Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, June 27, 1896.

No. 26.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SAI VE in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacmoney refunded. Price 25 cents ler box. For sale by A. P. McLe ore.

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CHURCHES. Saptist, (Missionary) Every 4th Saturday night and Sun tay, Rev. B. C. Farmer Pastor Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, terian, Every 2nd and 4th Rev. R E. Sherrill. Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sunday and Sunday night, Rev. N. B. Bennett. - - Pastor

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9;30 a. m Christian Sunday School every Sunday.

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eets Saturday on or before each full moon P. D. Sanders, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

Royal Arch Masone meets on the first Tuesday in each month.

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Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this deal Cough Remedy now. Trial ree at A. P. McLemore's, Drug

ONE of the last acts of the late congress removed the federal court from Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Graham to Abilene and fixed the

> THE populist congressional con-20, nominated H. L. Bently of Abi-

silver platform.

bolted the republican convention on its adoption of the single gold standard platform. The seceders were: all of the Colorado and Idaho delegations and a part of the Montana, Nevada, N. Dakota and Utah dele-

THE many staunch friends of the Fort Worth Gazette will sincerely egret to learn that it has met with financial failure and has ceased pub. pulverizing the land and packing it lication, its affairs being in the hands firm, so that the drying winds can candidate for president. The suc- under the name of the sound money of a receiver. An address by the only touch the top of it. Where cess of silver and a patriotic desire convention of the true democrats of stockholders states that the paper time, the patronage in a city the size loses moisture very rapidly. Mr. power and a tyranny more grinding lie in their hypocritical assumption has been running at a loss for some of Fort Worth not being sufficient to Campbell also noticed that an exsupport such a paper as the public periment station ascertained that in required in a morning daily. It is blooming and earing time a stalk of party, is alleged as the impelling to build a platform in which they stated that the editor, Mr. E. G. corn evaporates two to three pounds Senter, has purchased the Weekly of water daily, or 100 tons a week Gazette and will cominue its pub-

respondent tries to make it three or four to the hill might not appear that the junta, as the make any. Mr. Campbell makes state administration is termed, will good corn when his neighbors fail .knife Land Comr. Baker in the Fort S. & F. Journal. Worth convention. He predicts that the junta votes already instructed for him will throw him over on the ground that the primaries were not generally attended and did not reflect the sentiments of the masses. We do not believe that any such thing will happen. The News has had its knite whetted for Baker ever since he declined to go off with the Clark. throughout the country urging them and whose basic principles they "herewith submitted." Knowing Hardy gang and it takes this way of to endorse Mr. Teller for the pres- claim are alsotheir principles. suggesting what it wants to see done. idency.

Mr. Baker was instructed for along with the rest of the present administration and although his vote was smaller than that of the others,-on account of his financial views-it was an instruction all the same, and the delegates are in all honesty bound by it.

BE SURE TO GET Simmons Liver Regulator for your Spring Medicine. It's the old reliable that did the old folks so much good. Don't let anyone persuade you to take any thing else instead. You can always tell Simmons Liver Regulator by the Red Z on the package. Don't forthe word Regulstor-Simmons Liver Regulator-better than anything else, and sure to do you good

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fie 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dam the Branch.

There is some talk of building a who made it a point to feel the pub- ing and swimming and would occa- nadoes are usually preceeded by a

conserve soil moisture in that dry structure. country. In breaking land he has five or six plows following one behind the other, thus turning a six-foot strip every round, and a disk harrow and sub-surface packer follows at once. plowed land is allowed to lie rough from an acre planted 3x4 feet, four stalks to the hill. Hence, he concluded that a field with one stalk to THE DALLAS NEWS' Austin cor- the hill might make good ears, where

The appeal was signed by: H. E. Taubeneck, Illinois, M. C. Rankin, Indiana, J. H. M'Dowell, Tennesse, Thomas Fletcher, Arkansas, Homer Prince, Arkansas, M. R. Kaufman, Arkansas,

R. A. Sankey, Kansas,

F. D. Eager, Nebraska, A. L. Maxwell, Illinois, S. J. Wright, Texas,

Eugene Smith, Illinois, C. K. Reifsnider, Missouri, W. I. Flatt, Tennessee,

J. H. Davis, Texas, T. M. Patterson, Colorado, John P. Steele, Illinois, Howard S. Taylor, Illinois, J. W. Dollihon, Arkansas,

J. A. Edgarton, Nebraska, Charles E. Palmer, Illinois, J. D. Hess, Illinois, George M. Jackson, Arkansas, S. P. V. Arnold, Illinois, W. J. Quick, Missouri,

Frank E. Tichey, Missouri, Horace G. Clark, Colorado, view said:

along the same lines." He predicted victory for a ticket postage, etc., to me.

with Teller as its leader.

Cyclone Precautions.

Lieut, John Finley, of the U. S. A. ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all terms on the third Monday of March dam across spring branck about a is the author of a very interesting quarter of a mile below the gin, in work on cyclones, tornadoes etc. quarter of a mile below the gin, in work on cyclones, tornadoes etc. order to provide a large reservoir of Finley advises that all who can to prowater for stock in times of drouth. vide a cave or storm cellar to flee to vention, at Mineral Wells on June This is a project which we would like in a moment of danger. They should to see consummated if it is done on be located southwest of dwelling. lene for congress from the 13th dis- a large enough scale. The springs Finley further declares that people supplying this branch have never who take refuge in cellars or tornado And still they come. Silver gets been known to be affected by the caves are seldom injured. He further two delegates to Chicago from way most prolonged drouth and they advises that if you can get out of up in Maine. And what is more sur- furnish a fine flow of good, pure your house, never remain in it. If prising, the democratic convention of water. Besides furnishing water for you are closely pressed by the adthe Pine Tree state failed by only all the stock within a radius of sever- vancing cloud never remain standing, eight votes to adopt a straight 16 to 1 al miles if we should again be visited and attempt to weather the storm, by a prolonged drouth, a pond of but throw yourself prone face downgood, fresh water, as that would be, ward upon the ground, head to the C. A. McMeans, editor of the covering several acres within three- east and arms thrown over the head Hood County Truth, a reform paper fourths of a mile of the center of to protect it. Tornadoes without -populist, was recently fined \$500 town, would be a perpetual conveni- hardly an exception, occur in the and given six months in jail by the ence and pleasure to the town, "a afternoon. A tornado very rarely, if federal court at Waco, for selling thing of beauty and a joy forever." ever, begins after 6 p. m. It may whiskey from a jug which he kept in Shade trees would soon grow up begin at 4 p. m. and continue into his office at Granbury. These fel- around its margin and it would fur- the night for a period of three hours, know Throb nish an ideal place for picnics, bar- travelling a long distance. The MAYOR HOLLAND of Dallas, who becues, political gatherings, etc. months of greatest frequency are recently returned from a trip to And it would be a pleasure resort for May and July. A tornado travels Michigan and through the north and the young people for boating, bath- from southwest to northeast. Torlic pulse on the financial question, sionally in winter furnish a few days terrific rainfall. They always give says that the sentiment in favor of skating. Bath houses might be con- warning of their approach by a heavy silver is growing at a wonderful rateand structed on it so that the ladies could roaring noise, as a means of warning if it goes on at the present speed the participate in the luxury of bathing that should not be overlooked under perfectly frozen. This astenishes people and democrats will have a walk-over in and swimming. By all means let us any pretext. All the authorities in have the dam. The cost will not be this country and Europe, supported You can sell cream as fast as it can be made great and if all who will derive bene- by the record of the past two hun- and sell freezers to many of them who would TWENTY-THREE western delegates fit and pleasure from it will contri- dred years say that May is the riosity and you can sell from \$5 to \$8 worth or deep day. led by H. M. Teller of Colorado, bute to it it will be felt but little by month of greatest frequency. Lieut. Finley's advice is, take no chances, is a pleasant employment. J. F. Casey & Co build a storm cellar, have the top 1145 St. Charles St., St. Lone, Mo. will see An enterprising and thoughtful even with the ground. Hard brick this new invention on application and will Nebraska farmer has learned how to laid in Portland cement is the best employ good salesmen on salary.

party to adopt Mr. Teller.

tion we must say that it looks like goldites. the act contradicts their professions THE seceding silver delegates to Especially is this true when we con- was called to meet at Waco on Authe republican convention at St. sider the further fact that by throw- gust 25 for the purpose of nominating Louis and a number of prominent ing their strength to the democratic a full state ticket. It was also repopulists held a conference subse- candidate to be nominated at Chicago commended that the democrats (?) of quent to the adjournment of the con- on a silver platform they would be each congressional, senatorial and vention and on June 20th the pop- cooperating with a party having ten representative district nominate canulists issued an appeal to their party fold the strength of the Teller faction didates in accord with the platform

force the democratic party to follow ticket their only purpose and hope is their lead and take up Mr. Teller in to divide the vote with another ticket order to pull silver through, when it and defeat the present administration has more electoral votes than Mr. without regard to whether the state Teller's faction and the populists goes to the devil or the pops. combined, it is an effort to make the The following is a piece of 'chair tail wag the dog and force an unfair man" Hardy's bigoted bombast. How and unjust concession from the dem- any man of his supposed sense could ocratic party. It may for the sake have the gall to utter it in the face of silver do it, but we doubt it.

not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs men in sore straits. That with almost around home. almost nothing; can put up a bushel the solid German vote against them, in ten minutes. Last week I sold the laboring men's vote against them, IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR directions to over 120 families; any- and the interest of the entire country FRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo.

PURELY VEGETABLE, elis alternately costive and lax: Headac of Memory, with a painful sensation ang failed to do something which ought been done; Debility; Low Spirits, a th

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ICE CREAM MADE BY A NEW PROCESS.

cream instantly. The cream is put into the a crowd will gather to see the freezer in opera-'ull particulars and information in regard to

turn to Mr. Teller after his bolt from of corporation attorneys, bankers, the republican convention and urge etc., at Austin contemporaneously upon their party to take him for their with the regular state convention to have the people of this country es. Texas, presented a contemplible and cape from "the yoke of the money pitiable aspect to an intelligent pubthan that of czars" which would fol- of all the virtues of patriotism and motive for their earnest appeal to their affirmed their set intention not to When we consider the fact that the tical countenance to any candidate The Shortest Line from Texas to faction represented by Mr. Teller has for office who either approves the only about 60 electoral votes to put Dudley democracy or proposes to into the proposed alliance and that profit by it. They also appointed a while they stand for silver, they also delegation to go to Chicago, not with stand for a protective tariff and any hope of its getting into the conother measures to which the popu- vention, but to be on hand and take ulists profess and unyielding opposi- part in the expected bolt of the and Reclining Chair Care Without charge.

A state democratic (?) convention full well that they have not a shadow If their purpose is to attempt to of a hope for success with a state

of an intelligent public we cannot comprehend: "Chairman Hardy, of the sound money convention, was M. Filtz, Station A. St. Louis, Mo. World A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

called on to-night by a News man for an expression as to the action of to-day's sound money convention and its probable result. The Judge in the Christian Standard that Miss A. M. Filtz, Station A. St. Lonis, Mo., would give an elegant plate I hook spoon to any on sen ting herten 2-cent stamps. I sent for on and found it so useful that I showed it to my file also, and made \$15 in two hours, taking orders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a power of the spoon is a power of the spoon. The hook spoon is a hoursehold recessity. It cannot slip into the dish or cooking vessel, being held in the place by a hook on the back. The spoon is a power of the spoon in the place by a hook on the back. ter of thought and action, and he felt Price only 50c, for large bottle. At a buggy, call at the Free Press office that success was assured them."

Por DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaun-ice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colle, repression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH,

w appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry toften mistaken for Consumption. settines many of these symptoms attend sease, at others very few; but the Livin terally the seat of the disease, and if not

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze

The Gold-bugs at Austin.

THE populist leaders were quick to The little meeting of a score or so vote for or in any manner give poli-

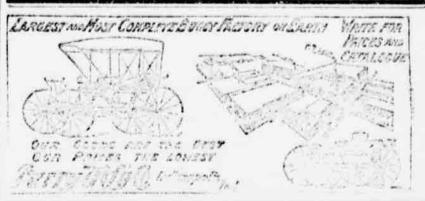
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diminishes danger to life of both mother and child and leaves her in condi-tion more favorable to speedy recovery "Stronger after than before contingment" says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy

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use the California Cold process, do substance stated that after mature housekeepers have needed ever since sprous deliberation he was in position to were arst invented. Any one can get a sample spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Miss state that he considered the silver Pitz. This is a splendid way to make money Very truly, JEANNETTE S.

one will pay a doller for directions, opposed to them, that their situation Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Iil. when they see the beautiful samples was hazardous: that if the sound writes that he had a Severe Kidney of fruit. As there are many people, money men did anything at all in the trouble for many years, with severe SADDLES & HARNES poor like myself, I consider it my matter of zealous campaign work, pains in his back and also that his Chairman Taubeneck, in an inter- duty to give my experience to such they would poll a far stronger vote bladder was affected. He tried and feel confident anyone can make in the November election than will many so called Kidney cures but "The seceding silver men of the one or two hundred dollars around the silver men, and that the sound without any good result. About a republican party and the populists home in a few days. I will mail money ticket will undoubtedly be year ago he began use of Electric have as the result of our conferences sample of fruit and complete dir- successful. The judge added that Bitters and found relief at once. come to a perfect agreement as to the rections, to any of your readers, for he felt better to-night than he had in Electric Bitters is especially adapted future and henceforth we will work eighteen two cent stamps, which is six months, because he found the and often gives almost instant relief only the actual cost of the samples, sound money men a unit in the mat- One trial will prove our statement. A. P. McLemores.

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tute but a scientific cure, that cures without

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A. R. BENGE,

To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and exam

ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas

-If you have an idea of buying and see how cheap you can get one

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Cyclones are the rage

It is easy to see what the nail trust

Greater New York will have a debt of

Mrs. Henry Ingram of Battle Creek. Mich. has fasted 90 days.

is sufficiently bimetallic if true

fermented.

Virginia baseball players have introduced a new regulation for umpires, in his appearance to attract attention, When a decision does not suit the

pockets than he had in the banks when which the lonely traveler feels toward he went to the circus at Decatur, Ind., individuals of a crowdlast week. He had \$4,000 stolen, and blone with him no doubt he would now he has more confidence in banks.

Col. Joseph Leffel, one of the smallest men in the United States, is groom- quadrille, or the flowing rhythm of a ing himself for mayor at Springfield. Ohie. He is 63 years old, 46 inches ceaseless benting of the great wheels high and weighs but sixty pounds. He of the Quebec, plunging through the high and weighs but sixty pounds. He is a successful raiser of fine chickens, as the hour of 11 sounded the gay His hankering for the office is not

In the year 1754 the quarter loaf let us go down. was said for four pence; three years after it was 10 pence, and in March. 1800, the enermous price of 17 pence was asked. Then new bread was forwas asked. Then new bread was for-bidden—under the penalty of 5 shil-affair on board the Quebec. It is a lings per loaf-if the baker sold it until graceful attention paid to a few priv if was 23 hours old-

Politics is warming up in Kansas. In Leavenworth Saturday Stone Stewart and John Harbunkle argued a question with knives. Harbunkle made host and the conversation became genthree state in the debate to Stewart's era! one, but the one went to the heart of the subject, and Harbunkle died at addressing my neighbor with the tuft once. Stewart was fatally injured.

convicts of the life are penitentiary will live in Louisin rus be discarded about July 1, and new garbs of three ranks furnished. Green carly youth, for one would scarcely is adopted for good behavior, cadet credit you with more than thirty in front of the big wooden cross," gray for intermediate, and blood red Years." Tor unruly. All prisoners will be given answered: then, turning his head to ing but thus to brave Death, at this the peculiarity to hour, in his own domain caused a must wear for six menths before they which I have alluded added: "Still you see, I have already white hairs" take the first or third grades.

United States Judge Grossenp of Chicage holds that a man may ask for at it and the traveler, without waiting what is the him without violating the for the question trembling on my lips. federal matute. The law, he says, is smiled sadly and said: nimed at creditors who make threats and try to humiliate the debtor in try- Those came some years ago when I and try to humiliate the denor in dy ing to collect his dues. About the only venture, that's all."

A strange adventure, that's all." persons who appeal to the law he says are deliters who are desirous of swind- cherus line or getting revenue upon those they owe and the chief sufferers are the poor was the reply-

Charles VII presented in Joan of Arc born found in the galleries of the Pive minutes later we were sitting years ago by a effector, the Starquis to u or traveling companion, who bury the Courvail. It exactly fits a girl 5 feet | ing his hands up to his elbows in the 4 inches in height, and bears the arms | Dockets of his gray overcust and ele which Charles VII bestowed upon Joan his story; after the seige of Orleans. It is thought this is the suit the Maid of Orleans this is the suit the Maid of Orleans spot in the village where now stand the immense docks of the St. Law-rence stood a little white cottage with entry Into Rheims.

An Atchison, Kan., man has two daughters. One rides a bicycle, and the other docun't. He has found that the ricer cars twice as much as the one who doesn't ride, and goes to bed without grumbling at night. His wife is a see again without great emotion those statistician, and she says that the bieyele girl hasn't wiped a dish since she get her wheel, and that she is too tired at night to turn the sewing machine wheels, and the work falls on the awoke to the fact that I was lo years daughter who doesn't ride,

Soon will the last of the heroes of the war 'join the innumerable caravan that moves to that mysterious realm home. This was not pleasing to my where each shall take his chamber in mother, but I possessed the spirit of the eilent halls of death." In a few adventure and the idea of passing years the grave of the last old soldier some time away from parental vigilwill be decorated with those who ance, seeing new faces, will be decorated with those who marched at the head of the column. It marched at the head of the imagination buted much to the enthusiasm with requires no stretch of the imagination to call up the scene when "taps" shall So when the carriage stood before the be sounded for the last time over the door to take me to my wa abode I to call up the scene when "taps" shall new-made grave of the warriors of the paid little attention to the embraces

As the jelly season is approaching attention of thrifty housewives is called to some new points in the manufacture Mother Bronet and my name placed if these table delicacies. Some pure current jelly offered for sale on the current jelly offered for sale to was San Francisco markets recently was Iy, but at that age friends are easily made almost wholly from made and soor I had as many friends and soor I had as many friends bullock's blood, an' flavored with the ns there were loys in the village, and choicest coal tar products, while other | time passed merrily. samples, with the dried apple base, were full of acids, glucose, and colored with cochineal bugs. Fortunately, new fruit will be abundant this year, but these hints might be preserved for fu-

Charles H. Guffy, age 17, and Annie venturer, the most stubborn fighter, Gividen, age 14, were married at English, Ind., Sanday. The license was procured by the widowed mothers of the couple, who declared that the children were anxious to be married. The young couple are the only children of their parents, and have been brought up almost in the same yard.

that apet as securely as a reverend acroess which had cost me the imman there is no reason why she should

CALL STREET, SAN THE S THE MAN WITH THE LOCK I OF WHITE HAIR.

part of August I found myself on I was board the Quebec, one of these magnificent palaces that make the passage of the St. Lawrence between the two great cities of lower Canada 1 had left behind me many memories and friendships. With feelings somewhat depressed, for I was alone in the midst of a crowd, I placed myself where at one glance I could enjoy the wonderful views presented by the most beau-A number of theatrical companies are liful river in the world. The passenwalking because the ghost will not kers were numerous, and some seemed as if they might be agreeable companions. But plunged as I was in The telegram reporting the discovery poveries of the past, no one especially of gold and silver in a Boston suburb attracted my attention until a few steps from me 1 noticed a traveler who, leaning on the rail, was gazing The injury of a New York dramatic fixedly at some distant object on the agent by the explosion of his diamond shore, near the Grand Trunk station is a serious matter. Perhaps the paste at Point Levis. His attention seemed o increase as it receded from his view. A Chicago ex-alderman claims that turned in that direction. When it was twenty-five detectives are on his trait.

There is nothing like imagining you thing he looked vaguely around, gave are popular even after being ousted a sigh, replaced his glass and furtively

brushed his eyes, as if to wipe away a tear. This man was well dressed and had a preoccupied air, but except an unusual pallor there was nothing was mistaken. He had one player he gets a shot gun, kills the umpire, and the game goes on.

peculiarity. Although not over 20 years of age, behind his right ear, half hidden by his broad rimmed hat, saw a fuft of snow-white hair. I watched him with that indifference have interested me. The evening was way. Sounds from the plane slicew most of the company to the The lively measures of waltz mingled in my ears with soft, voice of Capt. Labelle brought

back to the present. I have been looking for you. Come,

"To ent, of course." Convinced by so agreeable an offer, decended with him to the diningileged men, among whom with a certain satisfaction I recognized stranger with the tuft of white bair After the sustomary introductions we were seen doing justice to the savery viands and good wines of our merry

"You are a stranger, sin?" I said, or white hair

to say, I was born in Canada, but left The black and white stripes for the here hearly twenty years ago and now

"I am not very old, it is true," he "Still "One single white lock!" exclaimed

the captain. "How odd!" Every one leaned forward to look

"Oh, it is not a sign of old age

"A story! Tell it to us." came in "With pleasure if it interests you,"

"Let us go on deck," said the cap-tain, and with that urbanity which The famous wait of armor which distinguished film he passed us a box of excellent Havanus, saying: "Help

Chatern of Alane, where it was placed in the beautiful moonlight, listening vating his feet. Yankee fashion, began "I was born at Point Levis. On that

> green blinds, half blidden under great paks like a nest under green leaves. The paternal marsion, the house where one first sees the light, as novelists say, always makes an Indelible impression on the memory of a child Though much changed, I could not places where I passed my childish days until the great blow which I am about to describe came to change the whole course of my life. One fine morning in the year 1850 my parents old and should prepare for my first communion. St. Joseph's church was some distance from the village Levis and this preparation would require at least a month's absence from which I greeted this announcementand kisses bestowed upon me right and left. I jumped gasly to my sent and went away delighted. That same evening I found myself installed in a upon the list of these who were to at-tend enter histochese.

I profited by it. Each day brought When exercises were ended and next day's lessons were learned by heart, we gathered in toyons bands to engage in games innuinerable. I was first at the rendezvous, the swiftest runner, the boldest ad-

"A degen Indian families came to pass the summer on the strand, ten minutes' walk from the village. They were a subject of great curiosity to us, but we always took the precaution to keep at a safe distance. as proof of my bravery. I announced to my admiring coverades my intention not only to approach the camp. If a reverend woman can the a nupmense sum of 2 cents. This exploit

the leve of adventure, this de that caused me to pass eight. williant a my of reason, and it is the lasting remorae of my life One glorious evening in the latter to kee my mother, whose only child

> At this point in his story the prerafor suddenly paused, lighted another eigar and began to smoke like a vol-It was evident the man wished to copecal his emotion. Soon he went

with his story. "At St. Joseph's the cemetery is attached to the church. One side of the nclosure was bordered by a wellturfed lawn, planted here and there with trees, and with stones surmounted by iron rings, where the country people tied their horses on Sunday was our playground, our battle

"In the eastern part of the cemeters a long, deep ditch was being dug, and although no interments were known to have been made there, the work often discovered human bones sometimes entire skeletons, which the scattered here and there in the high grass of the cemetery. It was in this place they found the famous cage of Corriveau.

"Cage of Corriveau?" asked one.

"What was that?" "A frightful thing, gentlemen; a sad testimony of the barbarity of a former age-an eloquent relic of those terrible dramas which pass in the form of a legend into the history of a people. It was an iron cage built in the form of a woman, and in which the corpse of Corriveau, exe-cuted for the murder of her two husbands, remained for a long time, ex posed to the view of passersby, sus pended near the fork of the roads etween the village of Blenville and the church of St. Joseph. This cage cas buried, with its contents, outside the cemetery, where the unknown and criminals were generally interred. The cemetery, years after, was enlarged on that side which accounts for the discovery of the skeletons and the hardble machine. Thanks to these circumstances, those who wandered in the cemetery ran the risk of stumb ling over some bleached tibia, or slip on some human skull hidden in the clover and tall grass. This was a source of great terror to our little band. One evening, as usual before separating for the night, we discussed plans for amusement for the following day. The talk drifted to ghosts and spirits. Each had a tale of horror to tell. At least I declared my un belief, stoutly affirming all these stories were invented to frighten timid children; that ghosts existed only in the imagination of the ignorant, and that the dead could not return

The dead never come back?' said one of my comrades named Magloire, Then why should you be afraid to cross the graveyard now?

"To cross the cemetery at this hour in the evening! These words had a magical effect. At the very idea of going among the tombs in the twillight our little group trembled and each of us instinctively moved farther from the wall against which we were lean-

"I am not afraid.' I cried fiercely. That's a lie,' said Magloire, 'You, who are not afraid of ghosts, in spite "You must have left this country in of your brave words, dare not lie for one moment on that grave down there.

> "This proposition was not very atcertain uneasiness very natural at my age. The skulls I had seen among the daisies came to my mind, and a cold swent crept down my back. I did not

'He is afraid' sheered Magloire. "'He date not go,' they all cried. "Denial was urgent. I must pick up the glove or lose my reputation for bravers and daring. I will go, I said simply. And with a bound I was on the wall. Just as I was going to leap into the cometery, the cannon from the fort gave forth its lightning and its groom, a hundred times repeated by the echoes.

Nine o'clock,' I said to myself. That was the signal for our return, never to be disabeyed, and remorse added to my agitation. I stopped for a moment.

the boaster, he will not go, laughed Magloire. I have gained my

This decided me, and the next in stant I was wading through the falltufted grass, climbing slowly over the mounds scarcely during to look around me. All this happened twenty years ago, and yet when I recall the terrible occurrences of that fatal eveney, I

tremble from head to foot, "As I advanced and felt the increasing silence and solitude of death, fright gained upon me. The tombstones seemed so many phantoms, rigwindows were gigantic eyes thring at me with a threatening air. I could have sworn that the great black cross toward which I was going leaned toward me holding out its long, bare arms to enfold me in a horrible em-brace. Everything I saw appeared to be clothed in a thousand frightful and fantastic forms. I seemed to hear

voices murmuring in a monotone. 'The dead do not return! The dead do not return!" The noise of my steps mingled vaguely with the voices, and the rustling of the grass beneath my feet sounded like a monstrous echo of Magloire's sarcustic laugh. For the time in my life I was afraid.

"When I reached the grave by the cross and thought of lying on that tomb, dizziness seized me and I should have fled in terror, but, turning, I saw above the wall a dozen heads watching me. The hateful Magloire was en his knees upon the wall, the better to see whether I fulfilled all the conditions of the wager. This gave me courage, and with a supreme effort I began kneeling. Slowly, slowly, my back turned to the cross. What hap pened then defies human language to

"There, right in front of me, almost in reach of my hand, a grinning skull glared at me with hollow eyes, and, herror of horrors! it came toward me with irregular movements. Gathering all my remaining strength and cling ing with all my energy to the cross behind me. I tried to draw back, when I felt myself violently seized by the hair by something like a gigantic hand armed with a million sharp nails, 1 uttered a cry of anguish and lost con-

sciousness." The man with the toft of white hair relighted his eigar and smoked with more vigor than ever.

"After that? I no longer remember happened. During eight long years I had no knowledge of anything that happened. Then I awoke as from a long dream. I learned of the death of my mother, who did not long sur vive the shock which the loss of my health and mental faculties was

Thysicians advised my father to have he travel, and after a long residence a European countries, where I not do it. What we most need is a covered me with glory and I was was treated by the best medical school will stay tied.

Covered me with glory and I was was treated by the best medical school will stay tied.

I give those details for it selfted in New Orleans, where my health became by degrees re-estabto relipse others is bravery and lished, and where I now practice law. Now, gentlemen, I have ended I hope out wearying you too much But the tuft of white hair?" I asked.

> with curlicity still unsatisfied. That is precisely the spot on no herd where I felt the strange hand of which I spoke a moment ago. The hair has ever since been perfectly white." What a singular delusion," ali de-

> clared. "Delusion? Not at all, sir. All 1 have told you happened exactly as I have related it. The skull which moved toward me simply had a frog beneath it. Those claws which selzed me by the bair were nothing more than burs of the burdock. The flowers which we called caps, in our childish language, have a pretty purple corolla And as, thanks to the numberless sharp points with which they are covered, these flowers or burrs adhere used often to make crowns and crosses of them, which they hung upon the weeden crosses so numerous in our

'anadian churchyards. That is all the mystery."

Just then the steamer whistled. 'Sorel!" cried Capt. Le Balle.

SECRET OF THE BORGIAS.

Many of Their Subtle Poisons Used by Italians at the Present Time. It appears that the proprietor of a little drug store n Avenue A has made a life-long study of toxicology, and probably knows mere about the grewsome science of poison than any other man in New York. His information, like Sam Weller's acquaintance with London, is both extensive and peculiar. The other day, in talking to a reporter, startling and somewhat

alarming statement. "Do you know, the most daugerous class of immigrants to this country?" he asked. "I will tell you. The immigrant from Italy especially the northpen portion of that country is a disthat menace to the community, and, when provoked, possesses means of revenge utterly unknown to others. It is a generally received opinion that the terrible secrets of the Bergias an Storas are, happily, lost. The knowledge of subtle and untraceable poisons that they turned to such useful account, for themselves, in removing their enemies, s supposed to have died out. But the

idea is incorrect. "The skill in toxicology of the Italtans of the tifteenth and sixteenth centuries has been handed down to our days, and survives with the peasants of Italy. I have lived for many years that country, and had opportunities of investigating the subject that few btain. I was appalled by the frightful knowledge of poisons possessed by the poorest laborers in the mountainous districts of Northern Italy. They know of poisons-chiefly obtained from vegetables which kill instantly leave no trace, and of others, still more dangerous, which do not act in a veek, or even a month ,but which will kill surely within a year.

"The recipes for these poisons are handed down from father to son as precious family beirlooms and woe betide anyone who incurs the resentment of a holder of one of these formulas. No post-mortem examination reveals a trace of any poison, the effects usually being to produce the symptoms of some ordinary disease.

"Although the constituents of these polsons are kept rigorcusty secret. It is probable that the ptomaines enter largely into their composition. The science of toxicology is probably the most advanced of all branches of chemical knowledge to-day. The professional chemist knows less about the most deadly poisons than many an untutored savage. Of course the latter is unaware of the elements which form the poison he prepares, but his knowledge of the possibilities of the vegetable world in this direction is infinitely superior to that of the civilied scient The deadly poisons used by the natives of Western Africa are probably similar to those of the Italian similar to those which have given to the Borgias and the Rimini of fifteenth-centney Italy such infamy.

In those days death was conveyed in a glove or a flower. Caesar Horgia alone is said to have murdered hundreds of persons in this way, while his father and his sister. Lucretia , were equally skillful in the practice of this

ghastly act. Among the Italian inhabitants of New York are hundreds of persons who possess this knowledge. Students and professors of chemistry ought certainly to investigate the subject as fully as possible in order to be able to deat with the question properly. The Amerca of to-ay may see a revival of crime equal to that of Italy and France in the days of the Renalssance."-New York Press.

FROM ERATH'S DEPTHS

A Remarkable Undergroud Animal Part Animal and Part Fish.

A remarkable underground creature -part animal, part fish, toothless and sightless was discovered recently by government workmen engaged in sinking an artesian well in San Marcos Tex. The description of the strange thing here given is accurate, and A. J. Rose, state commissioner of agriculture, statistics and history of Texas, has written to the Sundey World con-

firming it. The government is building a fish hatchery at San Marcos. It was necssary to find a water supply, and after sinking a shaft 188 feet deep an underground stream was found. In the first current of water that spouted to the surface the "thing" was found.

The thing is about 6 inches long and almost white. When held toward the sun the jelly-like tissues were found to be translucent. The circulation of its nal organs were discerned. The head is shaped like an alligator's

and is about I inch long. Its mouth is ide. There is not a suggestion of a ooth in the jaws. In the places where eyes should naturally be are two pale blue specks, faintly visible beneath the skin, resembling blood sacs. Just back of the head is a searlet

fringe which was thought to be hair at first. Under the microscope, however, it was found to be a series of organs to serve the functions of gills. The "thing" has four legs. Each of the first pair has a foot with four toes. There are five toes on the second pair of legs_resembling in a remarkable degree the human hand. The body is round and has a tail much like an eel's.

Method in Her Maduess. "Just listen to that hen crow," said the city visitor. "What makes her do that?

She wants to make folks think she is tough," said the farmer.-Indianap-

Would Have Guessed as Much "She married a blind man," he said, evidently admiring her self-sacrifice.
"I would have guessed that he was bline if he married her." she returned evidealy not at all impressed with the self-secrifice ides.—Chicago Post.

THE MAGYAR RACE.

& Emit to Celebrate the 1000th Anniversar? of Its Existence.

Prof. Vambery began by stating that here was a scarcity of trustworthy historical evidence relative to the earliest origin of the Hungarian nation, says a Vienna correspondent of the London Times. All that was known on the subject had been derived from a Byzantine and an Arab writer. According to them, the Magyars were a tribe of Turkish nomads, who, being driven from their own territory by the encroachments of their more powerful countrymen, wandered westward and eventually reached Hungary by way of the lower Danube in response to an invitation of King Arnulph of Bavaria, who needed their military assistance against the Slav king of Moravia. For nearly a century the Magyars settled in Hungary, continued their primitive mode of life as warlike nomads, undertaking periodical raids to all parts of Europe and capturing numerous prisoners; these they employed in agricultural pursuits, while the Magyars themselves remained the dominant race. Toward the close of the tenth century the Magyars embraced Christianity, and, blending in one political body the various ethnical elements which had become resident in Hungary, constituted the Hungarian nation. For centuries the Magyar minority continued to rule over the non-Magyar majority by sheer force of their warlike and governing characteristics. By the aid of their liberal institutions and the hospitality which they extended to foreigners, they succeeded in maintaining their supremacy through all vicissitudes. Frem these Asiatic nomads the present Hun-

garian nation descended. Prof. Vambery then went on to say that Hungary had invariably formed an insurmountable barrier against the barbarism of the east. Had it not been for the stubborn resistance offered by the Christian armies of Hungary to the inroads of Turkish hordes, the progress and civilization of western and central Europe would have been retarded for hundreds of years. Indeed, it could be said that Hungary had acted as the sentinel of western civilization, but in consequence of its being in perpetual readiness for war the intellectual condition of the country had remained behind. During the past two centuries this had been remedied, and in all respects the progress and development of the nation had been remarkable. At the beginning of the present century the Magyar population of Hungary numbered only about 3,000,000. To-day it exceeded 8,000,000. There is scarcely any trace left of his Asiatic extraction in the modern Magyar. He still retains, however, those liberal, generous, and chivalrous traits which assisted him in conquering the various non-Magyar elements of the country, and which have given him that extraordinary power of absorption by means of which a mere handful of Asiatic wanderers have gradually grown into a powerful nation which is about to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of its existence.

sale of a Great Auk's Egg. Mr. J. C. Stevens' sale of birds' eggs on April 21 included a specimen of the egg of the extinct bird known as the great auk (alca impennis). This specimen, except for a small fracture on one Mrs. Sophia Clamfoot, of Evanston, III., Prospectus malled free on application. side, is in good preservation. It was aged 102. purchased in 1841 from Mr. Hugh Reid of Doncaster, who bought it in the same year from Frederick Schultz of Dresden, and has now been sold by order of the executors of the late Mr. James Hack Tuke of Hitchin and was knocked down for 160 guineas. It may be interesting to point out that six or seven trade in San Francisco, at the age of seend twelve more steps and find youryears ago there were only sixty-cight specimens of the egg recorded. The highest price of £300 was paid for a d'Harmonville of Meurthe, France, two years ago. Shostly after this event two ken to a hospital. very good specimens were detected among a cellection of eggs purchased at a sale in the country for 30 shillings and were subsequently sold by Mr. Stevens last year for 275 guineas and 185 guineas respectively. A third specimen, Sir W. Milner's, came into the auction room during last season and fetched 180 guineas. A few years ago a number of exceedingly clever forgeries of the egg were sold immediately after the above mentioned great auk's egg-a very fine specimen, slightly cracked, but otherwise in first-rate condition-of an egg of oe pyornis mix mus realized 40 guineas and the only example of an egg of oe pyornis grandidieri ever offered for sale in this country sold for 35 guineas.—London Times

PERSONAL.

Marion Crawford says that his experience in the east convinces him that the Armenians are the "sharpest, shrewdest and tricklest of all eastern

peoples." Bradley Newell, the Brattleboro, Vt. healer, says that since January he has made \$25,000. On June 28 he is going to Europe to have a rest and a good time and to see the Prince of Wales.

Hon. F. W. Hatch of Washington. Minister from Hawaii, is at Pertsmonth, N. H., to spend a few weeks at his former home. A public reception had been planned for him, but it was postponed at his request, and he was met at the depot by a few relatives

Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist. recently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irving, which Mr. Nast called "The Im- Judge, mortal Light of Genius." It is said that when Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nast's labors he was so pleased that he at once sent the artist a check for \$1,000 ent to wealth. The star-All right. I'll in excess of the commission.

Whitelaw Reid in a letter to a "reform spelling" advocate says of the duty of the state board of regents: "We at least should avoid the barbarous business of vivisection on our noble living English. Such changes as are needful should, so far as we are concernal, come, as in nature, slowly, and not tell him I shall be much obliged if he artificially, but in the order of growth."

Lieut. Amis, one of the oldest and piano.-Unterhalungsblatt. most noted men on the Washington police force, is an expert in the making of by birth and rearing, but when a Union army.

A MINER'S MAIL BACK

The Carrier Saved His Life, Although &c. Lost His Job.

When we got the postoffice at the mining town of Strawbery Hill the mail bag had to be carried to and fro from Bluff City over the hills by a men on fort, says the Detroit Free Press. The distance was nine miles and was traversed twice a week. One Wednesday the carrier came in without the bag and the 400 men assembled around the shanty used as a postoffice at once demanded an explanation.

"I'll tell you how it was," began the man, who was bleeding from a dozen hurts. "Up thar at the bend I was

tackled by a b'ar." "And you killed him, of course," replied one of the crowd.

"No, I left my gun behind?" "Then you dodged him?"

"No. Tried to dodge him but he was right thar'."

"Then you ran away?"

"No chance to run. The critter was after me or that mail bag and I heaved him the bag and got away. He clawed me a few times but it's nuthing to hurt. "Stephen Jackson," said Judge Wat-

kins in solemn tones as a murmur of indignation passed through the crowd, "do you mean to tell us that you gin up that mail bag to that b'ar?" "I had to."

"Didn't that b'ar seem to prefer you

to the bag?" "Reckon he did." "And you felt that he did?"

"Yes, felt purty strong that way." "And yit, after sw'arin' to uphold the sacred constitution of the United States and defend that mail bag with your life

you calmly fed it to a b'ar?" "Had to do it to git away." "But who said anythin' about you gettin' away? It was your solemn doory to perish right thar'! It was your cooty sir, as a patriot and a mail carrier and a government offishul to hang that mail bag to a limb and let that b'ar go ahead on your karkass! You hev escaped the b'ar, but you hey to deal with the outraged feelin's of this yere camp! Stephen Jackson, how do you prefer to

die?

"By hangin'!" "Wall, we'll send two men up to the bend. If they git the bag you are saved; if the b'ar has devoured it we'll hang you by the neck till you ar' dead!" The men found the bag and the carcontained but one letter, and that was a missive for Judge Watkins from his wife in Ohio saying he needn't come home, as she had applied for a divorce and expected to marry a better man.

OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

Mrs. Catherine Brophy, of Frankford. Pa., claims to be 102 and does her own housekeeping.

Nancy Ray, of Joslyn Park, Roches ter, was born in 1796, and wants to live in three centuries.

Ind., is the grandmother of Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln. Ex-Senator Harlan is

Two colored people were the late Joe Adams, Marysville, Ohio, 105, and Au-

Comegys had been wedded five times of the lodge, and entering you pass early and violent death, but Capt. G. E. is located the antercom, twelve feet

City, claims to be 115, but helived alone from floor to cailing, a natural arch in duplicate for the collection of Baron in a little cabin until recently. There the center, The stairs and seats are

he set fire to himself and had to be ta-Louis Darwin, of Black River Falls, Wis., was only 107 when he died, but his wife lived to be 101 and they celebrated together the eightieth anniver-

sary of their wedding. Old age doesn't always follow a quiet life. Jim Lane, of Chicago, 100 "went said she. through the fire" and has been an auctioneer. Daniel Smith, of Bridgeport,

Mich., 104, is a Mexican war veteran. Still living are Mrs. Kinney, Laingsburg, Mich., 100; Mrs. Hannah Bartow, New Brunswick, N. J., 101; Mrs. Lauriada Pratt, Chicago, 100; Mrs. Borst, of Middleburg, N. Y., 100, and Mrs. Appoionia Pecher, of Mishawaka, Ind., 101.

Some distinguished old people were these, lately deceased: Mrs. E. Paul- duced is exactly the same as the sunson, of Center, Iowa, 104; Joseph light. He thinks that he has found a Young, Belleville, Ill., 100; Mrs. Mary better and cheaper light than the in Werren, Hamilton, Ont., 100; Mrs. candescent lamp. Mary Abair, St. Ignace, Mich., 100, and Edward Hopkins, Onedia county, N. Y., 102.

LAUGHMAKERS.

Charlie Youngnoodle-Um, ah! Er er-er! r-! he! he-!" Jeweler (); his clerk)-Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Jerry."-Detroit Tri

bune. Mr. Fussy-I don't see why you wear those ridiculous big sleeves, when you have nothing to fill them." Mrs. Fussy -Do you fill your silk hat?-Harper's Bazar. Tommy (surprised)-Why, papa,

always enough for my coffee? Tommy's papa-This is a restaurant, my son; take all the sugar you want .-Theatrical manager-In this scene cannot even give them away. you must assume the air of a man who

thought that one spoonful of sugar was

has so much money that he is indiffertry to imagine you have paid me my salary in full.-Philadelphia North American. Servant (from next door)-Herr

Mayer sends his compliments, and would you please shoot your dog as it won't let him go to sleep? Neighbor-Give my respects to Herr Mayer, and will poison his daughter and burn her "Sometimes," said the merchant, "I

feel like the poet who wanted a lodge violins, and has made a number of very in some vast wilderness. I yearn for fine instruments. In making the violins solitude and silence." "Well," replied he uses nothing but an ordinary pocket his friend, sympathetically, "it's an ex knife. The Lieutenant is a Virginian pensive taste to gratify. But you might start in by taking your advertisement youth went north and served in the out of the newspapers."-Washington

The Force of Habit.

They were both students at the new school of psychology, phyhsiognomy and Metaphysics. They dropped into an all night restaurant and were talk-

ing of hypnotism.

"See that young man over there near the ice box?" asked one. "Yes; why?" asked the other. "What business does he follow, judg-

ing from scientific observation?" ·He is either a night operator or gambler. "By what reasoning?"

"Because he is pale or nervous. The sun never shines on him. He has a vocation that keeps his nerves at a high tension." The students left the contemplation

of scientific research to investigate the merits of two clam chowders. "I'll tell you what line of business

that man follows," said the second philosopher, after a long pause. Well, what does he do for a living?"

"Paying teller in a bank." "How do you know? "I watched him when the waiter

brought his pancakes a minute ago.

He dampened his fingers and ran them

over to see if the count was right." A most effective remedy for sheep scab and ticks is a preparation of pure nicotine prepared from tobacco. Owners of sheep generally are using it instead of lime, sulphur and arsenic and seem unanimous in believing that sheep ticks and seab will soon be totally exterminated. Nicotine is a deadly poison to insects, but when diluted for dipping does not affect animals. In

cago are the largest manufacturers of

nicotine in the world.

this respect it differs from the mineral

poisons. The Skabeura Dip Co. of Chi-

Glass has hitherto been the best material known for skylights, but it was forever cracking, breaking and leaking, owing to the effect on it of heat, cold, blows, storms, expansion, contraction, etc. To overcome these defects many and various forms of sky-light frames have been invented, but the troubles are not materially lessened. The introduction of iron and steel in the construction of buildings has made matters worse for the glass skylight. The expension and contraction of the metal frame-work plays havoc with the glass, and the yearly cost of repairing is considerable. To meet the need for a more durable skyrier's life was saved, although he lost has been invented, which, when filled his job. Singularly enough, the bar in with a semi-transparent, impervious substance, does all that glass can do. and a great deal more. While transmitting a large amount of light, it is strong, flexible, weather-proof, durable practically unbreakable. The substance covering the wire cloth is composed almost entirely of boiled linseed oil, which is subjected to an oxidizing process. The material is claimed to be virtually fire-proof; and to cost much less than glass skylights.

The New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, Mass., has furnished instruction to over 60,000 papils since 1853, and its popularity as an Mrs. Mary Harlan, 100, of Rockville, and, is the grandmother of Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, Ex-Senator Harlan is ler son.

There's something suggestive of the blow pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the low pessage of time in the name of the lighest excellence is constantly increasing. Its carriculum is not constantly increasing. slow passage of time in the name of compared with those of other

Lodge in the Earth

The Gap Run, Tenn., Odd Fellows gusta Comegys, Chestertown, Md., 108 is on the farm of Dr. Hyder, secretary use a cave for a lodgeroom. The cave Book agents are supposed to die an down nine steps to the first floor, where D. Diamond is still at the dangerous square. From the anteroom you deself in a complete lodgeroom, fifty feet "Une' Harry" Thomas, of Kansas long, twenty feet wide and twenty feet bed rock and the temperature in the lodgeroom is so uniform the year round

> that no heat or ventilation is required. The Way to Spell Mouse. A bright little girl, returning from school, was asked by her father what

> she had been learning that morning.
> "All of us been learning to spell," "What did you learn to spell?"

"Learned to spell rat."
"R-A-T—rat." "Now, how do you spell mor A" "Just the same, only in little smaller letters," said the litte maid.

Mr. Edison has invented an appacatus which changes the X ray into light. He says that the light so pro-

Edison's Latest.

Bables, Lots of Bables. Mrs. Charles Comstock of Fisher's Corners, O., gave birth the other day to seven children. One of them died

the next day, but the other six are doing well. Ohio appears to be the champion now.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy she uses the gentle and pleasant Syrup of Figs. Made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

People of northern Wisconsin are fertilizing their lands with the finest potatoes ever seen. They would be glad to sell them for acent a bushel, bus

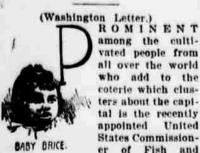
Smootheness rates higher than anything else. Every good husband is what is known among women as "a great baby."

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Mood's Pille cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

CURRENT DOINGS AT THE NAT-ION'S CAPITAL.

Pish Commissioner Brice and His Family-The Daughters of the Ohio Senator Gone to Europe to Be "Presented" to Queen Victoria.



among the cultivated people from all over the world who add to the coterie which clusters about the capital is the recently appointed United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, Com-

mandant J. J. Brice, U. S. N., and his interesting little family. Commander Brice is cousin of Calvin Brice, the Ohio Senator, and he and Mrs. Brice were guests for a month during the Eastertide gayeties of Senator and Mrs. Brice, when they received a delightful impression of the cosmopolitan society at Washington. Soon afterwards Commander Brice accepted this appointment to look after the finny proteges of Uncle Sam, and with his family is now occupying a handsome suite of rooms at the Arlington. After a summer outing at Wood Hull, Mass., the beautiful resort belonging to the United States Fisheries, they will purchase a house here and take up a permanent residence in Washington. Mrs. Brice is a very pretty lady with charming gentle manners and dresses in exquisite taste. She is quite fair, with golden hair and delicate coloring. She cares very tittle for fashion able society, but enjoys most music and musical people, her tastes in that direction having been well trained during several years' study in a European conservatory, and besides being something of a musician and a student, she is a linguist of more than usual ability. Mrs. Brice's father, Drury Talant, a wealthy banker of San Francisco, is well known as one of the pioneers of the city by the Golden Gate, Commandant Brice was married to Elizabeth Talant in 1875, and their only child, a little daughter 3 years old, is named Elizabeth Ben Brice, after her mother and her maternal grandfather. If an exhibition of baby pictures similar to the famous "Portraits of Woman"

show were to be given here, little Miss E. Ben Brice would take the palm for being one of the prettiest, brightest and jolliest tiny belies in official society, "Seven Oaks," the California home of the Brices, is a beautiful place of seven hundred acres, a mile square, situated in Napa Valley, with the mountains of the coast range all about. All varieties of fruits and nuts and flowers, in lavish profusion add to the beauties of the place, which is finely stocked, and the house itself, a long, low structure built of rough gray granite, surrounded by verandas, is in the midst of an orange grove. At a little distance is erected a stone cottage for the use of their guests, as house parties Distincte an important feature of Cali-tornia country life. Commandant Brice

to the United States Fish Commission in California. He entered the navy when but 15 years of age and has spent twenty of the thirty-seven years since then at sea. He is the prince of anglers in America, and if you ask him about the curious climate of the Behring station and to describe the gorgeous summer nights there, his replies are not eloquent but practical, plain facts; but ask him where the best fishing is and plain facts cease and a fisherman's eloquence quite overpowers about every port of the world, and when asked where he found the best hunting he replied, "On the slopes of the Andes Mountains, where vicuna and guancos are fine sport." The famous silver rarely interesting to study, and something else, alse, he noticed in Peru, When asked where he found the most anderings he replied: "The women of Peru, who in the streets were veiled so but one eye peeped out, were very attractive and beautiful, most graceful and richly colored."

But after all he agrees with Chauncey Depew, who says "that for a beautiful woman there is no such beautiful work of God under the arch of His sky as an

American girl." Mrs. Senator Brice sailed for Europe a few days since, accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Kate and Miss Margaret Brice. After they have been presented at court the ladies will return in June in time for a season at



MRS. ELIZABETH TALANT BRICE. Ohio Senator has secured the Astor

house known as Beaulieu. The young lady daughters of Calvin Brice are capital whips, besides being pretty, dashing and as English in manner and speech as the adaptable Duchess of Marlborough. Unless he is reelected this is the last winter that Senator Brice will spend at the capital. The home of the Ohio Senator is one of the most attractive here. The entrance is peculiar and by the carriage ay, which is a tall gateway, opening newhat mysteriously out of the corper of the house nearest Secretary Lamont's home, which adjoins it. It is a purprise upon entering to find a beautiful garden extending in quite vista some distance. The high brick wall which shuts in this garden is completely hung on its inner side with

lvy and fruit trees, shrabs and sidfashioned flowers line the little paths which lead to the conservatories and quaint, rustic summer houses,

This used to be called "Corcoran Castle," and was owned by W. W. Corcoran, the famous Washington banker. but it has had many other occupants It was once owned by Daniel Webster. to whom it was presented by leaders of the party whom he had served. Mrs. Senator Brice prefers to entertain her friends with music rather than any other way, and no matter what price is asked by the artists for an evening's entertainment Mrs. Brice's generosity to her friends knows no limit. Within the splendid ball room of the Corcoran house since the house has been occupied by Senator and Mrs. Brice has been heard most of the more renowned artists of the world. The most remarkable feature of the entrance hall is the graceful bronze figures, life-size, of several Javanese dancing girls, which decorate either side of the long corridor. Brilliantly - colored scarfs decorate the figures, which hold high above their heads baskets filled with growing ferns or delicately-tinted orchids and roses.

May fetes and yachting parties vie with the weddings and country club dinners that terminate the bicycle spins. Recently a base ball match between the members of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase team occurred, and society turned out in force to witness this annual base ball game which is always highly entertaining. The Russian Minister, Mr. Kotzebue will shortly be joined by his wife Mme. Kotzebue, and they will spend the summer at Point Pleasant, on the Jersey Coast.

Baron von Ketteler, of the German Embassy, has been notified of his appointment as Minister of Germany to

Mexico. The French Ambassador gave s breakfast to Cardinal Satolli last week, on the anniversary day of the christening of the year-and-a-half-old little daughter of Ambassador and Mme. Patenotre. The Ambassador and family are to leave soon for their Cape May cottage.

The marriage of Miss Letitia Scott and Lieutenant Charles Bromwell, of the United States Engineer Corps, will not occur until July or September. No definite date has been established, owing to the appointment of Lieutenant Bromwell at West Point. Shortly after their marriage Lieutenant Bromwell and his wife will go to Belgium to re-



was with Admiral Benham in the Beh- side, as Lieutenant Bromwell is to be made military attache at Brussels. Most of the military surgeons located nent men here in the army and navy who rank as surgeons and have interesting homes and families may be mentioned Brigadier General Sternberg, the Surgeon General of the War Department. General Sternberg and his wife, who is a lovely little lady, reside on Sixteenth street, in a handsome white stone mansion. They entertain a good deal. The couple have no children. Mrs. Sternberg leaves you. Commandant Brice has entered this week for a brief visit to her parents in Indiana. Afterwards she will join her husband at some one of the Atlantic coast resorts.

Colonel Charles H. Alden, U. S. A., and assistant to the Surgeon General. mines along these slopes he thinks lives in a handsome house, red brick. across from Mrs. Senator Hearst's superb mansion on New Hampshire avenue. His only daughter, Miss perfect physical loveliness in all his Alden, is a very beautiful young girl, who is as bright and charming as she is pretty. She has very cultured tastes and cares nothing at all for society, yet during the winter season is of great assistance to her father in extending hospitalities to his host of army and navy friends. Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Sternberg are both very fond of Miss Alden, and she assists frequently at Mrs. Lamont's on "Cabinet day," when the entire social world threads its way through that lady's pretty drawing

> Major Smart, another prominent surgeon in the army, who also assists Surgeon General Sternberg, has a couple of pretty daughters, who are very popular. Both ride bicycles, paint in oils, and play tennis and the piano with like enthusiasm and skill. They have a very pretty, artistic home in Hillyer Place.

> The Baffled Burg'ar. The Burglar-"Well, I'll be blowed! I know he got a thousand in bills arter bankin' hours, and there's his blasted safe without a red cent in it! Cuss the

> luck! Mr. Jones (to his wife the next morning)-"Well, Clara, if I'm not the most careless of mortals! Here I've been carrying around a thousand dollars in bills since yesterday afternoon, and never once thought to put it in the safe. It's a good thing my head is well fastened on my shoulders."-New York World.

> > The Road to Heaven-

Do not think you will leap heaven by a single bound at death. Not so. Every day you are, by every victory over flesh, ascending that ladder which leads from earth to heaven. Heaven is not gained by a single bound. -Rev. C. B. Mitchell.

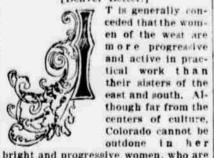
Component Part of Sea Water. Teacher (to the class in chemistry)-What does sea-water contain besides the sodium chloride that we have men-

The difference between a somnambulist and a messenger boy is trifling: One walks in his-sleep and the other sleeps in his walk.—Philadelphia Press.

BUFFRAGE SEEMS TO BE A GREAT EDUCATOR.

How the Bright, Progressive Members of the Gentler Sex Are Taking Advantage of Their Opportunities - Leading Clubs.

[Denver Letter.]



T is generally con- institution, and under the able lenderceded that the wom- ship of Mrs N. P. Hill, the club women en of the west are have undertaken to raise this money. more progressive This building is especially needful in and active in prac- Denver, where so many women come tical work than from great distances, strangers in a their sisters of the strange land, many in search of work, east and south. Al- more in search of health. This the though far from the | women realize and aim to fill the want. centers of culture, Ex-Senator Hill was the first to write Colorado cannot be his name upon the list, generously conoutdone in her tributing \$5,000.

in close touch with all the advancement and the thought of the day. This may competent instructors. These lessons | Where the Passaic skirts the suburbs | N. H. cator, and the bright spirit of progress at an early date. strong factor in the progressive and po- the department of philanthropy of this with swift current. liteal life of women, and is the realiza- club, is the wife of ex-Senator Hill. Mrs. tion of true democracy. The club Hfil is well known east and west as a women and the leaders in the great ability. She is an acknowledged social of the day. They are influencing mat- of happiness to all with whom she ters of state in a great degree. Suffrage comes in contact, and in her generous has brought many new duties and re- hands is an untold blessing. Mrs. Hill sponsibilities to women, which they are not slow to realize and act upon.

Last fall, after a visit to Colorado ingly until they are established in and its State Federation of Woman's every part of the city. She is also Colo-Clubs, Mrs. Henrotin expressed surprise rado's Mount Vernon Association's at the number of charming women she regent. met, and at the ability and eloquence of the women, whom active club life had brought out as speakers. There is Neil, whose able paper read at the state scarcely a mining camp in Colorado which has not its club and little coterie of "up-to-date women." Colorado is full for future legislation. Mrs. McNeil is of bright women who make of tent or cabin a home of refinement, and who are earnestly fitting themselves for the new phase of their lives and the duties, known and unknown, which may fall to them.

There are forty-five clubs in the State Federation of Woman's Clubs today, the proximate number of members being 1,200, and when a true woman steps out into the field of public life in Colorado, she has the sure support of an army of her sisters, who are banded together for the common good. The forty-five lubs Johnson, of New York. She was reared which compose the federation are scattered over the entire state. The Home Reading Club, of Leadville, of which Mrs. T. W. Edwards is the president, although seemingly small and isolated, is doing good work, and is an active branch of the federation. The good women of the little city perched among the clouds, do not intend to bring about a revolution through "delayed evolution." At far away Durango, in the 'silver San Juan," is another reading club, the oldest in the southern part of the state, which is doing excellent work in philanthropic as well as educational

Even the famous gold camp of Cripple Creek, where only mining stocks are supposed to be under consideration. boasts a woman's club, the Columbine, with Mrs. L. E. Smith as its president.

The Colorado Federation of Woman's Clubs was organized April 5, 1895. Its and good, bringing about united action the wife of the chief executive. among the women of the state, and the co-operation of moral and intellectual the progressive life of the west is Grace forces. At the head of the Colorado Espy Patton, professor of English in State Federation, as its president, is the Colorado Agricultural College, at Mrs. E. M. Ashley, of Denver, a woman Fort Collins, and editor of the Colorado of national reputation. Beautiful, Woman, published in Denver. Profesgracious and womanly, Mrs. Ashley is sor Patton was born in Hartstown, Pa., a perfect example of the high born, but has been a resident of Colorado progressive American woman. In her since she was 9 years old. She graduis realized an example of the ideal ated from the state college in 1885, with woman. All that Mrs. Potter Palmer has been to Illinois, as its exponent of gracious womanhood, Mrs. Ashley has been to Colorado, Mrs. Ashley was born in St. Mary's, O., and in 1861 was married to E. M. Ashley, one of Denver's most prominent citizens.

Immediately after their marriage, and long before a railroad had found its way across the plains. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley came to Denver, which was then but a mining town. Having lived in the leading mining camps of Colorado. Mrs. Ashley has known every phase of pioneer life up to the present day, which finds, not only wealth and culture abounding in Colorado, but its women armed with the ballot. In the early days of Mrs. Ashley's life in Colorado, women shopped with a chamols bag or a bottle of gold dust in lieu of a purse. Far from the culture of her eastern home. Mrs. Ashley set about transplanting, not only that culture, but the beautiful home life of the east, and from her trips to her distant home, and the more distant shores of foreign lands, she brought great stores of beautiful



MRS. A. W. M'INTYRE. [Wife of the Governor of Colorado.] nate sisters. For thirty-four years there has never been a progressive movement in Colorado that Mrs. Ashley has not

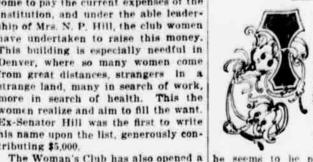
aided with heart and hand.

The Woman's Club, of Denver, now numbering some 500 members, has as its president Mrs. J. H. Platt, a woman of infinite tact and grace, also a finished parliamentarian. It is a grave matter of doubt to the 500 women who fortnightly come under her away, as to whether the speaker presides as well over the deliberations at Washington does this efficient woman over the the club women of Denver. This body of women is doing much practical work outside of mental development; the members are reaching out into many the less people seem willing to trust me naths. One of their great aims is to suainess."—Washington Star.

WOMEN OF COLORADO. raise a fund with which to build a home which will house, not only the Women's JUMBO WAS HEROIC.

committee of men and women-for the antipathy between men and women, NE'WFOUNDLAND DOG SAVES THE GIRL'S LIFE. which is said to be as old as the world,

men and women of Colorado have Acted Promptly When Men Hesitated Jumped Into the Passale River in Response to a Mother's Anguished quired to erect and furnish a building



Club, but the Y. M. C. A. as well. A

is a dead letter between the intelligent

taken the matter under consideration.

They calculate that \$75,000 will be re-

which will be a sufficient source of in-

come to pay the current expenses of the

tens of Denver, and has worked unceas-

Among the women of Colorado none

is more prominent than Mrs. J. L. Mc-

federation upon "The Child and the

State" is filled with timely suggestions

Revolution in Colorado, and is doing

much to foster patriotism. She is the

daughter of a conservative Pennsyl-

vania house, and with her clear, un-

conservatism of her noble foremothers.

In sympathy with all progression, and

a woman of refinement and culture, is

Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, the wife of the

GRACE ESPY PATTON.

College.]

the degree of bachelor of science, after

which she served as instructor at the

Agricultural College for six years. In

does much journalistic work, also much

club work in Denver, and is an ardent

Famous Writing Desks

sented to the British nation.-Ex.

this city, disconsolately.

Felt Like a Victim.

"Well," replied his friend, "they prob-

that way. They were people of intelli-

gence, and they had to do something Necessity knows no law."

"That's the worst one of the lot,"

was the indignant reply. "A long time

ago some person said, 'Necessity knows

no law,' and the popular impression to

hat effect is now so great that the

more I need practice in my profession.

ably couldn't help putting in their time study for the fover of human nature.

of Colorado.

HE hero of Paterwho bravely saved

sobtol where dressmaking is taught by | wisdom.

of I years, walked along the road Sun- placements. women of Colorado are the progressive woman of great culture and marked day afternoon with her mother. She saw early wild-flowers just blooming philanthropic and political movements leader, whose great wealth is a means along the bank, and with a childish cry of delight can to gather them.

Before the mother could give a warnwas the founder of the free kindergar- edge for the pretty flowers, and a mowater. The mother's scream as she rushed to the edge of the bank attractthe water.

The current caught her as she fell around, always drifting further out into the stream. Buoyed up by her clothes Annie floated helplessly along.

the president of the Daughters of the Mrs. Collier appealed frantically for some one to jump down the bank and rescue her daughter, but the incline was steep and men wasted valuable time looking for some place to descend erring insight into the practical and without falling. public affairs of life she mingles the

A few rods below the coot is the Fifth avenue bridge. If Aunie's clothing did not become water-soaked and let her sink before reaching the bridge, governor of Colorado. Mrs. McIntyre is she would be dashed against the abutthe daughter of the late William Sidney | ments

On the bridge was Jumbo, trotting

along beside William Jones, an employ of William B. Clark, owner of the dog. The mother's screams attracted the attention of the animal, and, looking down into the rivet he saw the child. No one spoke to the noble dog. Be fore a word could have been uttered he

had bounded forward. Down the road-

way from the bridge he flew with long leaps, barking furiously, until he reached the snot where Mrs. Collier stood helplessly watching her child. Rolling and serambling Jumbo went down the bank and plunged into the water. He swam toward little Annie and the crowd on shore cried with joy as he reached ber. Then came the fear

that he dog would seize her clothing in such a manner as to let her head [Professor of English Agricultural sink under water. But Jumbo was wiser than they knew. educated in Connecticut, coming to aim was to promote and control great | Colorado in 1876. She sustains with seized her dress with his teeth at the here are bachelors. Among the promi- interests and be an active power for dignity and character her position as back of her neck, and raising his head

> as high as he could above the water, Prominent in this woman's era and in kept ber from danger. Then began a hard struggle to reach the shore. The current was strong and the dog's progress was painfully slow to the people on shore. Finally he reached land and let his burden fall into the arms of men who had gone down to meet him. Annie was uncon-

sclous, but soon recovered. Jumbo was showered with praises for his brave act. He is 2 years old and weighs 140 pounds.

1891 she was elected professor of English in the same institution, which po- A WONDERFUL PHOTOGRAPH. sition she now fills. Professor Patton

Shows Us with Delightful Realism Father Feeding His Child

suffragist, being at present state auditor graphy, whereby a great number of im-

The new system of multiple photo-

of the Suffrage Association. She is a pressions of the same person or object democrat in politics, and the presiare taken in a moment or so of time lent of the Woman's Democratic Club exhibits life to us in a very natural and realistic manner, says the New At the meeting of the Colorado Suf-York Journal. This is one of the most frage Association held in Denver Jan. interesting features of this wonderful 2, Mrs. T. M. Patterson, one of Coloinvention, for the old-fashioned photorado's most intellectual women, was graph represented human nature in the elected its president for '96, and Mrs most unnatural manner possible. It is Byron L. Carr, of Longmont, the wife notriously difficult to look pleasant of Attorney General Carr, was elected when sitting for a photograph. The first vice president. Miss Elizabeth Upsubjects of instantaneous multiple phoham Yates, of Maine, is now giving a tography do not have the same difficulcourse of lectures in Colorado, under ties, for they are either ignorant of the auspices of the Equal Suffrage Assowhat is going on or they are not reciation, and between her lectures is busily filling in her time with all the quired to pose. A more pleasant example of a multiple photograph could practical observation she can get of hardly be found than shows us a father the working of the suffrage in the state. feeding a little child, while the mother, seated on the other side of the child, looks smilingly on. It is a delightful A hundred guineas was paid by Banlittle scene of domestic happiness. It roft for the writing desk which beis a photograph that touches the heart longed to the late Charles Dickens and When such results as this can be prowhich had been in use by him on the duced by one of the wonders of modern day of his death. It bears a plate rescience we must not accuse that science cording these facts. Mr. Bancroft preof being neglectful of the beauties of sented this interesting relic to the life. The father is evidently a man of South Kensington museum. In London the poor class, otherwise he would not writing desk made of tulip wood, of be photographed in his shirt sleeves and Louis XVI.'s time, was sold for \$12,430. its size on the top was only forty-five conduct is what endears aim to us. nches by twenty-three inches; as a The man who can take such evident can then be closed by dipping in linborder it had inlaid twenty-four plaques pleasure in the simple but worthy act of Sevres porcelain. Ex-President Harof feeding his little child must be truly | indefinitely. rison possesses a most interesting and happy and the sight of happiness is nistoric writing desk, made from the good to all rightly constituted pertimbers of H. M. S. Resolute, which sons. By means of this wonderful phowas abandoned by a polar expedition, tograph you may follow this gentle acbeing subsequently recovered and pretion from its inception to its conclusion. You see not only the raising of turning of the man's head as he brings "I wish that those ancestors of ours the spoon near the child's mouth but hadn't sat down and invented prov- also the tenderness which accompanies erbs," remarked a young attorney of the action. The youngster looks up

> Mr. Assurance Dear Maud, your father gave me his consent to our marriage only last night. Miss Mand (indifferently)-Indeed! But I gave mine to

> happily and smiling and the mother is

equally so. The photograph is a fine

Villie Green only this morning.-Up to Date. Some people prefer to help the world forward by kicking It.

GREAT FRESHET.

Its Wide Extent and the Destruction It Seems to He the Custom to Hume Force of the Waters.

Each year, notably in the season be tween actual winter and conventional queer sometimes," the manager of a spring, there are floods in New Eng- big concern remarked to an acquaintland that seem so widespread and de- suce who had dropped into the office, structive that the communities afflicted according to the New York Herald. "I think the waters must this time have have never had any difficulty in man-

bars and energy.

countered in their course ..

Michigan University.

seven enrolled, making the total 3,014. There are 173 names on the faculty is in the department of literature, which carries 1,204 students. them."

Ineffectual. Wickwire Notice what a hollow laugh Mudge has this morning. Yabsley-Yes. He is getting off that hollow laugh to disguise the fact that he is full -Indianapolis Journal.

The New Baby.

Not every crank is a genius,

Reddy's baby yet?" Mrs. Eghert- seeds the state has known. Two pe-"No." "He has a nose just like his cultarly aggressive weeds owe their father." "Not as red as that?"-Yonk- importation into Maine to this cause,

ALL ABOUT EGGS.

The volk of an egg is a good substiute for cream in coffee, and will suffice for three cups. Eggs boiled twenty minutes are more

is because they are dry and mealy. make a cone of stiff white paper, place eighteen inches or two feet high, a the egg in the large end of the cone and single stalk with a crown top at first, look through the small end toward the with sprouts developing other stalks sun. If the contents look clear, even from the joints later. Its seeds are

though the shell is discolored, the egg s good; if spotted, it is not. A raw egg swallowed immediately will usually remove a fishbone stuck in a tap-root which goes down to a the throat. The white of an egg is a straight depth. It seeds profusely. good application for a burn. Mix

sponge old black kid gloves to restore To determine the age of eggs dissolve a quarter of a pound of salt into a quart of cold water and drop in the eggs one at a time. If a day old an egg will settle to the bottom; if three days old it will float; if more than five days old it will rise above the water in pro-

portion to its age. The white of eggs will froth more rapidly if cold. A pinch of sait in warm weather will cool the whites when ready for beating. Yolks well beaten, with a little flour sifted over the top, will last for a couple of days, 120 wounded. but if the whites are wanted to keep

they must be left unbeaten. About 70 per cent of a fresh egg is formed of water, and this begins to evaporate soon after the egg is laid. Air enters, introduces bacteria, which causes the egg to decompose. To prevent this place new-laid eggs in a wire basket and immerse for five seconds in boiling water. This causes a thin in the act of feeding his child. But this coating of coagulated albumen to form next the shell. The pores of the shell seed oil. Such an egg will keep almost

IT'S RATHER QUEER.

That the small boy never has the measies until the circus has gone. That a this year's jacket will keep the spoon with the food and the gradual girl so much warmer than a last year's cloak.

> That so many persons of normal eyesight can fail to see any thing personal in a cracked mirror.

That the innocent bystander is never taught by his consequent deadness to

quit bystanding next time. That the eldest inhabitant never thinks it worth while to remember the nice weather as well as the other kind. That the preacher who delivered the

powerful sermon on "The Sin of Vanity" grew proud when it was praised. That the man who celebrated ats gelden wedding last week hasn't pot learned how long it takes a woman to

pa. on a bonnet.

HARSH MANAGERS

Sagging Profane Bosses. "The way some men are managed is

done their worst, says the Boston aging men and getting the proper Transcript. Ploods are, however, no amount of work out of them, and I respecters of records and the high-wa- think I have some executive ability, ter mark of one year may be passed by but I doubt whether I could manage a son is Jumbo, a big the swelling waters of the next. The gang of workmen on the river front Newfoundland dog. | floods that are now beginning to sub- and I think that if I were a workman I side have broken the record at Man- would not be managed as I have seen the life of a drown- chester, N. H., where structures like men managed. I happened to be near ing child Sunday the "steam bridge" of the Amoskeag one of the dry docks during the shiftafternoon, says the company, built so far above the high- ing of an old propeller from the dook New York World, water mark as to be deemed perfectly to the shore. It wasn't what any one He did it, too, safe from the maddest freshet, have would call an expert Job, but if you without a word of been carried away. The spectacle of had seen and heard the foreman of the comman1, and act- a large, well-built, valuable business gang of workmen you would have ed so promptly that block, undermined by the waters, slid- thought he was moving a battleship. possessed of human ing into the flood was the startling The propeller had been removed from feature of the freshet's work at Dover, the hull in the dock and a new one was to be put in its place. Planks had not have been true a few years ago, but are free to all those who are unable to of Paterson is a pretty district known The wide extent of the territory been placed over the space between the ballot is proving a wonderful edu- pay. A cooking school is to be opened as Riverside. The roadway is along covered by the floods renders an esti- the dock and the shore and all that the steep bank of the river, and some mate of the damages inflicted very dif- the men had to do besides pulling was cion is in the very ali. Club life is a Mrs. N. P. Hill, who is in charge of distance down the water cushes along ficult, but there can be no question that to be careful that the propeller shouldthey will aggregate millions of dollars, n't roll off into the water. They had Annie Collier, a golden-haired child reckoning the costs of repairs and resistrong tackle and long rollers, and after they had stretched and fastened Speakinggenerally, the flood district the tackle it was an easy job. The may be said to reach from Bangor, Me., foreman directed every movement and to Newburyport, Mass., east and west, the way he bossed the men was amazand from Northern Vermont southward ing, but they didn't seem to mind it. to Springfield, Mass. The bridges that Swear? Welf, you ought to have heard ing cry Annie was reaching over the have been swept away may be reck- him or perhaps you ought not to have oned by scores along the course of the heard him. If anything slipped a little ment inter fell rolling down toward the Androscoggin. Connecticut and Merri- bit he swore and if something didn't mac, and their replacement will make move just right he swore. He would a big bill for communities and rail- tell one man to do something and an ed the attention of other persons. They roads to pay. Travel eastward and instant afterward he would undo it looked down and saw Annie roll into northward has been all but paralyzed himself, swearing all the while, for several days and to render washed. Finally, they moved the mass of iron out tracks safe and build temporary to the ends of the planks and began to in, and little eddies sent ner whirling bridges has called for an army in num- pull it up the incline. The foreman acted as if he were in hot water all The most vexatious reflection follow- the time, and it was a wonder that he ing the subsidence of the floods is that didn't fall overboard. Some of the no measure, either to prevent them or men went ashore and hauled on the curb their waters to the safety point, tackle, and two of them attended to is humanly practicable. It is impos- the rollers. The thing was heavy and sible to wall in such rivers as those it had to be moved slowly. Pull theret mentioned all along their course, and What th' 'ell you doing?' Going to wherever they have flowed they have sleep? Hold on! Now! Pail! Once wrought havoc. What has made these more! Hold on! What's the matter floods peculiarly destructive is the with yer? Hold fast, I say! Here, you, fact that the rain of three days, being shift that roller! Not that way! unable to sink into the frozen ground. Gimme that! Now! Easy! Once more!" ran upon the ice of the rivers, which I have left out the cuss words, but was thereby disintegrated and was perhaps you have some notion of how borne a battering mass against all the he went on. I watched the men to see bridges the swollen waters en- how hey took that kind of treatment. Not one of them said a word during the half-hour that I stood there. They were not foreigners and they were not The total enrollment at the University stupid. In fact, I thought any one of ty of Michigan is 2,917, exclusive of them was the equal of the foreman in the summer school, which has ninety- intelligence and knowledge of his trade. They were inclined to be sallen, I thought, but they did just what the roll. The heaviest etrollment by far boss ordered, no matter how many times he swore at them and magged

Noxious Seeds in Wool,

"The recent warning from the Maine experiment station concerning weeds in seed," says a Maine gentleman,"may well be supplemented by calling attention to those introduced in the vicinity of Maine woolen mills in the wool brought from Australia or Texas or the Lord knows where. This is one of the most prolific sources say the wool sorters; these are what is popularly called 'May weed' and 'red root' or 'burr weed.' The May weed has one principal root which runs deep with a twist like a corks rew, and when matured has a branchy sprangling, mazy-looking top full of fine seed pode spreading in all directions and digestible than those boiled five. This ready to shell out seeds in enormous quantity on the least provocation. The To ascertain the quality of eggs burr weed is more robust and grows held in a mass of burrs which become brittle and light, when ripened and are readily blown about. It, too, has Both the May weed and the burr weed black ink with the white of egg and when heed up or pulled up from the soil will not grow again if they are carefully carried off the premises and burned. With anything less they are pretty sure to reappear, with additions, The burr weed, if left on the ground, will send a root down and stalk up at every joint. Fortunately, these weeds do not thrive in grass land. If they did the state would soon be overrun with them."-Lewiston Journal.

GREAT CONFLAGRATIONS.

Philadelphia, July 9, 1850.-Three hundred and fifty buildings; loss, \$1,-500,000; 25 persons killed; 9 drowned;

New York, Dec. 16, 1835.-Six hundred buildings; loss, \$20,000,000. Sept. 6, 1839.-\$10,002,000 worth of property. San Francisco, May 2-5, 1851.- Iwo thousand five hundred buildings; loss. \$3,500,000; many lives last. June 22, 1851.-Five hundred buildings; loss, \$3,000,000.

Santiago, Spain, Dec. 8, 1863 .- A fire in the church of the Campania, beginning amid combustible ornaments; 2.000 persons killed, mostly women. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17, 1865. - Al-

tities of naval and military stores. Richmond, Va., April 2 and 3, 1865.-In great part destroyed by fire at time of confederate evacuation. Portland, Me., July 4, 1896.-Almost

most totally destroyed, with large quan-

entirely destroyed; loss, \$15,000,000, Chicago, Oct. 8 and 9, 1871.—Three and one-half square mile: laid waste; 17,450 buildings destroyed; 200 persons killed; 98,500 made homeless. July 14, 1874.—Another great fire; loss, \$4,000,-

Great forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin, Oct. 8-14, 1871.-Two thousand lives lost.

Boston, Nov 9-11, 1872.-Eight hundred buildings; loss, \$73,000,000; 13 killed

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 19, 1874 .-Great factory fires; 60 persons killed. St. John, N. B., June 21, 1876. - Louis, \$12.500,000.

Brooklyn Theater burned, Dec. & 1876. Three hundred lives lost. Scattle and Spokane, Wash., 1883. About \$10,000,000 each.

New Jersey Man Captures the Vice Presidential Nomination Very Smoothly-Biggest Noise Ever Heard in America-Nominating Speeches Cheered.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18.-The work of the Republican convention is done. and McKinley is nominated for presi-

sald that Mr. Baldwin would present the name of lowa's candidate. Mr Baldwin is a very large man, and with a very large voice, and had evidently studied the speech well. In fact, he made a good nominating speech, but he might as well have gone out and yelled it to the muddy waters of the Mississippl as to the convention, for all the good I did. When he had finished Iown delegation arose and shouted themselves hoarse.

Lodge spoke for Read when the name . steins was called. His was a poltohed address, and consisted principally of criticising the Democratic adalstration, and making a period with the declaration that all of this could be gured, or words to that effect, with Thomas B. Reed in the white house. This was received with somewhat more enthusiasm than was the speech of Baldwin, because he had a few followers scattered through the other delegations, while Allison had to rely on his own delegation for bis name provoked.

New York came next, and the delegation announced that Chauncey M. Depew would pronounce the name of that state's favorite son. The mention of Chauncey M. Depew brought forth great applause. Their idea seemed to be that he was the funny man of the convention, and now, at least, he would amuse. He made a good speech, but it had no soul in it, and when he had concluded the applause was confined solely to the New York delegation.

which for thirty years administered it feel and yelled and waved flags. Them Ex-Governor Foraker scepped on the platform and scores accepted on the platform and scores are perfectly as the second of the platform and scores of the man who, to all intents and purposes, had been committed to make his speech for the man who, to all intents and purposes, had been committed to make his peech for the man who, to all intents and purposes, had been committed an ond the government. He is strong in vitue person, and he was not slow at it to-day. He hanns was carried out. The mob in the galleries and the cleekates on the floor took possession of the convention for at least an hour. There never has been such a display of lung power and idiotic physical demonstration. Mr. We decident the present Divortant for all the flow as defined an one of the convention for at least an hour. There never has been such a display of lung power and idiotic physical demonstration. We decided the crowd seemed to go wild.

Excited crowds entinelastically sang "Marching Through Georgia," 'Star Epongled Banner.' 'MS Country Tis of Thee," and the band chimed in, until the din was unbastable.

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that state had placed his in nomination in a fine speech, and his followers did full duty to him on that occasion in the matter of lung power. Finally, when the vote was announced nominating McKinley, the roar commenced and kept up for half an hour. Unless a man had been at this convention it is impossible for him to estimate the endurance of lung power. As soon as this nomination was made, cannon boomed on the outside, other brass bands came into the convention and contributed to the noise,

other countries more than 100,000,000 and nearly of sincle of the final out products—to all our products—to the fine and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean the field as well as to those of the mean the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mean and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to those of the mine and the field as well as to the finished woolens in the mill—we prome the will we promise the most ample protection.

Merchant marine—We favor restoring the will be discriminate.

Merchant marine—We favor restoring the sort restoring the work and protection of our shipping in the foreign carriage, so that the field as the early American ships—the product of American ships—the product of American ships—the product of American ships—the product of American ships—and the field as to the extend of the right and interests of women. Protection of the field as the early American ships—the product of American ships—the product of American ships—the product of Americans—may regain the carrying of our fereign commerce.

Money—The Republican party is

When the noise in the hall stopped sufficiently for the chairman to make himself heard, the business was proceeded with. There were ratification.

We are unalterably opposed to every When the noise in the hall stopped cooled with. There were ratification measure calculated to debase our current speeches and speeches of indorsement by or impair the credit of our country. We are therefore opposed to the free cold. by those who had but just a moment ago been fighting the nominee. Then the chairman announced that it had been concluded to go on to the nomination of the vice-president. There were thousands of empty chairs in the gallerles, and the room had become more comfortable. The speech-making offering the candidates were very short, amounted to nothing. Bulkeley of Connecticut, Lippett of Rhode Island. by those who had but just a moment age

more comfortable. The appecel-making offering the candidates were very show the manufact of northing. Bulkeley of vice-president. It has been strictly a mounted to northing. Bulkeley of vice-president. It has been strictly a mounted to northing. Bulkeley of the comparing throughout. The lines were had down by McKinley's manages, and what was nominated on the campaign throughout. The lines were had down by McKinley's manages, pulse adopted and have been followed literably to the letter. This was remarked in the way the committees they had two or three of their shrewdest men. What they said was followed by the mounted on such committee, and when he went into the convention even the most skeptical of his opponents must have seen that they were arrayed against to the matchines achievement of the discipline that had been hammered into it for months.

The first thing that was considered of any note was the report of the committee on platform, and all other parliamentary formalities were gone thorough. Teller, of Colorado, took the stand, and made in short fils reason for leaving the convention in a very smeller speech, after which Cannon of Utah, followed in the same strain, and much more feverishly. The two then shook hands with Mr. Thruston, the chalman, and going off the platform and many platform, and much more feverishly. The two them shook hands with Mr. Thruston, the chalman, and going off the platform man, and much more feverishly. The wind the same strain, and much more feverishly. The two them shook hands with Mr. Thruston, the chalman, and going off the platform when shook hands with Mr. Patient of the committee on platform, and all other particular and the proposal particular and particular an



WILLIAM M'KINLEY, OHIO

our great party and the justice of our cause and our platform, we place our candidates in the field with the assurance that their election will bring success to

he Republican party and Prosperity to he people of the United States. Upon the announcement of the vote there was cheering, and then said the chairman: "All in favor of the adopion of the platform will say 'aye." 'Aye!" came in one sonorous blast from the convention, and then one faint "no," and the cheer which followed broke into a clamor of expectancy, with the people climbing upon their chairs and pressing forward for a view of the silver delegates.

The great climax of the convention was at hand. Senator Teller elbowed his way to the platform. As his form appeared a hush fell upon the thousands in the galleries, while the delegates on the floor leaned forward attentively. As a matter of privilege, Chairman Thurston asked that Senator Cannon, of Utah, be allowed to read a personal statement prepared by the silver men. There was not a murmur of dissent when the request was put, valledictory the hall was so still his voice reverberated to its utmost limits.

The paper contained a vigorous argument upon the line of thought that the Republican party, in previous conventions, had pledged itself to silver, and now that the same party had unreservedly declared in favor of a gold standard they could no longer consistently support its candidates or its platform. The statement concluded with:

"Accepting the flat of this convention as the present purpose of the party, we withdraw from this convention, to return our constituents the authority with which they invested us, believing that we have better discharged their trust by this action, which restores to them authority unsultied, than by giving cowardly and insincere indorsement to the greatest wrong ever willfully attempted within the Republican party-once redeemer of the people, but now about to become their oppresser, unless providentially restrained by the votes of free men."

This document was signed by Senators Teller of Colorado, Dubois of Idaho and Cannon of Utah, Congressman Hartman of Montana and Mr. Cleveland of Nevada, as the representatives of their respective States on the committee on resolutions,

There was but little enthusiasm on the floor, but several times the gallerles hooted, and Chairman Thurston was obliged to appeal for order. When Cannon said they would return to their people unsullied the authority given them because the party freedom had become party oppression, the first great scene came.

Thousands of throats from the floor hissed their resentment in the face of the speaker on the platform, and in an instant bedlam reigned. The galleries hissed and shouted loud and long. Senator Cannon unflinchingly faced the irate audience. His face was pale, but on it was a look of grave determination, and he did not wince as he looked those who were hissing about im in the eyes. Chairman Thursto tried valuely to stay the torrent of disapproval and restore order. At last, when he could make himself heard, he set the convention off by a ringing statement that the Republican party did not fear the declaration that was being read. The delegates, except the bolting delegations, rose to their feet en masse and cheered.

From sheer exhaustion they finally sank back, only to rise again in their enthuslasm. Three times the storm swept over them before the emotion subsided sufficiently to allow Thurston to again proceed.

Continued Chairman Thurston: The chair suggests, in the interest of the Republican party, that whatever can reasonably be said by those who can no longer remain in the party, believing no such declaration will be made by a majority of the American people at the polls."

These words, in a resonant, ringing decisive tone, provoked such a scene as history of conventions passed has seldom paralelled. Every delegate, except those from silver states, were on their chairs with umbrellas, flags, hats, newspapers and shouting that was something overwhelmingly deafening.

The names were read. Senator Can-

non folded his document, deliberately turned and reached across the deak and grasped Thurston by the hand. Teller did the same. The two then shook hands with Foraker and turned toward the steps leading down to the right hand center aisle. In the meantime men, women and children, from the pit to the last tier of the galleries. had climbed upon their chairs. As Teller and Cannon stepped into the aisle a dozen silver colleagues arose and followed them. As the file of stern-faced men marched along the long pathway to the door, a yell went up before which every other outbreak of the day paled into insignificance. The band struck up "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and 12,000 people sing it over and over again.

The following delegates walked out: The entire delegations of Colorado, Idaho and Utah, Pettigrew from South Dakota, Hartman of Montana, Cleveland and Strother from Nevada.

Senator Brown, of Utah, said while he joined his silver colleagues in their protest against reading silver out of the party, he believed there were greater issues than even the financial supremacy of the country. He then moved that the convention allow three alternates from the state of Utah to sit in the convention the remainder of the session, in place of the three delegates who had walked out. This carried and the regular order of business was demanded, and the chair called for the naming of the state delegation chair-

Eight hundred thousand francs, \$160, 000, have been given to the Paris Academy of Medicine " a Mme. Audriffred, the income to be paid yearly to the man that discovers a specific remedy for consumption, whether a Frenchman or a 5000 YEARS OLD.

BLAVATSKY'S SUCCESSOR IS VERY AGED-IN HER MIND.

She Can Glance Over Pifty Centuries of Activity from Pharaoh's Time to the Present - A Mild Sort of Lunney Which is on the Increase.

RS. KATHERINE TINGLEY, the new theosophical ma-'hatma, seems to be as remarkable a woman in many ways as was the great Blavatsky herself. Her identity was revealed through the talkativenessof a woman

secret and could not keep it. Mrs. Tingley, so the esotercists all say, is a great clairvoyant, who can roll back the centuries and see herself in all the various incarnations As Senator Cannon began to read the through which her soul has passed from the beginning. For instance, she which permits the ingress of air in knows that she and Mme, Biavatsky were bosom friends in Egypt 1,200 years before Christ, when they, together, mapped out the plans of the theosophical society. They knew each other in this life, too, although Blavat- are unable to remain in a smoking sky never mentioned Mrs. Tingley's building longer than three or four minname to anyone. This was due to the ates at a time an invention of this char-



MRS K. A. TINGLEY. fact that they conversed in "the astral" only. The new female mahatma resembles the Blavatsky physically, but she is not an orator. She is, in this life, just plain Mrs. Tingley, of Brookband, is a clerk in the White Star York. He says he doesn't believe in Ireland in 1215 as the baron of Delvin. theosophy himself, and for that reason will not talk about it to outsiders, referring all inquiries to President Hargrove. Mr. Tingley is Mrs. Tingley's second husband. Her first husband was George W. Parent, a detective who passed into Devachan about nine years ago. She was born in Newberryport, Mass., about forty years ago, and has three children, two boys and Flossie, a girl of 15 years. Mrs. Tingley was a spirit medium, and is said to be a fine crance reader. She has an interesting face, and those who "sit" with her say she can read the "sitter's" life from the cradle to the grave. She will lead an

Portia Takes to the Stump.

expedition of theosophists around the

world. The party will start this

month and will be gone a year.

Miss Frankie Lane, a young lawyer The fifteenth baron of the line was of Oakland, Cal., has decided to take part in the presidential campaign to the extent of stumping the entire country for the silver cause. She has made elaborate preparations for the venture, and looks forward to a triumphal progress. Miss Lane graduated from a law school in Minnesota, but before making her mark at the bar has determined to take a turn at politics. The money and railroad questions are engrossing her attention, and she is going to tell the people how they should be settled. Miss Lane expects to expound her doc-



FRANKIE LANE. trine in all the states of the union, She will declaim in favor of the governmental ownership.

Talented Omaha Parrot.

The New York World has discovered a parrot in Omaha which would make good showing against any of the marvelous birds about which entertaining anecdotes abound. It belongs to Miss Susie C. Phelps of that city. This accomplished bird can sing "Peek-a-Boo," After the Ball," "Apple Blossoms" and sings the first verse of the following: 'Polly and I Were Sweethearts," "You and I" and "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard." He also can whistle the air of "When the Leaves Begin to Turn." He usually clears his throat before singing and invites himself once or twice to begin, thus allaying his natural bashfulness. He always bursts into "After the Ball." He will sing duet: with Miss Phelps, she singing one line and he following with the next and so on through the plece. He can say twenty-two phrases which strangers and the simple-minded can understand. Aside from expressing his own needs in the conventional third person, "Polly wants," the most intelligent of his remarks are these two: "Hello, little Trilby!" (Trilby is a small cat) and "Oh! Mr. Miller!" The latter exclamation fitly expresses the indignation which Miller's conduct very naturally provoked. It takes this parrot two weeks to learn things, which is longer than it takes some people and shorter than others.

Quick returns make rich merchants. | ny stories .- Rev. H. M. Watson.

INVENTS A FIREMAN'S CAP. Wearer Can Remain Half an Hour in

Dense Smoke, Mrs. John H. Miller of this city has invented a wonderful fireman's cap. says the Syracuse Standard. Mr. Miller put on the cap and entered a smokehouse so densely filled with smoke that it was impossible to go near the door without protection and he remained thirty-five minutes with no possible chance of getting air from the outside. A fireman connected with No. 1 company entered the smokehouse without the contrivance and remained eight seconds before coming into the fresh air, half suffocated and gasping for breath. It was then that Mr. Miller tried the in-

vention and it worked like a charm. The cap is made of fine strips of asbestos conformed to the shape of the head. It is held fast in place by a rubber band, making it air-tight. Its weight is only sixteen ounces and it is so constructed as to enable a person to carry it on the arm without inconvenience. There is a strip of mica before the eyes, so no inconvenience is suffered in this respect. A silk sponge, through which no smoke can enter, byt plentiful quantities, fills an aperture for the mouth, and when properly adjusted the cap is so simple that its efficacy is apparent at a glance.

When it is understood that firemen acter, which enables a man to grope about in a stifling atmosphere for an hour, certainly reduces chances of losing life through suffocation to a mini-

Cousin of an Earl. San Francisco society is excited over the near wedding of Miss Josephine

Delmas and Lionel Fitzgerald-Kenny, ousin of the earl of Westmeath. Miss Delmas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Delmas and her father is prominent attorney, her grandfather being the late Joseph S. Hoge. Her older sister is the wife of the district attorney of San Francisco. About a year ago Mrs. Delmas and her two unmarried daughters left for a European trip of a couple of years. In Florence Mr. Fitzgerald-Kenny met them and immediately fell in love with Miss Delmas. The wedding is to occur in a London church and after touring the continent the young couple will reside on lyn. Mr. Tingley, the mahatma's hus- the estate of the groom in Ireland. The groom's family is the oldest in Ireland. Steamship company's office in New The original Hugh de Nugent went to



Payne. MISS JOSEPHINE DELMAS.

created an earl in 1681 and the members of the family have all been prominent "Certainly I will." on the bench and in the army. The

groom is a direct descendant by a younger son of the eighth earl. Only the relatives of the couple will be present at the marriage, which is to

be a quiet affair. Ancient London Is Going Fast. Fleet street and the Strand, as Dr. Johnson knew those thoroughfares, will soon be reckoned among the things of the past. At the Ludgate circus end of Fleet street the houses are in the course of rebuilding. The corner of Wellington street is also in the hands of the builders, to say nothing of the TWO EXTREMES IN SKELETONS demolition occasioned and proposed in connection with the Hotel Cecil and the | That of the Irish Giant Is Over Eight operations at the corner of Adams street. The two ancient dwellings and business premises opposite the Law of humans ever preserved are kept in time will be swept away. The only Surgeons in Lincoln's inn fields, Loncourts are now tenantless and in a short | the museum of the Royal College of, buildings associated with the name of don, says the New York World. Dr. Johnson which are likely to survive the requirements of the age are St. other is less than two feet. Clements Danes church and the entrances to the temple. Temple Bar is almost forgotten, but Goldsmith's jeu d'esprit when near the Bar will probably be remembered after the griffin, with "his hideous limbs and his jaws portions. So keen was his anguish over all agape," has been banished for aye. "I remember once," says Dr. Johnson, being with Goldsmith in Westminster day. The day following he died. abbey. While we stood at Poets' Corner I said to him: 'Forsitan et nostrum a dissecting room subject. He made nomen miscebitur istis." When we a bargain with a fisherman before he got to Temple Bar, he stopped me and died to take his body out into the chanpointing to the heads upon it slyly nel and throw it overboard. Hunter, whispered: 'Forsitanet nostrum nomen the English surgeon, learned of this miscebitur istis." Although of late arrangement and by paying the fisheryears several corner houses have been man \$500 he prevailed upon him to carrebuilt in the Strand and Fleet street

On Dangerous Ground. "This book on games that we have compiled," said the German publisher thoughtfully.

tural beauty.-London Daily News.

"Is there anything wrong with it?" inquired the editor. "No. It's a good thing. But I'm little bit cared about putting it on the by her parents. Beside the giant's market." "Why?"

that the ace is bigger than the king. a pipe stem. If that comes to the attention of the emperor he'll have us up for leze majesty, sure."-Washington Star.

Riley is Popular at Home.

James Whitcomb Riley is immensely popular with every Indiana boy who very unsentimental physician, who exknows him, and those who enjoy an intimate acquaintance with the poet call him "Jim," just as if he was "one of their crowd." Mr. Riley made his debut as a platform talker before a group of boys who gathered in Indianapolis one evening with their parents to hear him tell some bear stories. That was eighteen years or so ago.

What men want today is the pure Gospel, not sensational sermons or fun-

SANG AT AN INDIAN'S GRAVE. "Home Sweet Home" Was First Chanted Under Peculiar Circumstances.

When the boundary line between

Tennessee and Georgia was established

it passed half a mile south of the

spring Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee, among

the foothills of the Unakas, and as it

crossed one of the principal Indian

trails it became a place of much im-

portance, says the Atlanta Constitu-

tion. There had already grown up a strong rivalry between the Tennessee tribes, headed by Chief Ross, and the Georgia tribes, headed by Major Ridge, both half breeds, and men of extraordinary ability as leaders. The etsablishment of the new boundary line fixed the limits of their respective territories, and to try and harmonize as far as possible the contending factions the government established a trading post there. John Howard Payne appeared upon the scene and was accused of inciting the Indians to insubordination. He was placed under arrest as an incendiary and carried to the council house. The name of the place was changed from the euphonious appellation of Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee to the one more easily pronounced of Red Clay because of the color of the soil in that vicinity. While Payne was held there one of the first bands arrived, and among the Indians was the chief, Oo-chee, or Rattling Gourd, a brokenhearted man. He was moody and abstracted and refused all invitations to the council house and would partake of no festive enjoyments whatsoever, but spent the most of his time at the graves of his wife and child farther up the valley. At last one morning he was missed from his accustomed place by the camp fire and an alarm was immediately raised that Rattling Gourd had escaped. The patrol scattered in every direction in search of him, and some of them bethought them of his fondness for the spot where his loved ones slept and went in search of him there. And there they found him. Weltering in his own blood, his body lay between the little mounds that covered his squaw and papoose. In some way he had secreted a bayonet when the Indians were being disarmed, and, brooding over his removal, he became desperate, and, seeking that lone spot, he chanted his death song, fell upon the point of the bayonet, which pierced his heart, and died on the spot where he had often expressed a desire to be laid for his last long sleep. The affair caused great excitement and indignation. The malcontents took advantage of the distressing occurrence to stir up strife and fears were entertained of a mutiny. A grave was dug on the spot where he lay, and the chief was burled by the soldiers, one of the Moravian missionaries officiating. After the services were over John Howard Payne, who had been a silent witness of the pathetic scene, began singing softly to himself the song which has since been echoed through every land on earth. Gen. Bishop, who had kept a close scrutiny on his actions, heard the song and called Payne to him.

"Young man," said the stern old Indian fighter, "where did you learn that song?"

"I wrote that song myself," replied 'And where did you get the tune?"

"I composed that also." "Would you let me have a copy of

"Well, a man who can sing and write like that is no incendiary. Appearances may be against you, but I am going to set you free. I shall write out

your discharge immediately and a pass to anywhere you choose through the nation." Payne had been housed at the home of a family living near by, and on his return there he exhibited his pass and

related the circumstances. That was the first time that "Home, Sweet Home," had ever been sung in public,

Feet in Height.

The largest and smallest skeletons is eight feet four inches in height, Fhe

Charles Byrne, the famous Irish giant, who was more generally known as O'Brien, died in 1783, when he was 22 years old. His capacity for liquor was in keeping with his huge physical prolosing all his property, to-wit, a £300 note—that he drank a cask of ale in one

Byrne had a great dread of becoming ry out his bargain to the letter, but to there is not one of any real architec- attach a rope to the body and drag it up again after it had been immersed. The fisherman served two masters and Hunter got the body. The tiny skeleton is that of Caroline Crachami, the Sicilian dwarf, who was exhibited in Europe in the early part of the century. The child did not grow after birth, and before she reached her teens sho died. Her body. a It is said, was sold to a British surgeon frame stands one of the boots he wore when he died. The skeleton of the "It makes the statement repeatedly dwarf can be slipped into it as easily as

> A Mistaken Diagnosis A song with the title, "There's a Sigh in the Heart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the girl's father, a

claimed: "What wretched, unscientific rubbish is this? Who wer heard of such a

Case?" He wrote on the outside: 'Mistaken diagnosis: no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm."--Larks.

Blue Envelopes on Ratiroads. A blue envelope, when received by a rakway employe, us ally contains a check and a discharge card.

CHAPTER XV .- (CONTINUED.)

A murmur of "Monster! monster!" form, and spread instantly to the aubenches joined cause at last with the | me?" haughtlest woman-aristocrat on the platform. Even in that sphere of direst discords, in that age of sharpest enmities, the one touch of nature preserved its old eternal virtue, and roused the mother-instinct which makes the whole world kin!

Of the few persons in the court who at once foresaw the effect of Danville's answer on the proceedings of the tribunal. Lomaque was one. His sallow face whitened as he looked toward the prisoner's platform.

"They are lost," he murmured to himself, moving out of the group in which he had hitherto stood. "Lost! The lie which has saved that villain's head leaves them without the shadow of a hope. No need to stop for the sentence -Danville's infamous presence of mind has given them up to the guillotine!" Pronouncing these words, he went out hurriedly by the door near the platform, which led to the prisoners' wait-

Rose's head sank again on her brother's shoulder. She shuddered, and leaned back faintly on the arm which he extended to support her. One of the female prisoners tried to help Trudaine in speaking consolingly to her: but the consummation of her husband's perfidy seemed to have paralyzed her at heart. She murmured once in her brother's ear, "Louis! I am resigned to dle-nothing but death is left for me after the degradation of having loved that man." She said those words and closed her eyes wearily, and spoke no

"One other question and you may retire," resumed the president, addressing Danville. "Were you cognizant of your wife's connection with her brother's conspiracy?"

Danville reflected for a moment, remembered that there were witnesses in court who could speak to his language and behavior on the evening of his wife's arrest, and resolved this time to tell the truth.

"I was not aware of it," he answered. "Testimony in my favor can be called which will prove that when my wife's complicity was discovered I was absent from Paris."

Prartlessly self-possessed as he was, the public reception of his last reply had shaken his nerves. He now spoke in low tones, turning his back on the spectators, and again fixing his eyes on the green baize of the table at which he stood.

"Prisoners! have you any objection to make, any evidence to call, invalidating the statement by which Citizen don?" inquired the president.

"He has cleared himself by the most Trudaine. "If his mother could be traced and brought here, her testimony would prove it."

"Can you produce any other evidence in support of your allegation?" asked the president.

"I cannot." "Citizen-superintendent Danville, you are at liberty to retire. Your statement will be laid before the authority to whom you are officially responsible. Either you merit a civic crown for more than Roman virtue, or-" Having got thus far, the president stopped abruptly, as if unwilling to commit himself too soon to an opinion, and merely repeated-"You may retire."

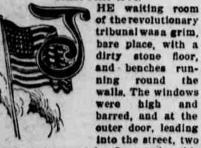
Danville left the court immediately, going out again by the public door. He was followed by murmurs from the women's banches, which soon ceased, however, when the president was observed to close his note book, and turn around toward his colleagues. "The sentence!" was the general whisper now. "Hush, hush-the sentence!"

After a consultation of a few minutes with the persons behind him, the president rose, and spoke the momentous

"Louis Trudaine and Rose Danville the revolutionary tribunal, having heard the charge against you, and having weighed the value of what you have said in answer to it, decides that you are both guilty, and condemns you to the penalty of death."

Having delivered the sentence in those terms, he sat down again, and placed a mark against the two first condemned names on the list of prisoners. Immediately afterward the next case was called on, and the curiosity of the andience was stimulated by a new trial.

CHAPTER XVI.



sentinels kept watch. On entering this paper, and leave no stain behind?" comfortless retreat from the court, Lomaque found it perfectly empty. Solitude was just then welcome to him. He remained in the waiting room, walking slowly from end to end over the fithy pavement, talking eagerly and incessantly to himself.

numpbacked gaoler made his appearance, leading in Trudaine and Rose. You will have to wait here," said the little man, "till the rest of them have been tried and sentenced; and ben you will all go to prison in a lump. Ha, citizen!" be continued, observing ue at the other end of the hall

ling up to him. "Here still,

uld ask a favor of you." "I am in no hurry," said Lomaque, with a glance at the two prisoners. od!" cried the hunchback, drawing his hand across his mouth. "I am short; it is for me to speak and for you man at the Standing Rock Agency parched with thirst, and dying to moist- to listen. The president of the tribunal is looked upon as a valua" e man.

sh? If you were going to stop much

en my throat at the wine shop over the way. Just mind that man and woman began with the prisoners on the plat- while I'm gone, will you? It's the merest form-there's a guard outside, the dience, who echoed and echoed it again: windows are barred, the tribunal is the flercest woman-republican on the within hall. Do you mind obliging

> "On the contrary, I am glad of the opportunity."

"That's a good fellow-and, remember, if I am asked for, you must say I was obliged to quit the court for a few minutes, and left you in charge." With these words, the humpback jail-

er ran off to the wine shop. He had scarcely disappeared before Trudaine crossed the room, and caught Lomaque by the arm.

"Save her," he whispered, "there is an opportunity-save her!" His face was flushed-his eyes wandered- his breath on the chief-agent's cheek while he spoke felt scorchingly hot. "Save her!" he repeated, shaking Lomague by the arm, and dragging him toward the door. "Remember all you owe to my father-remember our talk on that bench by the river-remember what you said to me yourself on the night of the arrest-don't wait to think-save her, and leave me without a word! If I die alone I can die as a man shouldif she goes to the scaffold by my side my heart will fail me-I shall die che

life-let me die for it, and I die happy!" He tried to say more, but the violence of his agitation forbade it. He could only shake the arm he held again and again, and point to the bench on which Rose sat-her head sunk on her bosom,

death of a coward! I have lived for her

her hands crossed listlessly on her lap. "There are two armed sentinels outside—the windows are barred—you are without weapons-and even if you had them, there is a guard-house within hall on one side of you and the tribunal on the other. Escape from this room is

impossible," answered Lomaque. "Impossible!" repeated the other, furiously. "You traitor! you coward! can you look at her sitting there helplessher very life ebbing away already with every minute that passes, and tell me coolly that escape is impossible?"

In the frenzy of his grief and despair, he lifted his disengaged hand threateningly while he spoke. Lomaque at the Jacobins. There are rumors of caught him by the wrist, and drew him toward a window open at the top.

"You are not in your right senses, said the chief-agent, firmly; "anxiety and apprehension on your sister's account have shaken your mind. Try to compose yourself and listen to me. I have something important to say" - Mercy. If he conquers, I have only put (Trudaine looked at him incredulously.) off the date of your death and your sisaffecting your sister's interest at this the axe. Those are your chances—this terrible crists."

That last appeal had an instantaneous effect. Trudaine's outstretched hand dropped to his side,and a sudden change passed over his expression.

"Give me a moment," he said, faintly: and turning away, leaned against the execrable of all falsehoods," answered | wall, and pressed his burning forehead on the chill, damp stone. He did not raise his head again till he had mastered himself, and could say quietly. 'Speak-I am fit to hear you, and sufficiently in my senses to ask your forgiveness for what I said just now."

"When I left the tribunal and entered this room," Lomaque began in a whisper, "there was no thought in my mind that could be turned to good account, either for your sister or for you. I was fit for nothing but to deplore the failure of the confession which I came to St. Lazare to suggest to you as your best plan of defense. Since then, an idea has struck me, which may be useful-an idea so desperate, so uncertain -involving a proposal so absolutely dependent, as to its successful execution, on the merest chance, that I refuse to confide it to you except on one condition."

"Mention the condition! I submit to it beforehand."

"Give me your word of honor that you will not mention what I am about to say to your sister until I grant you permission to speak. Promise me that when you see her shrinking before the terrors of death to-night, you will have self-restraint enough to abstain from breathing a word of hope to her. I ask this, because there are ten-twentyfifty chances to one that there is no

"I have no choice but to promise," answered Trudaine.

CHAPTER XVII. OMAQUE produced his pocket-book and spoke again.

"I will enter into particulars as soon os I have asked a strange question of you," he said, "You have been a great experimenter in chemistry in your time-is your mind

calm enough at such a trying moment as this to answer a question which is connected with chemistry in a very humble way? You seem astonished. there any liquid, or powder, or combination of more than one ingredient known, which will remove writing from

"Certainly! But is that all the ques-

tion? Is there no greater difficulty?" "None. Write the prescription, whatever it may be, on that leaf," said the other, giving him the pocket book. "Write it down, with plain directions for use." Trudaine obeyed. "This is After a while, the door communicat-ing with the tribunal opened, and the ting the book in his pocket, "toward the accomplishment of my purpose-my uncertain purpose, remember! Now listen: I am going to put my own head in danger for the chance of saving yours and your sister's by tampering with the death-list. Don't interrupt me! If I can save one, I can save the other. Not a certain law. His latest report says a word about gratitude! Wait till you his Majesty's physical condition leaves know the extent of your obligation. I nothing to be desired, but that his mentell you plainly, at the outset, there is tal condition is simply pitiable. a motive of despair, as well as a motive of pity, at the bottom of the action in which I am now about to engage. Silence! I insist on it. Our time is

has put the death-mark against your names on the prison list of to-day. That list, when the trials are over, and it is marked to the end, will be called to this room before you are taken to 9: Lozare. It will then be sent to Rober plerre, who will keep it, having a copy made of it the moment it is delivered for circulation among his colleagues-St Just, and the rest. It is my business to make a duplicate of this copy in the first instance. The duplicate will be compared with the original, and pos sibly with the copy, too, either by Robespierre himself, or by some one in whom he can place implicit trust, and will then be sent to St. Lazare without passing through my hands again. It will be read in public the moment it is received, at the grating of the prison and will afterward be kept by the gaoler, who will refer to it as he goes around in the evening with a piece of chalk. to mark the cell doors of the prisoners destined for the guillotine to-morrow. That duty happens, to-day, to fall to the hunchback whom you saw speaking to me. He is a confirmed drinker, and I mean to tempt him with such wine as he

rarely tastes. If-after the reading of the list in public, and before the marking of the cell doors-I can get him to sit down to the bottle, I will answer for making him drunk, for getting the list out of his pocket, and for wiping your names out of it with the prescription you have just written for me. I shall write all the names, one under another. just irregularly enough in my duplicate to prevent the interval left by the erasure from being easily observed. If I succeed in this, your door will not be marked, and your names will not be called to-morrow morning when the tumbrils come for the guillotine. In the present confusion of prisoners pouring in every day for trial, and prisoners pouring out every day for execution. you will have the best possible chance of security against awkward inquiries, if you play your cards properly for a good fortnight or ten days at least. In

that time-"Well! weil!" cried Trudaine, eagerly. Lomaque looked toward the tribunal door, and lowered his voice to a fainter whisper before he continued: "In that time Robespierre's own head may fall into the sack! France is beginning to sicken under the Reign of Terror. Frenchmen of the Moderate faction, who have lain hidden for months in cellars and lofts, are beginning to steal out and deliberate by twos and threes together, under cover of the night. Robespierre has not ventured for weeks past to face the Convention committee. He only speaks among his friends a terrible discovery made by Carnot, of a desperate resolution taken by Tallien. Men watching behind the scenes see that the last days of Terror are at hand. If Robespierre is beaten in the approaching struggle, you are savedfor the new reign must be a Reign of 'Important." continued Lomaque, "as | ter's, and have laid my own neck under is all I can do."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GREAT LABRADOR WOLF. One Was Killed at Davis Inlet Which

Was Nine Feet Long. wolf pelt of a rich, dark-brown color. enough for him to make out the struggling mass of yelping, struggling castone's throw of his house, and it was not until he was in the midst of them that he discovered the cause of the disturbance. In the center of the throng a panting wolf was standing. with crested mane and flery eyes which showed no sign of fear. Below him lay the body of one of Swaffield's best out-runners. . The Esquimau dogs are plucky fighters and these turned again and again to the attack: but not one came within reach of the wolf's ivory fangs without leaving a trail of blood upon the snow. The wolf paid no attention to Swaffield's approach and realizing he must not delay if he would prevent the crippling of his whole pack, he ran back for his Winchester. Although but a few moments elapsed the wolf had slain another dog before his return.

A Remarkable Timeplece. The timepiece ordered of Bouchier by the Duc d'Aumale's grandfather, Ega- be was the scourge of hell. Because lite, for George, prince of Wales, after- of his brilliance and bitterness the ward fourth king of England of his name, was recently sold in Paris, we are him to be the star Wormwood. As the told, along with other "curios" of the regions he devastated were parts most late M. Leopold Double.

Bauchaumont, in his memoirs, devotes a paragraph to this timepiece. "Every one," he says, "goes to see an odd clock at Furet's, of the Palais Royal. It is a negress' head, modeled admirably; jewels are incrusted in the bronze around the neck to form a neck-Let me put the question at once. is lace, in the woolly hair and in the bust, as a clasp for a handkerchief. A pair of open-work gold earrings, long and delicately carved, hang from the ears. On pulling one of them the hour is shown on the right eye and the minute on the left, If the other earring is drawn the year round it is ready to exude its a set of musical bells, lodged where the

of day."-Exchange.

Havaria's Mad King. King Otto, the insane monarch of Bavaria, recently celebrated his fortyseventh birthday-or rather. It was celebrated for him. Since his accession to the throne the mad sovereign has never left the Castle of Fuestenreld. Once a year his prime minister pays him an official visit in accordance with

One Usefel Indian. Rain-in-the-Face, who was a leader in the Custer massacre, is now a policeshort; it is for me to speak and for you man at the Standing Rock Agency, and

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

DESTINY OF NATIONS." LAST SUNDAY'S BUBJECT.

There Fell a Great Star From Heaven Rivers"-Rev. 8:10-11.



ANY commenta tors, like Patrick Thomas Scott, Matthew Henry and Albert Barnes, agree in saying that the star Wormwood, mentioned in Revelation, was Attila, king of the Huns.

liant as a star, and, like wormwood, he embittered everything he touched. We have studied the Star of Bethlehem, and the Morning Star of the Revelation, and the Star of Peace, but my present subject calls us to gaze at the star Wormwood, and my theme might be called "Brilliant Bitterness." A more extraordinary character his-

tory does not furnish than this man

this referred to, Attila, the king of the Huns. One day a wounded heifer came limping along through the fields and a herdsman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the heifer was wounded and went on back furfrom the heavens, and against the edges of this sword the helfer had that sword and presented it to Attila Attila said that sword must have fallen from the heavens from the grasp meant that Attila should conquer and govern the whole earth. Other mighty men have been delighted at being called liberators, or the merciful, or the good, but Attila called himself, and demanded that others call him, the Scourge of God. At the head of 700,000 troops mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything from the Adriatic to the Black Sea. He put his iron heel on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia and Padua and Verona beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction massive silver tables and vases of solid gold. A city captured by him. the inhabitants were brought out and put into three classes: the first class, those who could bear arms, who must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered; the second class, the beautiful women, who were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the aged everything and let go back to the city to pay heavy tax.

It was a common saying that the grass never grew again where the hoof of Attila's horse had trod. His armies the Moselle and the Rhine with carmeasuring over nine feet in length, says | bishop cried: "It is the aid of God!" a writer in the Century. I am indebt- and all the people took up the cry. ed to Mr. Swaffield, the company's fac- "It is the aid of God!" As the cloud tor there, for an account of its capture, of dust was blown aside the banners which illustrates the strength and fero- of re-enforcing armies marched in to city of these animals. He was awak- help against Attila, the Scourge of God. ened in the early morning by a commo- The most unimportant occurences he tion among his dog teams, and, think- used as a supernatural resource, and ing they were indulging in one of their after three months of failure to capture customary frays, which sometimes seri- the city of Aquileia, and his army had ously injure a number of participants, given up the siege, the flight of a stork he seized a cudgel and rushed out to and her young from the tower of the put a stop to it. It was barely light city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city, and his army, inspired by the same occurrence, nines, which were engaged within a resumed the siege, and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but shaded their eyes or turned their heads.

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Ildico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers bewailed him not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins-the first of iron, the second of silver, and the third of gold. He was buried by night, and into his grave were poured the most valuabe coin and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The grave diggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was entombed. The Roman Empire conquered the world, but Attila conquered the Roman Empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, but instead of being the scourge of God, commentators were right in believing opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic is this reference in Revelation: "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."

Have you ever thought how many embittered lives there are all about us. misanthropic, morbid, acrid, saturnine? The European plant from which wormwood is extracted, artemisia absinthium, is a perennial plant, and all oil. And in many human lives there brain should be, chimes out the time is a perennial distillation of acrid experiences. Yea, there are some whose whole work is to shed a baleful influence on others. There are Attilas of the home, or Attilas of the social circle, or Attilas of the church, or Attilas of the state, and one-third of the waters of all the world, if not two-thirds the waters, are poisoned by the falling of the star Wormwood. It is not complimentary to human nature that most men, as soon as they get great power ecome overbearing. The more power men have the better, if their power used for good. The less power men have the better, if they use it for evil. Birds circle round and round and

before they swoop upon that which they are aiming for. And if my urse so far has been swinging question: Is your life a benediction to others, or an embitterment, a blessing

racurse a balsam or wormwood? Some of you, I know, are morning stars, and you are making the dawning life of your children bright with gracious influences, and you are beaming upon all the opening enterprises Burning as it Were a Lamp, and It of philanthropic and Christian en-Fell Upon the Third Part of the deaver, and you are heralds of that day of Gospelization which will yet flood all the mountains and valleys of our sin-cursed earth. Hail, morning star! Keep on shining with encouragement and Christian hope!

Some of you are evening stars, and you are cheering the last days of old people; and though a cloud sometimes comes over you through the querulousness or unreasonableness of your old father and mother, it is only for a moment, and the star soon comes out clear again and is seen from all the balconies of the neighborhood. The old He was so called because he was bril- people will forgive your occasional shortcomings, for they themselves several times lost their patience when you were young, and slapped you when you did not deserve it. Hail, evening star! Hang on the darkening sky your diamond coronet.

But are any of you the star Wormwood? Do you scold and growl from the thrones paternal or maternal? Are your children everlastingly pecked it? Are you always crying, "Hush!" to the merry voices and swift feet, and their laughter, which occasionally trickles through at wrong times, and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer, and all the barriers burst ther and further, until he came to a into unlimited guffaw and cachinnasword fast in the earth, the point tion, as in high weather the water has downward, as though it had dropped | trickled through a slight opening in the mill-dam, but afterward makes wider and wider breach until it carries been cut. The herdsman pulled up all before it with irresistible freshet? Do not be too much offended at the noise your children now make. It will be still enough when one of them is of Mars, and its being given to him dead. Then you would give your right hand to hear one shout from their silent voices, or one step from the still to wait very long before your house there are so many homes not known to the Society for the Prevention of put on the limits, and whacked and cuffed and ear-pulled, and senselessly called to order, and answered sharp and suppressed, until it is a wonder that under such processes they do not all turn out Modocs and Nana Sahibs!

But I will change this and suppose you are a star of Worldly Prosperity. Then you have large opportunity. You can encourage that artist by buying his picture. You can improve the fields. the stables, the highway, by introducing higher style of fowl, and horse, and cow, and sheep. You can bless the men and women, who were robbed of in the orchards. You can advance arnot glorious specimens of consecrated the star is called Wormwood!" wealth.

What is true of individuals is true of nations. God sets them up to rewormwood.

She was a star, but by her own sin turned to wormwood and has fallen. Hundred-gated Thebes-for all time

to be the study of the antiquarian and

hieroglyphist; her stupendous ruins

the now forgotten kings of Egypt shook the nations; her obelisks and columns; Carnac and Luxor, the stupendous temples of her pride! Who can imagine the greatness of Thebes in those days when the hippodrome rang with her sports and foreign royalty bowed at her shrines and her avenues roared with the wheels of processions in the wake of returning conquerors? What dashed down the vision of chariots and temples and thrones' What hands pulled upon the columns of her glory? What ruthlessness defaced her sculptured wall and broke obelisks and left her indescribable temples great skeletons of granite? What spirit of destruction spread the lair of wild beasts in her royal sepulchres, and taught the miserable cottagers of to-day to build huts in the courts of her temples, and sent desolation and ruin skulking behind the obelisks and dodging among the sarcophagi and leaning against the columns and stooping under the arches and weeping in the waters which go mournfully by as though they were carrying the tears of all ages? Let the mummies break their long silence and come up to shiver in the desolation, and point to fallen gates and shattered statues and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes built not one temple to God. Thebes hated righteousness and loved sin. Thebes was a star, but she turned to wormwood and has fallen."

built, terrace above terrace, till at the height of 400 feet there were woods dure, the foliage, the glory looking as if a mountain were on the wing. On the tiptop a king walking with his queen, among statues snowy white, looking up at birds brought from disrivers and lakes upon nations subdued nighters, says the Washington Post. and tributary, crying: "Is not this great Babylon which I have built?"

What battering-ram smote the walls? What plowshare upturned the gardens? What army shattered the brazen gates? What, long, flerce blast of storm put out this light which illumined the world? What crash of discord drove down the music that poured from palace window and garden grove and called the banqueters to their revel and the dancers to their feet? I walk upon the scene of desolation to find an answer and pick up pieces of bitumen and brick and broken pottery, the remains of Babylon, and as in the silence of the night I hear the surging of that billow of desolation which rolls over the scene, I hear the wild waves saying: "Babylon was proud. Babyion was impure. Babylon was a star. but by sin she turned to wormwood and has fallen.

I pray that our nation may not copy

the crimes of the nations that have

perished, and our cup of blessing turn foot. You will not any of you have nor mildew, nor scourge of locust and grasshopper, nor cyclone, nor earth. is stiller than you want it. Alas, that quake; if the political corruption Cruelty to Children, where children are places of authority, making free govworld with pomological achievements the world stare. It had magnificent boriculture and arrest this deathful justice. It hugged its crime. It halted conoclasm of the American forests, on its high march. It reeled under You can put a piece of sculpture the blow of calamity. It fell. And at I guess, fellers, that was a leetle hit the into the niche of that public academy. it was going down, all the despotisms liveliest shucking bee that there ever You can endow a college. You can of earth from the top of bloody thrones reddened the waters of the Seine and stocking a thousand bare feet from the began to shout, "Aha, so would we winter frost. You can build a church. have it," while struggling and oppresinage, and fought on the Catalonian You can put a missionary of Christ ed people looked out from dungeon Decaying Animal or Vegetable Matter on that foreign shore. You can help bars with tears and groans and cries world stood-300,000 dead left on the ransom a world. A rich man with his of untold agony, the scorn of those At Davis Inlet I saw a magnificent prostrate on their faces in prayer, and, body or a Peter Cooper or a William a great star from heaven, burning all E. Dodge did while living, or is doing it were a lamp, and it fell upon the now that he is dead? There is not a third part of the rivers and upon the city, town, or neighborhood that has fountains of waters; and the name of the New York Herald.

volve as stars, but they may fall as Tyre-the atmosphere of the desert, fragrant with spices, coming in caravans to her fairs; all seas cleft into foam by the keels of her laden merchantmen; her markets rich with horses and camels from Togarmah, her bazaars filled with upholstery from Dedan, with emerald and coral and agate from Syria, with wines from Helbon. with embroidered work from Ashur and Chilmad. Where now the gleam of her towers, where the roar of her chariots, where the masts of her ships? Let the fishermen who dry their nets where once she stood, let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where once she challenged the admiration of all nations, let the barbarians who set their rude tents where once her palaces glittered-answer the question.

spread over tweny-seven miles; her sculptures presenting figures of warrior and chariot, the victories with which

Babylon, with her 250 towers and her brazen gates and her embattled walls, the splendor of the earth gathered within her palaces, ber hanging gardens built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his bride, Amytis, who had been brought up in a mountainous country round and round, this moment it drops and could not endure the flat country straight on your heart and asks the round Babylon—these hanging gardens

to wormwood, and like them we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I expect that this country will continue to advance until Christ shall come again. But be not deceived! Our only safety is in righteousness toward God and justice toward man. If we forget the goodness of the Lord to this land, and break his Sabbaths, and Improve not by the dire disasters that have again and again come to us as a nation, and we learn saving lesson neither from civil war nor raging epidemic, nor drought, which has poisoned the fountains of public virtue and beslimed the high ernment at times a hissing and a byword in all the earth; if the drunken. ness and licentiousness that stagger and blaspheme in the streets of our great cites as though they were reach. ing after the fame of a Corinth and a Sodom are not repented of, we will vet see the smoke of our nation's ruin the pillars of our national and state capitols will fall more disastrously than when Samson pulled down Dagon; and future historians will record upon the page bedewed with generous tears the story that the free nation of the West arose in splendor which made possibilities. It forgot God. It hated

Wrath.

We are not to indulge in wrath. That is God's prerogative alone. God be thanked that the exercise of punitive wrath is to be guided by divine wisdom instead of human whim, human likes and dislikes. In due time ances in the hands of God .- Dr. C. L. Work, Presbyterian, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reckless riding means broken spines and paralyzed limbs and blighted lives. and I raise the voice of protest from this pulpit against it. I am not making war on the legitimate riding of the wheel. It is good in its place, but I say the time has come when the authorities of the city must, in justice to the safety of the lives of the people. forbid the bicycle to be driven faster than six miles an hour.—Rev. E. G. McLean, Methodist, Evansville, Ind.

Darwin. Darwin was a great student. He vent around the world, making scientific researches, and tolled for forty years at his investigations. On all his work he never perverted a fact to support a theory. Unhappily, he had no religious faith, and yet he never pretended to dogmatize where he had no authority. And I would that all men were like him with respect to his methods.-Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, Baptist, New York City.

Dancing appeals to the lower passions of our nature; next to the saloon it destroys more domestic felicity than any other evil. So far as the statistics of our larger cities go the abandoned women are outputs from dance halls. Conscience is hardened by it in an attempt to harmonize the practice with Christian profession .- Rev. Hugh Davis, Methodist, Scranton, Pa. Home Influence.

Home is the test of character. If a man is harsh and cruel, and rough at home, that is what he is in business and society, although he may conceal it with a mask. The man who is disrespectful and unkind to his parents at home will show the same spirit to the young lady, whom he now courts, when she becomes his wife.—Rev. A. P. Palmer, Methodist, Utics, N. Y.

The character of a people is demined by the standing of its wor In barbarism she is a creature a soul; in civilization she is a hi being; in Christendom she is divi The kingdom of heaven will be at he when every man becomes a king and every woman a queen upon a throne. Rev. J. W. Magruder, Methodist, Ci cinnati, Ohio.

BROKE UP THE DANCE.

waving and fountains playing, the ver- The old saidler's Det 'Coon Distributes

His Lond of Bees. The old soldier with the honest blue ves and the steel howed spectacles resting on the tip of his nose drifted into the "Broken Shutter" once again tant lands, and drinking out of tank- last night and instnuated himself into ards of solid gold or looking off over the conversation of the sports and all-

> 'Say, any of you fellers ever have a coon fer a pet?" was the way be attracted attention to himself. "Get out!" three or four of them

cried. "What are you giving us?" "That's straight," continued the oid man and his mild blue eyes twinkled merrily. "I mean a 'coon-a raccoon. Why, gentlemen, a 'coon makes one of the finest pets in the world. Of course its temper is a trifle uncertain and its teeth are sharp. My 'coon used to make raids on my neighbor's chicken coops. but for all that he was a good pet. He was as playful as a kitten and as mischievous as a monkey. I used to put a few marbles in a basin of water and the 'coon would amuse himself by the hour. And like sweets-well, you just ought to have seen him. Thought as much of candy as a girl and as for honey-well, that raccoon would go miles to raid a hee hive

"I was living out in Missouri in those days and one night the folks at our house gave a shucking bee in the barn and after the corn shucking was finished they had a dance-a regular country affair. 'Balance to the right; partners all; birdie in the cage and all hands around,' you know, fellers; you've all been there.

The old soldler was patting time now and as he gave out the dance calls in regular country style the boys were at a loss to know just what turn his story would take.

"All the boys and girls of the decstrick were there-girls in loose necked dresses and boys in flippity-flap trousers, wide at the bottoms and baggy at the knees.

in' a bee hive and he found one. All lit into Mr. 'Coon. He remembered then, that he had business at home and back he come to our house, just a flyin' and about a bushel of the busy bees a followin' him. He come right into the barn, where the dance was a goin' on. He jummed around, squallin' with pain and sheddin' about fifty bees a

Well, that was when the fun comnenced. The bees made for the coysand girls; went down the girls necks the bald heads of the old folks and lors were choice things to make into oney. The folks tried to get out of the door and they Jammed It up. men swore and the women screamed with pain and all the time the 'coon sens unning around shedding bees. West, it ended the dance and killed the 'coon. was in Missoury.

THE CAUSE OF AIR-HOLES.

and Its Gases. field! On and on, until all those who heart right-can you tell me how much and the woe of these uniting in the living on the left bank of the Hudson, a could not oppose him with arms lay good a James Lenox or a George Pea- exclamation, "Look yonder! there fell little north of the city line, who makes river and who possesses much lore gained from intimacy with nature, says

> "Air holes," said Slias to me, as he pointed toward a large opening in the ice 200 feet from the shore, "are peculiar things. When a child I was taught that they were holes left by Providence that fish could get air. Afterward I was told the books said they were made by springs that were in the bottom of the lakes and rivers. Now, springs that it will be exercised in a wise way and have a flow of water warmer than that with all the certainty of God's own na. of the rivers may have something to do ture. God will settle all things just with it, but they are not the principal right. Exact justice will be meted cause It is more often air and gas fro out to all. We can leave all our griev-ances in the hands of God.—Dr. C. L. decaying animal and vegetable matter in the bottom of the rivers. Matter that is rotting gives out much of warm air and gases and these floating to the surface will lodge in any depression they find on the under side of the ice. There they begin the work of melting, which goes faster and faster as it proceeds, as more and more gas collects. I have seen a little bubble beneath clear ice that in a few days worked its way through and finally formed a large air hole, that the continually rising gas kept open for months. I have known the sunken carcass of a horse or a cow to keep an air hole clear of ice all winter. Out in the river beyond the end of a run where waste matter carried by it finds lodgment you nearly always find an air hole and it takes very cold weather to freeze it, for the ice protects the surrounding water and keeps up its temperature."

> > THE WEEPING WOMAN.

She Must Do It, Ic: Her Shed Tears Artistically.

"Should women weep?" is a topic of discussion by the readers of Woman, a London publication. One contribute: puts in a most emphatic "No!" The crying woman, it is maintained, is out of date-she belongs to the '40's and '50's, not to this end of the century, Woman was then a submissive slave and man the righteons ruler. Now all is changed. The new woman is here and she rules; therefore, she should not cry. In the opinion of another writer, a woman should cry provided she does so "noiselessly," "If her face begins to swell, all waits should scane and she must not sniff, gulp, or otherwise make an object of herself. If she does all the pathos of her crying is gone." The idea is thrown out that "style" in weeping should be cultivated; for there are several "forms" of weeping. "Some weep alone to their pillows in the dead of This, it is held, is a mistake. night" because it makes the weeper old and ugly before her time and does not do anybody the slightest good. Then there is the woman who is crying at every opportune and inopportune moment. That is bad form in weeping. The "whimpering style, with a grievance, usually found in the past middle age lady," is to be shunned. The worst form of all is the "red faced cry of temper," which usually asserts likelf in an injudicious stamp of the bea plan pede of the assembled mult

GEN. YAMAGATA ON GEN GRANT

Field Marshal Yamagata in this country recalls the visit of Gon. Grant to Japan seventeen years ago, and the presence here of the distinguished visitor, who was one of the deputation chosen to escort Grant during his stay in the Flowery Kingdom, has afforded au opportunity to obtain a detalled account of the hospitalities extended to our honored countryman by the Jap-

The marquis explained that he had reluctantly excused himself to many interviewers since his arrival in this country because of his inability to make himself understood in English except through an interpreter. An opportunity to talk on Grant, however, proved too much of an attraction for the Oriental nobleman, who is known to hold the general's name in high rev-

"In the first place," said the umrquis, through his interpreter, Mr. Isudzuki, you must know that Gen. Grant has long been to my countrymen the ideal hero of civilized warfare and is held up as an example by our soldiers. Many of his military sayings have become proverbs in the ranks. His Service to Japan

"At the time Gen. Grant visited us, like his country, our land was just recovering from a great civil disturbance, and the great warrior, seeing our position, volunteered to lend us any assistance in his power. We were then reorganizing all the government systems and his advice was often sought and freely given at all times. Never was a foreigner so warmly welcomed or so universally admired as was Gen. Grant. My personal recollections of his excellent character will never be forgotten. I remember that while he was in Japan a German merchant ship broke our quarantine laws by entering a closed harbor, disregarding our protest. The general said we should have been perfectly justified had we fired upon and sunk the intruding vessel His remark was widely published and the German empire was so impressed that an apology was sent to the emperor. This and many similar services use of the imperial summer palace,

of whom described with the Jap | the se and American colors. The guttcoats fired the first signals and the greatest guest. ers along the coast repeated them The arrival of the distinguished guest vas proclatized throngbont Tokio and Yokohama, and the people flocked to

A battalion of weldlers, including a selected company of the imperial cavalry, was at the wharf, walting to escort the general to his quarters prepared for his reception in the suite of imperial family. The famous American saw the streets decorated with lanterns and flags, in mamerous arches, and strung along the sides of the thoroughtures Everywhere the stars and stripes were to be seen, and as he stepped from the barge on to the wharf a burst of applause came from



A Japanese Portratt of Gen. Grautpeople who had gathered to wel-

ex-president and eminent statesmen of the United States was royally received by the emperor. No propean or Oriental monarch could have been shown more honor. The emperor made an address of welcome. in which he informed the imperial guest that he and his court had long felt a desire to see and be able to con-verse with him. The general was cordially thanked for his kindness to the Japanese in America while president of the United States, and especially for some favors extended to our am bassador, Iwakura, who represented Japan at Washington during Gen. Grant's holding of the high office of The emperor presentchief executive. ed his distinguished guest with the



Arrival of General Grant in Japan Drawn by Sensai Yeitaku

A Royal Welcome

"It was on the 21st of June, 1879, that Gen. Grant arrived in Japan. He came to the port of Nagasaki on the British steamer Richmond. My memory is very good. I recall the meeting of the Richmond with the royal barge as if it had happened yesterday. The emperor had selected Princ Dati and a military staff, of which I -then a Bentenant general was member, as a deputation to welcome the distinguished visitor. The Japan ese man-of-war Kango, commanded by Capt. Ito, was ordered to accompany the royal barge and fire salutes from American soldier stepped on board the barge from the steamer Richmond the guns of the Kango thendered out a safute of many reports. The American ensign was displayed on the flagstaffs the forts, the guns of which also kept up a steady firing for some time. The barge carried the guest into the inner harbor and the party landed with military ceremony. On arriving at the first public square the general and his escort was met by the governor, His Excellency Utsumi Tadakatsu, and staff. A grand banquet was given in Gen. Grant's honor by his excellency the governor, at which all the prominent personages of the city, foreigners and natives, were present. It was served in French style in a manner that quite surprised the guest, who ad vanced many complimentary remarks on the order of the menu.



During his stay in Nagasaki, Gen

Scene From the Military Drama.

The Two Brothers of Soga.

Played Before Gen Grant in Tokio.

Drawn by Sensni Vietaku-Repro. duced from Kanagaki's Life of

Grant was the especial guest of the state, having apartments in the pairce. of the governor and the use of its ser-It especially pleased me to see the kindness he displayed in giving orders to the servants, through his interpreters, of course, and also that ou leaving the palace he had made each of those who attended his suit a small present as a remembrance. This kind action was keenly observed by everyone present, and all joined me in the remark that it showed the noble character of the great American who had once saved his country on the field of battle and twice served as its execu-

"On the approach to Tokio we passed through the Bay of Yeslo, which was ed for the occasion with many Hags. waft of the more nantmen and fishers, and Narataya, were cagaged to play

The warm reception nendered to the piers to see the hero of the A are-i

on the part of the great American in which is known as the Eurio Kwan, fluenced the European countries to al- during his visit. "In responding to the emperor's ad-

dress, Gen. Grant showed great elequence. What pleased him most, he said was that unnestakable friendli. ness toward America, and he assured the emperor that the same feeling ex isted in the United States for the wel fare and advancement of the Japan-se 'America is your marst neighbor will always extend her sympathy and support to Japan in her efforts to advance and become one of the great civ-

Fourth of July in Japan. "The emperor then informed his guest that he had observed that the next day would be the anniversary of birth of American independence. and that arrangements had been made to make it a general fete day in his The general, becognizing the motive that had prompted these preparations, seemed overcome with pleasure. He thanked the emperor many times, and then retired to

quarters to rest himself. Seeing how

much he needed this rest, the emper-

or left strict orders that no one disturb

"The dawn of the morrow was beau tiful and clear and it was welcomed by the firing of guns from the forts and ships of the navy in the bay Many preworks were set off all over the city, and especially near the palnce, where the great man livel, so as to make him feel as much at home as possible. It is said that some boys went and bought the largest firecracker they could find in the shops of the Ginza, and then, forming in military line, marched to the Eurio Kwan to give a large salute to the great feco the entrance. As they approvided they saw the general seate on the lawn. Removing their head coverings, they proceeded to plant the hig cracker in some loose soil, and when this had been done touched fire to the stem. As they expected, the cracker made a loud report, and they saw that they had attracted the attention of the general, who had been interested in reading a newspaper. sys were very much pleased, and stood gazing at him, but when he started to come toward them, became frightened and ran as fast as they

"All this day the great fete was kept up. In the afternoon the general ac empanied by the emperor, reviewed a parade of the soldiers of Tekio, and was again applauded many times by the people. Speeches were again ex-

changed. Banquets in His Honor "On the 7th of July a grand banquet was arranged by the citizens of Tokic it was the best feast Japan could pre pare, and was given in the great half of the Kobu Dia Gaku. This was a sublic reception, and many people was ame late were unable to get a seat at

"A few days after this the general was banqueted by the emperor and imperial family in the Ureno Selyoken, on which occasion the emperor had prepured a surprise for the guest number of dancing girls had been dressed in robes of the American stars and stripes, and at a signal from his piniesty, appeared on the opposite side of the hall. This pleased the gen eral very much, and the emperor was gratified to see him clap his hands.

"One night during the visit of the famous soldier, a military drama buown as 'The Two Brothers of Soga cas presented at the Shintomi theater in his honor. The house was decorat-

principal roles and the imported DAIRY AND POULTRY family attended with the nation's

he my bonce that one of our greatest authors wrote a book on his life, which was published shortly after he depart ed from Javan amid great public demonstrations of regret. Kangagaki Ron bun was the author; Sensai Yietaku made the drawings and Shidzuakaya Bunsuka ternited the book, which was published in nine volumes."-Philadel

TALLEST IN WASHINGTON

Postoffice Railding Will Look Down on the Capitol.

One of the most delicate and interesting pieces of work on the new city postoffice building in Washington is about to commence. That is the construction of the immense clock faces, 16 feet in diameter, in the tower that springs from the center of the porth front of the structure.

There will be four of these clocks, one on each side, and the building of the arches that outline the upper arcs of the circles will be an extremely nice piece of masonry, when the distance from the ground is taken into onsideration.

When fully completed this tower will be one of the highest structures in Washington, higher than the dome of the capital by several feet. It will be topped, of course, by the Washington monument, and, standing in comparatively low ground, it will not show off to the advantage which would belong to it if it were on a greater elevation.

There is yet to be 67 feet of masonry set on the tower itself before the base of its peaked roof is reached, and this will all be marked by unusual features. the plain surface being broken first by the clock faces and the capping arches. then by a cornice of ornamental stone. dlowed as the tower goes upward by an open story with three high-arched windows on each side. Above these windows comes the final story of the tower, containing five small arched windows on each face, with caked turrets at each corner of the structure.

The roof of the tower springs from the comice immediately above this row of small windows, and from that point it rises at a sharp angle 4% feet to a beak 308 feet above grade, making it 20 feet and 7 inches higher than the

apitol dome from its own base line. The dome springs 287 feet 5 inches lear from the base of the east front. but as it stands on a hill that is con-siderably more than 20 feet higher than the level of Pennsylvania avenue at Eleventh street, the cap of the statue of Freedom will overtop the metal peak that is to surmount the sloping roof of the postoffice tower. The most dangerous part of the work will be that of rooting the tower, which vill not be reached for several weeks The angle of this roof is slightly great-

er than that of the main roof.

The character of the surface to be roofed is such as to render the laying of the sheathing and the tiling very hard to accomplish, as there is a great deal of trimmings and joining to be done, and the roof affords little free space for the workmen.-Boston Globe.

BIRD VALETS.

A Queer Case of Picturesque Friend. ship Between Animals.

The New York Sunday World recently published some remarkable stories of strange friendships between wild animals. Here are two other of Java. It is generally supposed that when wild animals of different kinds meet it is a patural instinct for them to rush at each other and fight until one of them has fallen. But there are a great many cases where Platonic rienuships exist between the fiercest beasts. They often do favors for one another in the most friendly spirit.

The most of picturesque of animal friendships exists between the buffalo and the discringo. This curious pair have often been seen walking about together, the flamingo usually perched comfortably on the buffalo's back. The great test of any friendship is the extent one will go to perform a service for a friend. The good friendship existing between buffalo and flamingo bears such a test very well. As the pair move about, the flamingo carefulcleans the buffalo's back and matted hair, picking from its pores the tiny insects that annoy and pain it. Sometimes the bird unintentionally bites its companion, but the buffaio

never resents the accident. There is a curious breed of birds in the Island of Java which regularly pick the teeth of Alligators. The teeth of an alligator are made to tear flesh. and it often happens that their interstices become clogged up, annoying the saurian and making it uncomfortable for him in many ways and frequently preventing him in a measure from catching his prey or properly masticating his food. So he lies in the opens wide his great jaws, while the birds do the rest.

A New Wrinkle in Photography. It has often happened that the only picture remaining of a friend who has passed away is the result of a random 'snap shot" out of doors, which was anything bet satisfactory. Such a photograph can now be developed into a fine picture by a new process. The usual method when the negative proved available has been to print a glass positive by superposition, or in conact with the negative, and from the resultant positive, which, of tourse, is the size of the original negative, make an enlarged negative through a camera. Although this method was generally recognized even in the large London carbon establishments, it had the radical fault of enlarging and reproducing the grain, the retouching, and all the striae of the glass. This operation is now reversed by first mak-ing a full time positive, the exact size desired for the enlarged negative. The amendments, improvements and changes that can be made at this stage are remarkable. Upon the perfection of this positive, and the work thereon, depends success in the final Let the positive be very carefully reouched and improved, as suggested. Then place it in a printing frame, of course, with the glass side out, and in perfect contact with a dry plate. Back the plate with black cloth of felt, to prevent halation, and expose it at the distance of, say, 4 feet, from 6 foot burner two or three seconds. depending on the vigor and strength

a aegative made from life. What She Remembered.

the positive. It is a good plan to

xpose and develop a small (4x5) plate

as a test of the proper time. If all this is carefully done, the resulting

Mamma-Now, dear, can you remem her anything about the sermon? Small Daughter-Oh, yes, Mamma. was all about foolish people that strain gates and swallow sawmills,-Chi-

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



York cheese localities indicate a someoutlook for a good opening of the cows are coming fresh and something must be done with the milk, yet the demand for cheese

used to when we were sending car loads of cheese to England every day, and it seemed as if they couldn't get enough of it. We have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. Filled cheese to kill off the foreign demand and skim cheese to kill off home consumption, and here we are with our cows, cheese factories, and farms on our hands and no market. It is to be hoped that the cheese-makers, factory proprietors and particularly the patrons will build up some solid public opinion on this question of making poor cheese. Stop it at once. Nothing has driven cheese factories out of the business more than the making of skim cheese. Honest full ream cheese factories could not hold their own in profit with skim chese factories, so they turned into creamerles. We have killed our foreign trade and are acting like stupid dolts about our only and last resort, the home trade. There is not a factory in the land but what ought to refuse to let a young, tasteless, indigestible cheese go out of its doors. Every factory should face this question of curing cheese in a decent, eatable shape. Don't let the factories sell the immature cheese to still more and more discourage the consumption of cheese. No cheese has any business to go onto the grocery counter less than 60 to 90 days old. By that time it tastes somewhat cheesy, and if it is a good article it provokes the desire for more. The only forces that can stop this make of bad cheese and sale of immature cheese are the factories themselves. Let each factory do the sensible thing for itself and all will soon have good, old-fashioned cheese, and the people will eat double the quantity of it.-Hoard's Dairyman,

Milk As a Food.

Milk is a substitute that is complex in its composition, says Prof. Robertson of Toronto. All of the ingredients, except the fat, are in solution; the fat is in suspension, and when the milk stands for any length of time these little globules of fat rise to the surface and form what is known as cream. A drop of milk contains 5,000,000 globples of fat. Food, to be healthy, and nutritious, must have the correct proportions of flesh forming and heat-produeing material. Good nature wholesomeness, self mastery, depend on the quality of food we eat. Raise a boy on bread and milk rather than on potatoes and bacon. Bread and milk is cheape and much better food. It is a mistaken idea that a man who works hard must eat rich food. Three-quarters of a pound of beef, costing 10 cents, one quart of milk, costing 5 cents, and five ounces of wheat, costing three-quarters of a cent, are equal in nourishing material. One pound of cheese is equal to two and a half pounds of beef. There is no better diet to work hard on than cheece and potatoes, and there is no diet more digestible. Wheat bread is not a well-balanced food, but bread well buttered is very nutritious. Skim milk

and oatmeal are valuable foods. Black Langshans.

In your issue of April 15 Charley Ramsey of Hardin County, Ohio, asks if any of the readers of the Review can tell him anything about the BlackLangshans. Mr. Ramsey in the latter part of his request for information states that he would like to know what the writers on poultry subjects think of them. As we do not pretend to be a writer on poultry subjects perhaps any. thing we might say would have no influence with the gentleman. However, as we have been a breeder of this splendid fowl for a number of years we will give our opinion and let it go for what it is worth. The Langshan is a distinct breed (no make up), coming originally from Chinese Tartary. The plumage should be black, not a dull black, but glistening black, with reflections of green. The legs and bottom of the feet should show a pink color-no yellow. The legs should be feathered, but not so heavily as the cochins. Weight should be, cocks, 8 to 91/2 lbs.; hens, 7 to 814. In disposition they are very gentle, easily confined, and so far as my experience has gone, the best of all winter layers. There are two distinct types. The low, heavily-bodied and the tall, majestic appearing, which one can not see without saying, "Blood will tell." As sitters and mothers the hens are first-class. As a table fowl I don't think they are excelled by any other breed. In saying this I know the consensus of opinion is against me. Still we deny that the color of the skin has anything to do with the eating qualities

W. A. Chatterton

Profit in Leghorns. I have been keeping poultry for the last fourteen years, both hens and turkeys. I have quite a number of breeds, but think there is more profit in the Leghorn breeeds than in any others. My fowls have a warm house in the winter and free range in the yard all day. I feed plenty of corn in winter, and when the ground is bare I throw out some oats and wheat as a change. We always sell at home and never run risk of shipping. We do not get as many eggs in winter as in summer, but get quite a per cent of them during the winter. We seldom lose fowls from lice or disease, but lose more from hawks than in any other way. We keep a negative will compare favorably with few of the large breeds for the purpose of hatching. We generally let them run at large after a few days as we think they do better. I have never tried doctering hens but have turkeys. tried several remedies for dysentery, but nothing did any good till I tried campbor. It cured them. I think there is no fow! I ever handled that will pro- in water with soap in it as often as they duce more eggs than the Legborn. They are emptied from use. - Ex.

fowl the Plymouth Rock matures early I do not make poultry raising my sole Indeed, tien Grant was so beleved INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR occupation. I raise what I can in the poultry line and attend to my other business. I raise eighty to one hundred chickens in a year and thirty-five turkeys, and besides I sell as many

eggs as my neighbors do. Mrs. Robert Dinning.

Pig Points.

It costs at least one-third more to produce a pound of pork after the first year than before. If a pig does not pay what discouraging a profit by the time it is ten months old it will hardly do so after it passes that age. oYung pork is not only the best cheese market. The and cheapest, but brings the highest price in the market. With a majority of our farmers the hog pays the grocer, the physician, the taxes, the interest, clothes the family and practically supplies the table with ment. With all young stock it is an important item to secure a good growth from the start. It is easier and more economical to keep an animal growing than to allow it to become stunted and then attempt to feed up into a good condition. It is a sure way to have diseases among the hogs when they must rely upon slop as drinking water. They require pure water the same as do other animate, and when deprived of it will not thrive. -West Lake Herald.

Wyandottes and Red Caps. We have been keeping poultry for eight years. During that time we have had the Wyandottes, Plymouth Rock, Brown Leghorns, Langshans and Black Spanish. For general purposes the Wyandottes are best, for laying, the Red Caps. I feed principally corn, wheat and oats. In disposing of our eggs we have always sold to a peddler who pays from 8 to 25 cents per dozen We obtain most of our eggs during the winter. We have lost a good many birds from diseases and some from prowling animals. When we first began raising broods we had good success but the longer we keep in the business the poorer success we have. We have also tried doctoring fowls and have used from twenty to thirty remedies, but none of them proved of any value.

William Busching.

White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. good house, well-boarded, with tarred of the problem, some people finding summer they pick up nearly their own names of friends, and others still havliving, as they have the range of the ing great trouble in committing anycorn, oats, wheat and cooked veg- associations help some persons, and having a cold storage house in Owaton- and do not tax their memories at all. na. In this cold climate we do not get As a rule, the more we give the memmany eggs in winter. For the farm I ory to do, however, the more quickly W. G. Buffum.

teacher; his instructions will go out the ones are concerned. on the farm, and he will be an instructfields and crops; the proper curing of ing, rearing and managing dairy stock, and let me tell you that in that line there creamery man than there ever has been or ever will be simply within the creamery. When you can by proper selection and feeding of dairy cows teach the farmer that he can produce one pound of butter on 4 cents' worth of feed; whereas, under ordinary methods it costs 8 cents, you see what a -T. L. Haecker.

what is the actual condition of farmers. Dairy Form.-There seems to be an Harper's Round Table. inclination to scoff at what is called dairy form. But all experience goes to show that dairy form is a sure index of the character of a milk cow. There are two points that stand out prominently and that should not be lost sight of in selecting a dairy cow. The first of these is a big paunch; the second is a concave thigh. The latter denotes lack of ability to lay on flesh. The former tells us that the cow is a great consumer. Then the rest is plain; is she eats a great deal and does not turn it into flesh and fat, she must needs turn it into milk. We doubt if this rule ever fails.

Pekin Ducks.-There are the Pekins. grand breed, pure white, with a plumage that is thick and heavy, but fine in texture, a breed of ducks that is older than the history of civilization, that comes to us from over-populated China, where, doubtless, they are raised among the flags and lilies that bedeck the floating homes of the river-dwellers, people that are born, live and die on the water, with only a brief, occasional experience on dry land; for the river and inland lakes of China, we are told. are populated as well as the land, and whole villages are made up of floating population that extend for miles on the

Iowa Swine Breeders.-The annua meeting of the Iowa Swine Breeders association and natural expert judges of swine will be held at Des Moines. Iowa, June 9 and 10, 1896. Headquarters will be at the Savery hotel. Wednesday will be devoted to scoring. For this a large tent has been secured, to be comfortably seated and especially arranged for the occasion. Parties having subjects for seering should at once notify the secretary. Programs out in due time. Prospects are encouraging for reduced railroad rates. George s. Prine, Secretary, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Keeping Butter .-- If you would keep butter for use at a time when you are not making any, pack it solidly down in stone jars, put a cloth on top and onethird inch of salt, keep an inch depth of water over all, and the cover on the jar, and all in the butter cellar. I have kept butter in this way perfectly sweet and good from October until June. The pans, pails and all appliances about butter making must be kept clean by scalding in boiling water after being washed

also mature very quickly. For a heavy CHILDREN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

he Little Pickaninny-Strengthening the Memory -- Roman Theaters, 1860-Beth's White Mouse - Father Dorey's Witty Retort-Cruel Truth.



UT in de cool green medder grassbeneaf an apple tree, li'l' pickaninny sat, his banjo

on his knee. An' when de souf win' blew de flowers. like snow dev floated down. An' all de sparrers far an' near came

projickin' aroun'. Between de leaves dey sharp black eyes went blink-a-blink-a-blink, While pickaninay's fingers thrummed

"Ker-plunk - ker-plank - ker-

De great big yaller sun, he climb de ladder ob de sky, An' becken to de hopper-grass an' lady

bugs ter fly. "Hole on!" dee cry, "ole Mas'r Sun, it sholy can't be noon. Jes res yo'self w'ile Pompey play an-

other Il'I' chune." 'Croak! croak!" de bull-frog holler, froo de rushes on de bank, W'ile pickaninny's fingers thrum, "Ker-

plunk-ker-plink-ker-plank!" An' when de night am fallen, an' de stars fill up de sky. Like li'l' golden raisins in a monstrous

big blue pie. Den Pompey he lie down ter sleep; de banjo on de floor. But, in de shadder-land he play more sweetly dan before.

W'le jes outside, upon de tree, de owl he sit an' think, Wat kinder bird was dat I heard go 'Plinker-plunker-plink?' "

Strengthening the Memory.

How to strengthen the memory is an I have bred the Plymouth Rocks, interesting question. I think the best White Leghorns, Black Spanish, way is to use it constantly making Brahma and Wyandottes, but I like the it serve you by giving definite facts and White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks events to carry, as a pack-horse might For winter quarters I have a on a journey. There are many phases paper over that and over that siding that they cannot fix dates in their and then three coats of paint. In the minds, others forgetting the faces and whole farm. In the winter they get thing by rote. Devices of rhymes and etables. We sell our eggs to parties others simply depend on memoranda, like Plymouth Rocks best as they look and faithfully it will respond to our after themselves mostly. As for lay- wishes. In little children memory is the sanctum of the Courier-Journal, ing. White Leghorns have done the very retentive, because their minds are stood around in a listless way, looked at the stage when impressions are over the papers, went downstairs and easily made; you know the line which came back several times, says the The Coming Butter-Maker. - The says that in childhood our minds are Washington Star. He was asked to coming butter-maker is going to have "Wax to receive, and marble to retain." take a seat, which he declined elabcharge of a large field. He will not | 30 that we should be very careful in- orately and ended by drawing his chair only be a butter-maker, but he will be deed about what we say, what we do, in a confidential way up to the "round a practical manufacturer. He will be and what we teach, where the dear lit- about" man's desk.

Some girls have a great deal or in the best methods of raising crops. trouble in remembering the rules of He will post himself on culture of the syntax, the Latin conjugations, and the pages of history which her teacher refodder and forage. He will become an quires to be recited exactly as they are expert judge of the dairy products; be in the book. Try the method of studywill study the best methods of breed- ing aloud. Go away by yourself to commit your lessons to memory, and then, over and over, slowly, carefully, is a greater field for the progressive with your mind and attention fixed on ished. what you are doing, read phrases, senlences and formulas, over and over, and over and over, and by-and-by you will have them by heart. I have often done this when I have wished to learn a hymn or a poem, and I know that hearing what one is studying assists the wonderful opportunity for men and mere seeing. Then having other people in the room, talking and laughing. is very distracting to the attention. Try my method, and report results.-From

Beth's White Mouse. "I'm 'lected," cried Beth, much out of breath and much excited.

"On what ticket?" asked papa. "Member of the children's choir at the cathedral," she answered proudly. Then she flew to everyone in the house and at last to tell Whitey, her latest

pet, a tiny white mouse. She took a seat on the floor in front of its cage, and took it out gently, "You will be very glad when I tell you that I'm going to sing in a lovely choir in church," she said very tenderly. wish you could go with me to rehearsal to-night and then you would know all about it. Will you be very good if I take you?"

So it fell out that Whitey went to the rehearsal in Beth's pocket, where he lay quietly enough for a while. It was quite dark in the body of the great church, but the choir stalls were brilliant with light.

Beth's mamma sat down with man; others who had come to St. Alban's to listen to the new choir of girls and boys.

The older members of the choir were already in the back seats when Beth went timidly forward to be placed with the other children in the fren

They all gazed intently at the black robed clergyman and precentor who stood in front. Soitly the organ played "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe," while they stood ready to sing. Then the sweet voices rang through the great church and, with her head thrown back, her cheeks like crimson flowers, Beth forgot everything but her delight in the music.

forgot the precentor's warning not to ean on the front of their seat, which had been just placed there for that evening without fastening it down. So " 'he middle of the second verse they ed upon it so hard that down it with a terrific crash, and all the challren with it.

The children in the front seat quite

This was more than Whitey's nerves sheady somewhat shaken, could stand. that of Beth's pocket he bounded, and wirh a little squeal ran along on the back of the standing seat.

The giggling from the back seats ovie the children's tumble suddenly turned into shricks of dismay; and when Beth jumped up and turned fround, she was borrified to see all the

young ladies of the choir standing on the seats and screaming. "A mouse "It's mine. Don't-please-don't hurt it," she cried, as the precentor

made a dash for poor Whitey; but Whitey had fled down into the church. Beth felt that even the honor of being elected a member of St. Alban's choir could not atone for her loss; and, after the rehearsal was over, she walked home with her mother, feeling very melanchely indeed. She received small sympathy from her mother, however, who, of is reedless to say, knew nothing afout Whitey's visit to the church until the accident occurred.

But, after they got home, mamma put her hand in her pocket for her handkerchief, and there, far down in one corner, she found Whitey, a timid, frightened little ball.

He had fled through the church, with unerring instinct, to her pocket as a refuge from the commotion so awful to his shaking nerves.

"O, you darling!" cried Beth, taking him carefully in her hands, "forgive me, please; and I will never take you there again, for certainly home is the best place for scarey things like you." And Whitey squealed faintly at this, evidently thoroughly agreeing with her.

-The Churchman.

Father Darcy's Witty Retort.

Concerning the celebrated Father Darcy, probably the greatest wit of that witty nation, Ireland, it is related that he once visited the palatial mansion of a perfect specimen of the nouveaux riches, who lived in the neighborhood of Dublin, at the invitation of the pompous owner. He was shown all over the house, his host taking great pains, as is habitual in such cases, to keep the witty and observant priest well informed as to the cost of all the beautiful things he was shown. Finally, after making a complete tour of the chateau, the library was reached, its tremendous shelves groaning under the weight of thousands upon thousands of volumes, resplendent in the most magnificent bindings. Here they seated themselves and the host said, with a

sigh of snobbish exultation: "Well, father, I nave brought you here last, because this is my favorite room. The other rooms, maybe, give pleasure to my wife and my daughters, but this is my place-right here among these books, who are my friends. And these here on the desk (pointing to a score of ultra-looking volumes) are what I may call my intimate friends."

Father Darcy got up and examined one of them, when a broad grin spread over his good-natured face as he said: "Well, it's glad I am to see that you never cut your intimate friends."-Mil-

waukee Journal.

The Cruel Truth

Years ago a member of the Indiana legislature, in a bran-new suit of broadcloth and a silk hat, gold-headed cane and white lawn tie, wandered up into

"Could you," said he paper that I am at the Galt house with my bride and just fling in something about my being a prominent Indianan? I don't care anything about this sort of thing myself but you know how the women are. I want fifty copies of the paper sent to this address," and he laid down \$2.50, grinned, got red in the face, said "good morning" and van-

Next morning he read that "Mr. John R. Huckleberry requests us to say that be is at the Galt house with his bride; that he is a prominent member of the legislature of Indiana, and that he himself, personally, cares nothing about newspaper notoriety, but that a society note would be highly gratifying to Mrs. Huckleberry. He added that he wanted fifty copies of the paper for distribution to his constituents."

Roman Theaters, 1860.

The theatrical entertainments were very good and the cost of attending them was exceedingly small. While in the leading theaters of London or Paris there is usually one great actor or singer who overshadows the rest of the company, in Italy all the actors were more nearly on the same level. Many an evening we have enjoyed an Italian play or opera at the modest cost of a lira (ninepence-halfpenny). In the summer time, when the Apollo and the Valle were closed, the Correa was opened in the mausoleum of Augustus; there was no roof to it but the sky. The performance began at 5 and ended at 8 or half-past.

The price of a chair in the pit was a lira, and there was no objection to a cigar. The last time we were the the play was Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The acting was excellent and the text of Shakespeare translated into Italian was closely followed. In the Italian theaters then you could for a lira have seen Ristori and Salvini in the same plays as they performed in London, where gold had to be paid for entrance.-Chambers' Journal.

A Great Island Bold. Henry Meinier, a wealthy manufac-

urer, has just closed a remarkable real-estate transaction in the purchase of the island of Anticosti, which lies in the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. The island is 135 miles long by 35 miles at its widest part and has an area of over 4,000 square miles. The encyclopedia describes it as of rocky and swampy formation and with a population of about 300 French-speaking fisher folk. The purchase price was \$160,000. Mr. Menier intends to spend \$509,000 in the development of the island, which he intends to color ize with Frenchmen.

Its forests are large and valuable Sawmills will be put up, agriculture will be developed, lobster canneries will be erected near the coast, but the most ambitious effort will be the establish ment of a model beaver farm, in which the projector thinks there is a fortune. The island remains subject to the British authorities politically, but Mr. Menier will conduct its internal affairs on the lines followed by the British chartered companies of Africa, India and the great northwest .-- New

Journal.

Job never had a telephone hung up in one side of his tent.

THE CATHOLIC OPINION

Father Weimer, Rector St. Joseph' Church, Galveston, Writes About Dr. Veno.

Under date Dec. 22 1992.
Father Weimer says: I have heard Dr. Veno lecture in this city, and judging not only from a sanitary bet also from a moral standpoint, I can conscientiously recommend him.
Father J. M. J. Reade, Rector St. Mary's Cathedral, Galveston, writes Dec. 24, 1896: I cheeffully recommend Dr. Veno. I found him honest and fair dealing in whatever transactions he had with me. I morrover found him hiberal in his charity to the poor, both in treatment and supplying needy families with food. I have heard nothing but good reports of the cases he undertook to cure.

The above is not only the opinion of the priests of the Catholic Church, but of ministers of all denominations concerning Veno and his world-famed remedies. The extraordinary cures performed by these famous medicines have called forth the admiration and unsolicited testimony of the best people of this country. The Veno Drug Co. guarantees to return the money if they fall to cure. They are sold by druggists as follows:
VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It permanently cures malaria (chills and fever), and thoroughly cures catarrh, constipation and liver trouble. It strengthens the best and purifies the blood, leaving no ill effects. This medicine has for its body the famous Liandrinded water, the great germ destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with VENO'S E LECTRIC FLUID will cure the worst destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will cure the worst and most desperate cases of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatics, neuralgia, and all sches and pains. They are sold at 50 cents each, 12 for 56. Ask your druggist to get Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Pluid for you, or write to the Veno Drug Co. Pittsburg, Pa. CUBAN CHILL CURE stops chills in one hight. Ec.

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Nothing!" take with your VELVETEEN SKIRT BINDING

If he will not supply you we will.

"Home Dressmaking Made Easy," a new book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home lournal, sent for 25c . postage paid. S. H. & M. Co., P. U. Box 600. N. Y. Citv.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

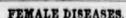
Will restore gray hair to its youthful color and beauty-will thicken the growth of the hair-will prevent baldness, cure dandruff, and all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair restorer made. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.



If afficied with | Thompson's Eye Water.

WNU DALLAS.

Answering Advertisements Men-tion this Paper.



Caused by Catarrh of the Pelvic Or-

gans, Dr. Hartman Says. If there is a disease which is more prevalent than all others it is chronic catarrh. Over balf the people have it in some form or another; and yet probably not a tenth of these people know that their disease is catarrh,

One person has dyspepsia; another bronchitis; another Bright's diseasa; another liver complaint; another consumption; another female complaint. These people would be very much surprised to hear that they are all suffering from chronic catarrh. But it is so, nevertheless. Each of these troubles, and a great many more, are simply catarrh-that is, chronic inflammation of the mucous lining of whichever organ is affected. Catarrh of the pelvic organ is a very common kind of catarrh which leads to a condition known as female disease. Nearly every woman who has female complaint is a victim of catarrh of the pelvic organs. These women should write to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, a description of their symptoms and he will give prompt answer with directions for treatment free.

Any internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will cure it in any other location. This is why Peru-na has become so justly famous in the cure of female diseases. It cures catarrh wherever located. Its cures remain. Pe-ru-na does not palliate: it cures. Send to Dr. Hartman for a free book on female diseases.

It is said that James Lafitte Smith, a clerk in the Washington postoffice, is the postoffice clerk who sold the first postage stamp and the first stamped envelope ever issued by this government, and who registered the first letters that were presented for registry when that system of mail protection was introduced in the United States. He entered the postoffice as a clerk in 1847, and is now 79 years old.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c

Horse Talk. "Well," said one horse in a livery stable to his neighbor in the next stall, in a little confidential talk at 2 o'clock the other morning, "I saw one of those New Women, in bloomers, of

a bicycle this afternoon, and she al-

most made me laugh out loud." "They are fumny," the other meditatively replied. "But you must admit the average woman does a great deal better when she tries to ride a bicycle than she does when she tries to drive a horse.

The First Metal Casting.

The city of Lynn, Mass., has received medal and diploma from the committee of award of the Chicago world's fair for its exhibit of the iron kettle dry in 1642. The kettle was the first metal cating turned out in this coun-

The new word nit is probably from

Blood Poison.

Contagious Blood Poison has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent form, resulting in a total

more virulent form, resulting the system.

Mr. Prank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Washington, D. C., says: I was for a long time under treat ment of two of the best physifor a severe case of blood poison, but my condition worse all withstanding the

Atlanta, Ga.

Of course it's imitatedanything good always isthat's endorsement, not a pleasant kind, but still en-dorsement. HIRES Rootbeer is imitated.





"Oh, it was then," he nonchalantly replied.

change your native place, whatever else you may get rid of. A man say

are mistaken in that, as you are in

months ago I was taking a walk along

the Rhine. I sometimes like to visit

the places frequented by tourists, as

well as the more remote localities. On

Goar. The road between the two

towns mostly runs along the edge of

the water, although it sometimes

dinner to walk from Boppard to

been in St. Goar before?'

stranger then belongs to us."

were going to take me

merely ordinary footpads."

both by rail and by steamer, but that

itor; then turning to the others, who

"The men closed around me. I was

too close to the village for any rob-

bery or maltreatment to take place.

but I asked the spokesman where they

shortly, "Oh,' I said, 'then you are custom

I Replied.

selves around me.

ected for some moments

light, I choose the wine ordeal."

"'To the custom house,' he said

We are neither one nor the other,

"This is how it happened. A few

many things."

I had some notion of writing a book entitled "The Adventures of Smith." and probably would have done so had not a clever fellow named Hayden Carruth put forth upon the world a change his nationality but not his nahumorous work entitled "The Adven- tive place." tures of Jones." But Jones and Smith are two different individuals altogether. Jones, as pictured by Mr. Carruth, is a liar, whereas Smith would no more depart from the truth than would the late George Washington Smith is a most remarkable product this particular evening I started after and I don't in the least understand how he came to be upon this earth. His father made a few millions in timber and Smith is his only son.I had crosses the railway, but usually gets the old man on my hands for three days back as quickly as possible to its once in London, and a more awful place between the river and the rails. once in London, and a more awful three days I never spent. I wanted to be kind to him, but we had no common ground on which we could meet. I didn't care a hang about pine lumber, as I wasn't building a house that year, and old Smith didn't care a hang about anything that I was interested in. I the town, turning the walls of the antook him to some Dickens localities, and showed him Goldsmith's grave in It was a striking scene; the moonlight the Temple, but the old man had never slittering on the water; the opposite hear of either of them, and didn't want hills in deep shadow, while the vento. It was not until I carried him off erable castle stood out far above me to a great lumber yard, where American and Norway pine is piled in amaz. Beared the entrance to the town I saw

I am sometimes amazed to see how little brains it requires to become rich. Smith had come over on the Teutonic, which was the fastest steamer affoat and it actually took me a whole day to explain to him that there could not possibly be awaiting him in London I had never been in the village itself. "That is enough, said my inquisany letters from America. He had itor; then turning to the others, who let a woole week out of his busy life; nodded as he spoke, added: The had taken the quickest steamer across the Atlantic, and the quickest express train to London The week was gone. why therefore, should there be no letters awaiting him? They had promised to write to him, he said, every I think the old man never quite understood why the letters were not was hoodwinking him in some manner or other. He had come over, he said. to look after his only son, who, he in-formed me, had gone entirely wrong, and refused to return to America to take he replied, 'and if you answer truthcharge of certain mills, the overseeing fully whatever questions are put, no which was cast at the old Sangus foun- of which his father had designed as harm will come to you." the lad's future career. He had cabled to the young man to meet him in Lonfor I remembered that I had never told don, but the young fellow had been a lie in my life. On entering the town traveling in some remote part of the it seemed as if everybody had gone continent, and the word did not reach to bed, early as it was in the evening. him in time. However, when the saw-mill king, thoroughly sick of London, had been in the big city for three days, his son appeared, and greatly to my wards tied to a ring in the custom relief, took old man Smith off my

ing quantities, that the old man would

The second day, when the old man seemed to come to a realization that I didn't want to make anything out of him, he became confidential and spoke feelingly of the shortcomings of his son. He strongly urged me to meet the young man, acquire an influence over him if possible and use that influence for good; in other words, try to induce young Smith to return to his sawmill. I had no intention of interfering in a matter that did not concern me, and furthermore, I had a most ardent desire not to meet the son, who, if he were anything like his father, would undoubtedly prove a most unmitigated bore. The meeting, however, was not to be avoided, and I was only a few minutes in his com-pany when I understood that the saw-mill in the West would have to jig along as well as it could without his Smith, Jr., proved to be a dreamy

gentlemanly, well-educated young man who was quite evidently born 300 fact that they years after his time. He was filled charged me three with German legendary lore and rocharged me three with German legendary lore and ro-hundred dollars.

My mouth was well, for both of which he had a great My mouth was filled with eating sores; my tongue was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly discouraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely tegetable) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on the disease and its treatment. mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Insure, and often with German wine as well, for both of which he had great liking. There was nothing of the money-maker about him, but when it came to spending the coin he was as lavish as his father was parsimonious. This was several years ago. I had a letter from him last week saying that his father had passed to his fathers; that the mills had been made into a limited company, and young Smith found himself possessed of several millions, as a consequence of which he had just purchased the castle of Hoenzugwaldergrab mstein, the cellars of which he was busily engaged in alling with the celebrated wines of that name. I believe some sort of title goes with the castle, so I suppose the name of Smith will sink into oblivion. I said to Smith once that it was a remarkable thing that a man who was so found of ancient castles and monasteries should have been born in a lumber the should have been born in a lumber of the castle of the cast ond of ancient castles and monaster-

ies should have been born in a lumber



"Pardon Me, But Have You Ever Bern in St. Goar Refore!" lown on Lake Superior. He looked across the table at me with mild sur-

prise in his eyes.

"Bless you," he said, "I was not born in a lumber town, but in St. Goar on the Rhine." I knew by this time that Smith was unblushing in his statements, so I answered with some sharpness:
"Why, you told me two years ago

bat Trepunerule was your native

to all its encient privileges; the second stal the fourth to the members of the the ancient enstein.

"I have but one objection to the list, I said. 'I, therefore, propose that we drink to the health of the president of the United States in place of that of the sovereign of England, for I confess. I don't see what the English monarch had to do with this ancient cus-

"At this, however ,there was mighty outery, members clattering their glasses against the table, and shouting that no substitution would be allowed. 'We would drink the toasts in their proper order, they cried. "That is very true, said the man at the head of the table; but, although we

will not allow a substitute, we will welcome an addition." "There were cries of unanimous approval at this, and I found myself sad-dled with another toast. The bottles "Oh, can't he?" said Smith. "You were brought in and the toasts solemn ly drunk, one after another. When this was finished, I was told I had to make a fonation to the poor of St. Goar, which I did in a manner which I hope was satisfactory to those present and to the poor that were to be the beneficiaries of my act. After this the Hanseln book was brought in. The spokesman explained that the ancient book they were not allowed to have, but that they had obtained a new one,

and that my name would be the first to be inscribed in it. This signature It was a beautifully clear moonlight night, and it must have been somewhere near half-past 10 o'clock when I came around the bend of the river below St. Goar, and saw the moonbeams strike the old castle of Rhein-It was a striking scene; the moonlight half a dozen men or more standing to admit that London had anything in it gether on the read in the moonlight Coming closer to them, one man stood out in advance of the others and said: "'Pardon me, but have you ever "I answered that I had passed it

I, Pherefore, Propose That We Drink to the Health of the Presi-dent of the United States. made me a member of the society and a native of St. Goar from that time on; therefore, do I disclaim Turpentineville and all its saw mills."

Such was Smith's story to me, and I not in any way alarmed, as we were have since looked up the custom of which he speaks. I find that it was al leged to have been inaugurated by Charlemagne, and that it was discontirued in 1827, when the steamers be-gan to run. Whether the venerable custom is about to be revived I do not know but it certainly looks probable, because, as I said. Smith has never yet been convicted of telling a falseofficers? I thought at first you were hond. - Detroit Free Press

HIDDEN JEWELRY IN INDIA

The Hindoo's Favorite Method of Escaping the Tax-Gatherer Never during its existence has India been so rich in jewelry as now. The people are always adding to their Savings from nearly all sources are disposed of in this way, and these savings are being constantly madeoften at the expense of clothing, sometimes at the expense of greater necessaries of life. The making and the storing away of wealth in this form is the national peculiarity of the

Jewelry is regarded as the most stable kind of wealth, and fortunes are never counted without estimating the value of the stock of jewelry. It can always be pledged or disposed of. The market for its sale is never closed and never depressed. The most ignorant native who wishes to sell a piece of jewelry know its market value quite ell. He can searcely be cheat-

Jewelry forms the greatest factor in matrimony. The most lowly brids has her stridhan, which is occasionally equal in value to five years' in-come of the brider com. There is often a scarcity of clothing, some-times a scarcity of cooking pots, gen-erally not a particle of furniture, but erany not a particle of furniture, but nearly always a stock of jewelry. The wife that has no jewelry possesses nothing else; she can not be robbed. The family that does not have jewelry

is absolutely indigent.

One of the greatest boasts of the jewelry owner is that his hoards can not be taxed. A man may own jewelry value at a lakh of rupees and pay no income that. This is a source of great satisfaction Louisian. house wall. The men grouped them-"'Now,' said the speaker, 'will you undergo the water ordeal or the wine "This was a staggerer, and I reof great satisfaction. Jewelry yields no recurring income, but it is prized "I never heard of either of them," I more than government paper. replied, "but if you will give me some particulars of the two ordeals I shall never increases it never diminishes is a national saying, common amoust doubtless have but little difficulty in "That information I am forbidden to give," was the answer. 'You must men and women alike. No native marriage, except among the most inpoverished, takes place without a transfer of jewelry, and very frequent-ly of new jewelry.—London Tid Bits. make your choice in ignorance and abide by it.'

Tricks of the Ticket Peddler.

"'That seems a hard condition,' I said, 'and it is harsh to make a stranger choose between two ordeals of which he knows nothing. History tells us that a prince was once drowned in "Of all the unkind, insidious and outrageous things that a girl ever does to a fellow," announced a young mar a butt of wine, and though many drunkards have since envied him his the other day, "this ticket-sending business is the worst; the practice, death, I am a moderate man in all things and do not care to proceed to such extremes. In Haddon Hall, in you know, of mailing a man some doz en or twenty tickets for some lecture, musical or charity entertainment, the sender's card inclosed, and the expec-England, there is an iron clasp fixed to the wall in the dining room where one who refused wine had his hand fasttation being that the man will send her money for the lot, which is just what the man generally does. He feels ened in a manner similar to my own at this moment and the wine, which he had scorned, was poured down his sleeve, much to his discomfort. I do what the man generally does. He feels obliged to do so, as otherwise he would appear discourteous, and, above all, 'mean." But it's an unfair advantage, and one that a girl has no right to take. It's clear highway robbery; a regular year-money-or-your-life game. Not once in hundred times does it happen that a man is able to use the tickets himself, and he has too much core is himself, and he has too much core. not know whether your ordent consists of wasting good wine in that fashion, for it seems to me a dry throat is the only proper run-way for sound vintage; but be that as it may, I have had little love for water all my life, and so in the darkness, or rather in the moonets himself, and he has too much consideration to give them to anyone else, as they are nearly always to things that no sane person could be hired to go to. That's why they've been sent to the may. Women well know that they couldn't werk off such stuff on the country and the man entity. "'At this a great shout arose from those assembled." You have chosen wisely, stranger, making my choice..' for had you selected the water ordeal, their own sex. And the man enimly chucks them into his waste paper baswe would have been compelled to duck you three times in the river Rhine. As ket and dashes off a check to the girlthe case now stands, it will be our pleasant duty to drink some toasts and there's just about as much cere-mony and graciousness in the one act as in the other, let me tell you. For-my part, however, I'm going to call t with you at your own expense."
"That is a condition," I replied, as
the man who had conducted me to the my part, however, I'm going to call t halt on the thing. The next girl that sends me any such set of tickets will customs house now undid the buckle, to which I make no objection. Good have them promptly returned to her by the next mail. No, it isn't rudeness company is cheap at the cost of a few bottles of wine. bottles of wine.

"With that we marched through the quiet streets of St. Goar, the members of the strange society into which I had fallen waking the stillness with a rousing Rhine song. We thus came to the principal hotel of the place and there entered noisily, and found a large room prepared for us, with a long table and numerous seats. When all had placed themselves around the table, with the spokesman at the head, he stood up and explained that four toasts were to be drunk. One to the memory of Charlemagne, who hanguarted this good custom of initiating or perverseness or meaness. It's self-preservation, pure and simple. Why my Lenten mail has been fairly of luged with tickets. Every day bring a fresh installment. But I'm no longer goin to put up with such an unwar-ranted form of inxation without rep-resentation."—Chicago Chronicle.

The Bishop (to young widow)—My stster. I dare say you find cotafort in the thought that you made your husband happy while he lived?"

Young widow—Yes. Poor Jack was in heaven till be died.—Pick-Me-Up.

Sixty dollars was what that barn ! udgement, though, for 50 cents.

Only those who don't believe in love can talk about it without becoming

Nei! a are the obstinate namagies, to the

re loval of which the great corrective, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is adapted curable in an hour. To persist in the use of this standard remedy is no more than just. Billiousness, constipation, malaria, rheumatism, kidney complaints and nervousness are among the complaints which it eradicates

It is dangerous for people to under stand each other too well.

orre Rentorer. No Fitsation the first day is use, are loss cures. Treatise and Etrial toothe free titemen. Bend to Dr. Kine, 91 arch St., Phila, Parking, Phila, Parking, Phila, Parking, Phila, Parking, Parking,

A man who is willing to live by his wits, is willing to steal. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. M. Winslow's Scientists State for Children Teething. How mixed up divorced people must

get in their kin affairs!

the best medicine we have used.—Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Out , Canada.

When the Lord made mankind, the devil added the tongue.

asked Miss. Portly Pomps "Normy, Lusteent never lots are op-

Smouldering fires of old disease

lurk in the blood of many a man, who fancies himself in good health. Let a slight sickness seize him, and the old enemy breaks out anew. The fault is the taking of medicines that suppress, instead of curing disease. You can eradicate disease and purify your blood, if you use the standard remedy of the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PAY CASH WEEKLY and Wash



There is no dividing line.



DON'T FORGET for 5 cents you get almost as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other brands for 10 cents.

DON'T FORGET that "Battle Ax" is made of the best leaf grown, and the quality cannot be improved.

DON'T FORGET, no matter how much you are charged for a small piece of other brands, the chew is no better than "Battle Ax."

DON'T FORGET, "Economy is wealth," and you want all you can get for your money. Why pay 10 cents for other brands when you can get "Battle Ax" for 5 cents?



We have made a study of tires

-pounded them year in and year out by thousands on our wheel-testing machine, tested them for elasticity, for speed, for durability-had reports from riders and agents everywhere. The wonder-



fully elastic and durable tires used on Columbia Bicycles-Hartford Single-Tube Tires-are the result.

Hartford Single-Tubes

are the regular equipment of all Columbia and Hartford Bicycles. We know no tires so good as Hartfords.

The makers of Hartford Single-Tubes also make Dunlop tires (double-tube), which we will substitute for Single-Tubes if preferred.

POPE MFG. CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.



J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

A svertising rates made known on application

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texus, and old lady's comforts.

Saturday, June 27, 1896

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on ers for the general election in No- nonrishing food, sold only by vember. Terms cash.

For State offices, . . . \$10.00 For district offices, 10.00 Eof county offices, . . . 5.00 For precinct offices, 3.00

Announcements.

For County Judge, H. R. JONES J. S. RIKE.

For County and District Clerk. G. R. COUCH.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. M. E. PARK. W. B. ANTHONY.

J. W. COLLINS. For County Treasurer,

JASPER MILLHOLLAN For Assessor of Taxes. R. H. SPROWLS

and delight in the best for the least money and if

good Flour (ground on a water mill)

that is superior and is warranted friends in McLennan and Coryell.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Spence Beavers was in town vesterday telling fish stories.

-Choice fresh, dried truits just

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob

received at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. Harrolu Cummins left Wed-

nesday for his home at Belton.

ertson and save money. -It has been cloudy and shower-

ing around for two days and still looks like it will rain -Machine oil 25cts, gallon at

McLemore's -We are informed that Mr. Hen

Hodges, once of this place, died at Austin last week. -It you want something to eat

call on S. I. Robertson, he has the best and freshest of everything.

-Rev. T. G. Nance of Seymour, preached at the Christian church several days this week.

-Watch our stock if you want low prices. We keep a full line of every thing. Good jeans at ro cents a CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

county is visiting the family of his daughter Mrs. Albin of this county. They visited friends in town this

-Capt. Long of Hill county, who has been visiting at Mr. W. T. Mc-Daniels' and looking after some interests he has in this county, went and Wednesday, but we, with every home this week.

day from his trip to Collin county. of news in any shape. We failed to He says that that section is in the midst of a drouth that has already done considerable damage. Corn bushels per acre.

and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

and Better Shoes

I have just received a nice line of riding and walking boots, plow shoes and congress paiters, also a full line Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in for the ladies and children in sharp toed slippers. Dongold Oxford ties

Call and see the styles and prices before you buy shoes.

Choice, fresh, family groceries in full stock and prices as low as any-

Ralston flour and Breakfast food has won the day and holds the fort a sufficient number of the party tick- as the most healthful, palatable and

> Yours truly A. W. SPRINGER.

-Messrs W. M. Towns, John Agnew and John Rebertson went out to Elm creek Thursday to try their skill at fishing for bass.

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert again places his professional card before our readers inviting their patronage. See it for the specialties he proposes to treat.

-Before you buy see those Bargains in pants and shirts just arrived today, direct from the factory.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

- Parties representing the Abilene ice factory were here this week and arranged to establish an ice house at this place. We understand that the first ice will arrive next Tuesday They expect to retail it at two and a half cents a pound.

-The mother and sister of Mrs. W. W. Fields, Mrs. J. F. Taylor of Marshall, Texas, and Mrs. T. M Horton of Greenwood, Louisiana, purchaser of supplies for the table arrived on Thursday. Mrs. Taylor will remain with her daughter until fall, but Mrs. Horton will stay only a short time.

-We will receive this week direct from the factory hats to suit the boys, the old men and the dudes.

Carney & Courtwrigh

-- Housekeepers' Delight flour is Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson sion with their presence, makes it a point to keep nothing but he best fresh groceries.

had been broken from one of his lapfruit on it. It was full of plums, still and one fourth inches in diameter.

-Machine oil agets gallon at McLemore's.

-Messrs John Owens and Walter Tandy got in Wednesday from St. Louis, where they had been with a shipment of beef cattle for Messrs Tandy and Hudson. They found the market low. Mr. Owens says and fifty miles into the Territory, but north of that there appeared to have been sufficient rain.

-We have left a nice line of ladies' trimmed hats which we will sell at orandum there complete. the cost of the raw material in them. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. S. M Swenson of New York city died on the 15th instant. Besides his banking business in N. Y. he was the owner of large properties in Texas, his lands amounting to near three hundred thousand acres. And on his lands lying in Jones. Haskell and Throckmorton he, with his sons, -Rev. - Coker of Comanche has two large and well stocked cattle

-We held open space in our columns until the mail came in at noon and prices with any or all others. Friday, expecting to get the full pro ceedings of the democratic convention in session at Austin Tnesday one else, were totally disappointed -Mr. J. S. Rike returned on Tues- Not a daily paper came, nor a word learn where the fault was.

-Owing to the increasing scarcity and cotton are their main crops, and of water resulting from the continued corn will not make over ten or fifteen drouth, the stock men put men to work this week with scrapers deepen--Leave your watch work at the ing ponds and holes in the creeks McLemore Drug Store. Promptness where it was thought that seep water could be reached. We understand that water has been obtained in several places.

The People say and the people know that

Is the Place to buy

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Hats.

dollars.

Indigo blue Mull, 10 cents.

30 yards good calico for \$1.

20 yards best calico for \$1.

Box slate pencils 5 cents.

One dozen pens 5 cents.

BUY WHERE YOU CAN GET THE MOST GOODS FOR YOUR

Undershirts from 15 cents up. Check jumpers 25 cents. A good corset for 35 cents. Thompson's Glove Fiting corset \$1. Ladies white ribbed sleeveless vests 5 cents.

Ecru Swiss 10 cents. " Derby ribbed vests, best value ever offered 15cts. Chrochet lace trimmed vests 20 cents.

Full line E. & W. collars and cuffs. Lace caps, fancy lawn stripes, full double lawn ruching all around border to cents. Lace caps, neat lace inserting, 15 cents. Lace caps made of Maltese lace 35 cents.

Misses Pongee silk hat, 50 cents. Ladies fast black Berlin mitts, 10 cents. Nice line kid gloves and gauntlets. Five papers needles, 10 cents. Hamilton Brown Buckle Plow Shoes for \$1.00. Ladies Slippers 45 cents.

Congress slippers worth \$2.25 for \$1.50. Childrens slippers 50cts, 65cts, 75cts and \$1.50. Samples sent on application. Money refunded for anything bought from us that is not satisfactory.

Small profits, Quick Sales is our best Advertisment.

Big line of Draperies. THE STAR STORE

ALBANY, TEXAS.

W. P. Thurmond, Prop.

opposite court house,

A Fact Worth Knowing

That Liquid Cresylic is the cheapest and best screw worm medicine. It is sold by the merchants at 25 cents per bottle, and is prepared by

A close examination of prices below will save you

Fancy Sateens, 8 1-3 to 20 cents per yard.

Dark and Light Ground Batiste, 6 1-4 cents.

30 yards good, heavy cotton checks for \$1.

20 yards heavy, yard wide domestic for \$1.

12 yards Frait of the Loom bleach for \$1.

Ladies pearl collar buttons for waists 5 cents.

10 yards Manchester chambray for \$1.

One quire good note paper 5 cents.

Twelve bone collar buttons 5 cents.

Good work shirts 20 to 60 cents.

Good feather tick 12 1-2 cents.

4 cakes toilet soap 10 cents.

Silk finish Henriettas.

Novelty Dress Goods.

Colored Serges.

Figured Duck.

Challies and Silks.

Fine dress shirts 50 cents to \$1.50.

Boys waists, blue and red 25 cents.

JUST ARRIVED.

Two child's handkerchiefs for 5 cents

BASS BROS.

Married.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock Rev. Geo. H. Morrison of Hamilton, Texas, and Miss Flora Pinkerton, the accomplished daughter of Mr. 1. F. Pinkerton of this -Some of the persons mentioned place, were united in marriage at the at a moderate price we have it, and last week as delegates to the Sunday Christian church in Haskell. Rev. can supply your wants in all respects school convention at San Antonio E. E. Faris of Mineral Wells, who failed to go. Those who went were, came for the purpose, united them in Mr. S. W. Stott and Misses Una a very impressive ceremony. The Foster, Laura Garren and Mary church was prettily decorated with Tandy. They are expected home flowers and foliage, the work of Rev. us ere you buy again, as we today, except Miss Laura Garren. Nance and the young lady friends of have something to offer in this line who will spend some time visiting the bride. Prof. Lee Clark of Thorp Spring and Mr. John Baker of Hamilton, old friends of the contracting fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. parties, were here to honor the occa-

After the ceremony the bridal party and a few friends repaired to -Mr. R. E. Sherrell brought toour the residence of the bride's parents, office the other day, as a sample of where an excellent supper and a the fruit he is raising, a limb which pleasant entertainment awaited them The Free Press wishes them a pleasanese plum trees by the weight of the ant and prosperous journey o'er the hills and through the vales of life perfectly green, measuring about one with no lowering of the clouds of sor- of Knox county, who was staying at nual reunion to be held at Richmond row or strife to darken the way.

> -We learn from Mr. J. S. Rike that his wheat crop of fifty acres threshed out 599 bushels of good the left arm, a little above the wrist. last year. Ajutant Gen. George wheat besides twelve or fifteen bushels of chaffy, dirty wheat, making the vield a little over twelve bushels per acre-not so bad for as dry a spring ed here last Wednesday from El as we have had.

the drouth district reaches a hundred Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & COs.

We find the largest stock. We find them up to date in style and purpose of thoroughly examining new ideas.

We find we can fill our mem-We always find kind and court-

cous clerks to wait on us. These are a few of the reasons,

See those lap robes at half the price others will ask you, at F. G. Alex- & Co's.

It's the truth we are teiling you, us the justice to compare our goods ocrats of the county decide that it is as you can give him.

of F. G. Alex- & Co.

GROCERIES.

ound at F. G. Alex- & Co's.

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex- & Co. have the best. Try them.

Picnic supplies can be found F G. Alex- & Co's.

F. G. Alex- & Co's.

This space belongs

Alexander & Co. PHRMITTER AND

Call around and get their

Weather Prices.

-We noticed Dr. Gilbert leaving town Thursday evening in his buggy United Confederate veterans are at a two-forty gait and on making inquiry learned that the horse of a young man, son of Mr. Zack Adams Mr. I. E. Davis', had while running Va., and say that they will not on stepped in a hole and fallen with that account send delegates. The him from which he had sustained a compound communated tracture of

whose name we failed to learn, arriv-Paso and in company with Mr L.W. Wade fitted up a wagon, camp outfit and tools and went to the copper mines in Stonewall county for the them as to the quality and quantity of ore. Our informant told us that the gentleman stated that if the ore was in quantity and came up to samples with which he nad been fur nished that there would be big money but the greatest reason—we find we in working the mines and that he would open them up.

name of Mr. J. S. Rike in our an nouncement column this week as a expedient or proper to hold one. Mr Rike is one of our best and most sub-Slender Purses dont fear the store stantial citizens and should he be elected would make a faithful and conscientious officer. While he is not a lawyer, his former service as a justice of the peace and county com-Best and cheapest toilet soap, missioner has given him a considerable knowledge of the law and the principles of administering it, as, also a familiarity with county affairs, which adds greatly to his qualifications as a man of naturally sound judgment and a mind quick to grasp and comprehend statements of fact you come to make out your ticket.

-The Haskell County Camp of complaining of the high rates charged by the railroads this year to the anrate is nearly double the rate charged Moorman writes that every effort has -We are informed that a party, been made to secure a low rate, but

without avail. -Mr. Joe Smith brought in some nice roastingears Wednesday from his farm on Wild Horse prairie. He said there had been no rain on his corn since late in April, when there was a pretty good shower. This illustrates the wonderful drouth re sisting quality of the soil of this sec-A drouth of such duration would have totally ruined corn in eastern Texas, or in the southeastern states

-Business having become too slack to furnish me with paying em ployment in my shop, I have gone in -The attention of the people of search of employment, hoping to be Haskell county is directed to the able to return in the fall and resume a prosperous business in Haskell, where my family now remain. Meantime I have left my shop and tools in candidate for the office of County charge of my son Arnold, who is comand if it doesn't seem as big as some Judge. He announces subject to the petent to do repair and job work, and of the fairy tales you daily read, do democratic primary should the dem- I earnestly solicit for him such work Respectfully THEO REED. ◆母りむりむりむりむりむりむるものものものものものものものも

Notice.

All persons who desire to do so, are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Eaqualization of Haskell county at Haskell on the 3rd day of July 1896 to show cause, if any they have, why the value of The following described stock, towit: their property for taxation for the One bay mare about 141/2 hands partieu are by addresing. The Mound ity I year 1896 should not be raised.

G. R. COUCH. Co. Clk. Haskell co. Texas.

FREE-64 page medical reference book to any United States, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 200 mo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

A TABILENE PRICES.

A. P. McLemore.

The Oldest and Largest Saddlery House in We keep constantly on



hand a large and well selected stock of

Etc. Etc.

Rigging Stockmen's Saddles to order a specialty. Give us a trial. KAUFFMAN BROS., Abilene, Tex.

M. S. PIERSON,

prices before buying.

A. C. FOSTER.

J. L. JONES, Char. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Char.

Vice-President Abilene, - - - - Texas. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, P. D. Sanders.

South Side-Commercial Block-Chestnut St.

ABILENE, - TEXAS. The people of Haskell and adjoining counties are invited to call and get

EDEAT BE FOOLED into buying spurious imitations of I fold under similar names and labels. THE BEST AND DUDEST DOT white tin d containing one pound full weight is manufactured only by NEW YORK and has stood the test for over 50 years

OF FEMALE DISEASES.

To assist modest women, who will not submit to humiliating examinations, in treating themselves at home, a book has been prepared which describes the symptoms of all female diseases and explains their proper treatment.

Copies of this valuable 123-page book will be mailed to any lady on receipt of five cents by Rev. R. L. McELREE, St. Elmo, Tenn. COST OF TREATMENT:

Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Estray Notice

Taken up by J. M. Waters, and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect. No. 1, Haskell Co. Texas high 8 or 9 years old, branded RD, thein business for an agent. I expect to (connected, with the R reversed) why not make it. also one bay yearling colt. In Testimony whereof I sign my name and

HOW A WOMAN PAID HER DERTS. A lady in Lexington says: "I am out of debt;

and thanks to the dishwasher business in the telligent person can sell them with big profit to himself. The Dishwasher is lovely, you can wash and dry the family dishes in two minutes and without wetting your bands. You can get

Prices are too low to be healthy at for him a careful consideration when the leading physicians and surgeons of the leading physicians Tobacco users will find, in another

15th day of June 1896. G. R. Couch to them, headed "Don't Stop To-Co. Clerk Haskell Co. Texas. bacco."