## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SAL OR in the world for Cuts Bruises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- The New York Journal on the Issues. ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P.

Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER

S. W. SCOTT FOSTER & SCOTT Attorneys and Coun-

sellors at Law. Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency busi-Haskell county land titles.

# H. G. McCONNELL.

Attorney - at - Law. HASKELL, TEXAS.

Hd J. HAMNER. ATTORNEY - 27 - LAW HASKELL, TEXAS.

Practices in the County and District Courts of Haskell and surrounding counties. 1 - Office over First National Bonk, 4 2

P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND SGENT.

HASKELL, TEXAS. Natural work, Abstracting and attention to property of non-residents given special

E. I. GILBERT, Offers his services to the people of Haskell

Diseases of Women a Speciatly Office at McLeriore's Drug store.

and surrou ding country.

When you want a saddle or a set of harness, call at

Repairing neatly and promptly done, degree in Germany. Gige 3; a share of your trade and w.rk.

THE state superintendent of pub-\$4 per capita.

THE first magazine article on William Jennings Bryan, at present the most talked about man in the Democratic party, is a character sketch ple, indersed by a vast majority of vocacy of low tariff he should have by a personal friend, Mr. Willis J. Abbot of the New York Journal in the August Review of Reviews. Mr. Abbot's article, which is fully illustrated, is not only entertaining, but really helpful to the formation of an intelligent estimate of Mr. Bryan's capabilities and resources.

HOW A WOMAN PAID HER DEBTS. himself. The Dishwasher is lovely, you can

writes that he had a Severe Kidney this is not the reckless spirit of a mob. the House argues he should. Like condition, and when they see one of the greatest reforms for which they at such times, and on such terms. trouble for many years, with severe It is rather the sober utterance of most public men of strong personality have battled safely within their grasp many so called Kidney cures but tion was principally composed. to cure of Kinhey and Liver troubles of his political faith. me trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c, for large bottle. At A. P. McLemores.

. train

the leading physicians and surgeons of the United States, Dr Hathaway & Co., 200 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

experience not necessary, I. Exclusive territory given.

# TWO CANDIDATES COMPARED.

Skin eruptions, and positively cures Bryan Represents the Poople, McKinley the gogne. He is the very reverse of a few days ago to consider the situation Trusts and Gold Cliques.

and swindlers. Their chosen candi- of a prophet. Jacobin or a designing demagogue. tongue to the most corrept combinaness. Have complete abstract of Commerce and industry have been tion that ever exhibited itself openly alarmists have professed to fear.

criticism of the majority of the su- Bryan. preme court, or, rather, of the one In most respects the superiority of justice who changed his mind, was the Democratic candidate is so palthoroughly well deserted, and might pable as to make comparisons needhave been made much stronger with- lessly cruel to his opponent. What out impropriety. Since when have then, is the duty of American citiwe been endowed with invallible zens who desire to secure the best judges, whose acts are above criticism? If the advocacy of the just during the next four years? Plainly and scientific principle of the taxation of large incomes was anarchistic, didate who is manifestly best fitted Physician & Surgeon, then every statesman in England is to administer the government and to an anarchist, and, instead of search- settle the financial question through ing the cellars of the houses of par their representatives in congress. liamen for powers of gunpowder, the Gold men may vote for gold candiauthorities ought to search the pock- dates, silver men for silver candidateis of every member for hombs. The es and bimetallists for bimetallists. income tax is the backbone of the But nobody who realizes what is at British financial system; it is about stake in this campaign can vote to to be introduced, in a graduated abandon government of the people, fyrm at that, into France, and it by the people, for the people, in favor C. C. RIDDEL'S Shop. already exists in its most extreme of go eranent for McKinley, by

The condemnation of the practice loarnal. of substituting government by injunction for the old, orderly prolic-estruction reports the scholastic cesses of cours and juries, so far obtilation of the state for 1896-7 at from being revolutionary, is a vindi-751,335, and the state board of edu- cation of the ancient rights of the

Louis that is revolutionary.

A lady in Lexington saye: "I am out of debt profession of faith, "that the most powers of the Interstate Commerce and thanks to the dishwacher business in the efficient way of protracting American Commission enlarged—a step, by the past six weeks I have made \$330.00. every labor is to prevent the importation of way, which is demanded by the plattelligent person can sell them with big ground to foreign pauper labor to compete with torm upon which he is now a candiit in the home market." That is date for the presidency—and he in- in the succeity and honesty of the of article 7, of the Constitution of posed amendments to the Con

from the property of the people. Moreover, the silver plank in the Jennings Bryan: a Character Sketch," AGENS MAKE from \$6 to \$18 a day Moreover, the silver plank in the Jennings Bryan: a Character Sketch."

Chicago platform does not deserve by Willis J. Assor, in August Remede. The greatest as lier of the Century the frantic vituperation leveled view of Reviews. ral god local agen's wanted all over the against it. If its authors were mistaken in their methods, their aim was FRANK NORTON got a 5 year's senrms and sample photographs to introduce bimetallism, and bi. tence in the district court of Monmetallism is a scientific theory with tague county last week for horse A pure Grape Creek of Tarter Powder. Fic too much expert authority on its side theit.

## to brand its advocates as lunatics or incendiaries.

Nor is it possible with any more The manner in which the oppon- tical destruction. Last year he could on the 25th iost. ents of the ticket nominated at Chi- muster only 10,000 votes for his fac- They held a secret caucus and did

cago have begun their campaign tion in Nebraska out of over 180,000, a lot of figuring on the possibility of must rouse the profoundest resent- but he had no thought of compro- carrying a mongrel ticket through at ment of every American regardful of mise. He fought on, regardless of the next election. The News reportthe interests and jealous of the hon- victory or defeat, thinking only of er was not admitted to the meeting or of his country. The representa- what he believed to be right. If he tives of half of the American people had not been nominated, nobody have been denounced in delirious would have dreamed of calling him a cording to his version of the proceedlanguage as anarchists, cutthreats demagogue. His spirit is rather that ings they first figured on a combina-

date for the highest office in the re- On the other side we have William republicans, claiming 40,000 (Fully public has been pictured as a crazy McKinley, bound hand, foot and 25,000 too much ) as the strength of threatened with the very panic these in an American presidential campaign. His election would put the publicans to name the presidential The crusade has been one of reuk- resources of the government at the electors and the gold democrats the less misrepresentation from the start disposal of the Hanna syndicate. It The libelers of the late convention would mean a return to Chinese proknown that the Chicago platform is tection and the spoliation of the not anarchical. In most respects it people by a rapacious ring of manis inspired by enlightened progress darins. It would mean in the end a siveness. The anarchical elements popular revolt before which affrightin the convention were distinctly ed conservatism might pray for a frowned upon. The mild implied leader with the moderate instincts of votes after deducting the number

Hanna, for a syndicate. - New York

# Bryan's Opposition to Coporations.

The part of the farmer in the economic structure of society is that cation has made an apportionment of English speaking r ce against a novel which has most appealed to Bryan and dangerous innovation which de- He stands before the people to day serves the name of anarchy much the representative rather of the agribetter than anything done at Chicago cultural interst than of any party. The platform reassirous the princi- It was not unnatural that from adthe people of the United States. of a turned to championship of the Antitariif for revenue only and protests Option bill, which sought to stop against the disturbance to business gambling in grain. Coming from a that would be caused by a return to community sorely burdened by the McKinleyisin. There is nothing in- exactions of railroad companies, from cendiary in that. In this point it is a State the government of which has the Chicago platform that is conser- been for decades dominated by rail vative and the one adopted at St. road influence, he quickly arrayed himself in antagonism to these great "We hold," adds the Democratic corporations. He strove to have the and without wetting y or hands. You can get particulars by addrasing. The Mound' ity Dish bonest, straightforward protection, the only kind that does what it pretends for an agent. I expect to clear thein business for an agent. I expect to clear thein business for an agent. I expect to clear their business for an agent. I need the money, why not make it.

Mize O. E.

The Chicago platform demands ing the roads at the present time. And it is proper here to note that in fixing "reasonable people—the great mass of the commission should allow in the sincerity and honesty of the State of Texas.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the election procline in the sincerity and honesty of the State of Texas.

Section 2. Be it resolved by the election shall be held at the several countries of the State of Texas and will be conducted by the officers and the constitution of the State of Texas.

The Chicago platform demands are read with the same of the same of the state simplicity and economy in govern- And it is proper here to note that in ulist party is composed of such peo- be so amended as to read hereaster holding the same in conformity with markets. IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR ment and protests against the pro- private action he has kept himself as ple-men who have gone to it in as follows: fligate waste of money that has char- wholly free from the influence of search of reform and in the hope of Section 4. The lands herein set ance with the provisions of this Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, III. acterized Republican legislation. railroad corporations as his record in pains in his back and also that his prudent property owners and tax- and talent, he has had his opportuni if they will only lay down the partism Legislature shall not have power to bladder was affected. He tried payers, of whom the Chicago conventies to join with the great army of spirit for a brief time, we do not be- grant any relief to purchasers therecorporations. In his Lincoln law lieve that they will abandon princi- of. The Comptreller shall invest the without any good result. About a The protest against arbitrarp fed practice he has systematically reyear ago he began use of Electric eral interference in local affairs is one fused retainers from railway com- leaders the offices for which they Ritters and found relief at once. which Jefferson would have com- panies, and at the close of his second thirst. Meetric Bitters is especially adapted mended as the very foundation stone term in Congress, though practically penniless, he declined a salary of In denouncing the attempt to \$10,000 a year to act as general Highest Honors-World's Fal swindle the government out of more counsel for a railroad associated with than \$200,000,000 by extending the the Standard Oil Company. In all Pacific railroad debts the convention probability the offer was not even a was fighting anarchy, for there can temptation to him, for content with FREST-St page medical reference book to any be no more dangerous anarchists than the simple life of an interior town, lente disease possilar to their sex. Address those who are powerful enough to abstemious in habits, and almost an override the laws and amass wealth ascetic in tastes, he has little need for a large income. - From "William

## The Political Wreckers at Work.

Hardy, Clark and about a dozen sincerity to call Mr. Bryan a demo- other gold bugs met at Corsicana a demagogue. He follows the truth as and cut and dry the programme for he sees it, though it lead him to poli- their convention to be held at Waro

various ones after it was over. Action of the gold democrats and the Loss of No. the gold democrats and 100,000 as the republican strength. (Also too large) The plan being for the re- to the state ticket. They saw that this didn't give them votes enough to win -only 140,000 out of about 500,000 in the state. They then figured that TELESCAPIT AND STREET, Micon, Ga. by a co dition of the gold bug democrats, republicans and populistthe latter they credited with 125,000 they thought would vote for Bryan in any event-they could win. They figured on this basis that the gold democrats and republicans would throw their votes to Kearby in return. for the populist vote for McKinley. By this scheme the populists would possible government for the republic get Kearby for gavernor and break the state "ring," the republicans would get the state for McKinley and they, the gold democrats, would get to name the judges and possibly the railroad commissioners and several fusion candidates for congress. seeing silver defented in Texas and the "state ring" beaten. Two or three prominent republicans, but no

victory and help the republicans and other preparations.'. Passed April 35, 4802,

of revenge and plander that promisbringing about a betterment of their apart to the public free school fund proclamation. ple and lose the opportunity simply proceeds of such sales, and of those (Signed) for the sake of giving a few selfish

AWardeu DE

MOST PERFECT MADE. da Alum orany other adu'terant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



Purely a vegetable compound made entirely of roots and herbr gathered from the forests of of people with the best results. It

pestiferour little boil on your non, to talot, such as Scrofula, Kheumanam,

claimed to be in communication with rago, says: "I regard Dr. King's such county is attached for judicial New Discovery as an Ideal Panagea partores.

populists "smash the state ring at | Key, John Burgus, Keekuk, Iowa, |

join them in order to secure their day of April, A. D. 1895, passed the proclamation or lerial that six electrical collowing Joint Resolutions, in the tion, as required by said joint resolu-

heretofore made, as may be directed

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment both mother and chief an shall be submitted to the qualified i voters of the State at the next gener- says a prominent midvelfe. In the best remedy al election. Those favoring its adoption-shall have written or printed on FOR HISING BREAST their ballots the words, "For the their ballots the words, "For the amendment to section 4, article 7, of the Constitution," and those opposed the Constitution," and those opposed the Constitution of to its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. Makes Child-Birth Easy, the dear bester of or. article 7, of the Constitution, and \$1.00 per bottle Book "TO MOTHERS" When calling for the above please the Governor the State of hereby mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.





# CURES

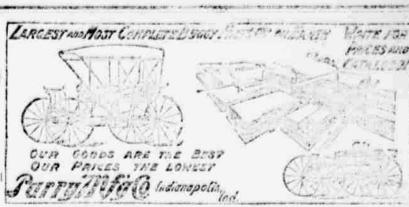
SKIN- CANCER

THE IDEAL PANACEA.

condition, and when they see one of shall be sold under such regulations, may be prescribed by law; and the

by the Board of Education, herein provided for, in the bonds of the (Signed) At also Mayrieto, United States, the State of Texas, or counties in said State, or in such other securities as may be prescribed by law, or in agricultural lands, for the benefit of the penitentiary system of the State, under such restrictions as may be prescribed by law, and the State shall be responsible for all such investments.

the Governor | the State | bereby directed to issue the necessary proc-



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,

of the toregoing disqualifications, any election at which he offers to vote, shall have declared his intention to become a chizen of the United States, in accordance with the Fed-eral materalization laws, and shall

A committee of nine, including for Coughs, Colds and Lung Comis hereby directed to issue the necessistic lardy. Paddock etc., was plaints, having used it in my family sarry proclamation submitted this state is hereby directed to issue the necessory

Now, therefore I. C. A Culberson, Co. f is Interior and first first republicans are ripe for any scheme By the Covernor of the State of Texas Covernor of Texas, in accordance of the with the pro isions of said out rem sort of doubt, and that there are a siliarure, at its regular blennial ses. in me by the Constitution and laws similar to secure their day of April, A. D. 1805, passed the problem in order to secure their own elevation we do not doubt, but, when it comes to the masses of the populist party, we can not help but believe that they will find themselves badly left. We have that much faith of article 7, of the Constitution of posed amendments to the Constitution of this State, to wit:

Joint resolutions to amend section 4, of article 7, of the Constitution of posed amendments to the Constitution of this State, to wit: the laws of this State and in accord-

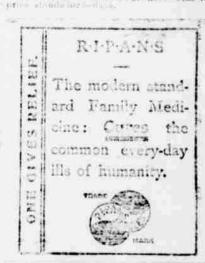
> In testimony whereof, I hereunto, PANHANDLE ROUTE the seal of State to be affix. [1. s.] ed, at the City of Austin. D. 1896.

C. A. CULBERSON. Governor of Texes. By the Governor. Secretary of State.



Get our Grant Can leave and Buye ers Guide. twe'll plant it for 13 cents in stateps to pay part postage loks free.

GION PERSPERSE Ava V. y Law Police



Sec. 2. The Governor of this State flow ro cyan you make where was

appointed to cooperate with the republicans to secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a could be a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a could be a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a could be a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sound money sion of physician's prescriptions or Texas at the next secure a sec Rev. John Burgus, Keckuk, lowa, writer. "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopai Church for and treacherous scaeming that is going on in the desperate efforts of the gold crowd to hoolwink and lead the people to their own destruction. We do not believe that it can or will succeed. The people are too well informed as to the motives of these corporation attorneys and seekers after the loaves and fishes of politics.

That the gold democrats and the That the gold democrats are the first proposed amentinents once a week found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all the found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all the found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all the found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all the found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all the found anything so beneficial, or that three munitis before an all three munitis before an all

this 14th day of July, A. Ft. Worth & Denver R'y, MORGAN JONES, Receiver,

The Shoriest Line from Texas to Calarado.

Through Train Let - Fort Wee has 11-5a, m and arreves at 1) provided 1 selection but the great at the house training and 1 selection but the great wheat, come and custom preducing county at the come and custom preducing ountry in the world.

The Only Tine Rouning Taxe the Fullman and Beatining Can't Care With ot harge.

G. P. A. M. W. A. A. A. S. Fort Worth, Trace

Melen, J & I, Stone, Mr. A 21 23 White,

If not calle I for within to days will be sent to

bievels rider hasn't There are still a couple more nation-

conventions and likely much fun. People who desire to escape disappointments should never take vaca-

Many a man has been looked on as a martyr to duty, when vanity or fear was what stirred him.

Mr. Sharkey, a gentleman of science and muscle, says there's no sort of doubt but he's a better man than Mr.

A Kentuckian had to exchange eight shots with his bride's brother-in-law before he got her. That marriage will be no failure.

A morning paper says that the shirt waist is declining in popular favor in Chicago. A good bit depends, however, on which girl has it on.

Politica is certainly accountable for come strange acts. Ex-Gov. Waite of Colorado was recently barred out of a populist state convention in Denver.

The English are very hospitably engaged in the occupation of trying to convince the members of the Boston artifler/ company that they are all big

Chauncey M. Depew may have gone to Europe for fear that when the silver men get into the suddle, they may insist upon colning his beautiful white whiskers.

Those who celebrated the Fourth at Pontiac, Mich., had the pleasure of witnessing a marriage in a balloon. The contracting parties were surely in the highest social circles at the time.

It is the most astounding thing that no team of American athletes can go to England without getting over-trained. Even clever and experienced Bob Cook has made this error, it seems. It is impossible to train a crew in England and corporal and six men of the garri- and that while several of the belliger- alleged. Mrs. Fleming murdered her as it would be trained in America, and son of the plantation of Esperanza, in cuts were hadly bruised up, no one mother, it seems clear that the English method of training, the result of decades of experience, must doubtless be that best the plantation of San Francisco. They the minister's retort when interrupted suited to their climate. But this sim- were subsequently captured by a gure- by a member of his congregation and ple problem was evidently too abstruse

For several years New Jersey has furnished more than her share of amazing "newspaper stories," and Rahway. N. J., has led the rest of the state in this specialty. Now this wonderful town comes to the front again with a yarn about a forty-pound snapping turtle "chasing" (7) two boys and nearly getting the best of them in a terrific and a rainfall of 2 nches within two hand-to-hand combat, which, event, hours, the weather bureau says, the ually ensued when the turtle "caught city was fortunate in e-caping with guished Chinese visitor proceeded di-Finally a neigh boring farmer, hearing the noise of the | to there being no funnel-shaped clouds, combat, came to the rescue of the boys | no twisting winds or whirlwands. "Just In time" (1) and despatched the | The only death reported was that of turtle with a hoe. This is a "corker!"

The husiness of the great Manchester Ship Canal is looking up, according to a report to the State Department by United States Consul Grinnell at Manchester, and on the basis of his figures he feels that the prospect of a more general and an increased business from the United States direct to ful. Manchester by the canal seems assured. During the first three months from lightning shocks experienced Satof this year 67,389 bales of cotton ar- unday afternoon and svening are: Tayrived from the United States, a greater | low Greenwald, Mrs. Oliver Greenwald; quantity than arrived during the entire Mis. A. Ritchle, Harry Marschmeler, two years since the canal opened, Jan. W.n. Seizer, John Hollyger, Edward 1, 1894. It is thought that - part of Charger, Miss J. Detire, John Brinker, the great American cattle and provision trade may be diverted to Manchester to the aid of the canal.

The boom in the bicycle trade gives a good deal of uneasiness to large man- enced severe shocks who were not prosufacturers and tradesmen in other lines. It is claimed that last year the killed in stables that were struck by bleyele took from other trades about lightning or blown down. \$112,000,000. The livery business and warriage trade has suffered enormously. In the great cities the theater men complain that their receipts are much reduced, as the people prefer bicycle | meeting yesterday at the Windsor theriding to attending the theater. The later, Among the speakers were Meyer candy-makers say the riders buy less Schoenfeld and Joseph Barondess. At candy than before they rode, and other the headquarters of the contractors, merchants ascert that the bicycle is Lender Benjamin Duessen said that responsible for the lessened sale of most of the shops would be open Monbooks, eigars and even beer and other day morning. He insisted that the mathe wheels to be manufactured this work during the week. He also anyear will number about 1,000,000, and nounced that many warrants would be that the average cost to the consumers will be \$75 per wheel. But this appears for a much less price. However, what Seven or eight of the contractors and money is last to other trades is mere. their friends, it is asserted, have been | wards the father dug the children out ly diversed to another channel. There assaulted by the strikers and additional seems to be a positive gain to the brouble is feared. country in the lessened use of intoxicants, and we are of the opinion that the general public will not take to has been appointed sheriff by the govheart the plaint of the saloon-keeper | ernor to fill the unexpired term of C. that the boy le is depriving him of a C P err. good part of his trade.

it is claimed that the orength of the Allied Anti-Cigarette leagues all over Putchurg, Pa., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Waltathe country is something tremendous. ker, wife of Frank Whitaker of No. 74 | fin of Danville, It., accompanied by his in fact the leaders in this scheme pre- Sington avenue, New York, was artend to not that within a short time reased here resterday in company with they will have accurred so many ailles. Herman Krieger, on a charge of kidthat they will be enabled to begin a maping ida Whitaker, aged 10 years. more public fight of the question as to | The child was found in a house on whether the little page, cignicites shall pransiyyania avenue, whire she had he cutirely obliterated from the rec- been left by Mrs. Whitaker. She says erds of modern life. However, to the she is underided whether to go to her maps justed observe their efforts have borne no actual fruit as yet, for elgaretica seem an plentiful as ever

A Kansas Har says that a thuid citicen of Logan county saw a threatening black cloud the other day, and started to run. In tearing through the grass the scared up a jack rabble. "Get one of the way " he vetted, "and give somelong a chance who can run!"

Mrs. Calwadeder brought suit for division from her line band, John Cadwalled a or Leanneyer, full, the orbst day. They repaided at 9 o'clock, the complaint was filed at 9000, and appearafter being wat red, the divorce was broke out in June with renewed vigor, clean the reservoir. emmied at 10 o'clo.2.

## MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

MAROTO HAD A FIGHT WITH A BAND OF GARCIA FOLLOWERS.

nsurgents Retreat - Several Hundred is on the Increase at Signa-Strikers Getting Ready.

Hayana, Aug. 3. Col. Maroto had a made with a numerous band of Gor-Miguel, in Matangas province,

The insurgents retreated to Pania where their front was attacked by Col. stired, excepting away numerous killed Hed and thirteen wounded.

or at liberty Saturday.

The insurgents have dynamited and every re pect. estroyed the fron buildge next Mercha, | Pour componies of militia are on M innrag province.

tion of San Francisco, by which 700 men go to work. persons are left homeless. The houses on the plantation of M. Arra Villar at stroyed, leaving numerous other fam- dolph county, was the stene of a riot files homeless. The threat was made Wednesday night. The trouble was les. It is said that a man named Du- an Instant great excitement prevailed. bucket, formerly reporter for La D's- | Some one rushed into the pulpit and and jewelry of those who fell with

hospital, Many of the natives are being attacked with the diseast. A sergrant the Sagua district, descried to the in- | was seriously wounded, surgents and ussisted in the attack on | The words that started the riot was | SECRETE.

## Report from the Harricane.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3. - Many pentile contenday visited the scenes of the hurricane of Saturday in the northern suburbs. The public did not know what a nurrow escape the city had. With the wind blowing sixty miles an hear only properly damage. This was due

Charles Boune, who plaked up a telegraph wire that had blown into his yard, on the Carthage road. The wire erossed a trolley that was also blown

John Hammer of Covingion also picked up a wire and was unable to release himself. His condition is doubt-

Among the others who are prostrated Edward Staggmiller, John Scharrid and Miss Nellie Finn.

places in the city. Hundreds experi- church at Metcalf, ten miles from here, trated. Quite a number of norses were

New York, Aug. 3.-The striking tallors held a large and enthusiastic heverages. One big firm estimates that jority of the strikers would return to lexued to-day for the arrest of strikers, who he claimed have indulged in ricts.

> Sheriff Appointed. Roswill, N. M., Aug. 3. - C.W. Haynes

# A Kidnaping tase,

lather to remain with her mother. Krieger claims to be a well known bus-Incas man of New York.

# Fighting Going On.

Constantingule, Aug. 3.-Dispatures received here from Damascus report but reveral serious fights have occurred in the Hauran province of Syria between the Turks and the Druses. The Tucks claim to have won a victory, but independent reports represent that the cane was doubtful, with heavy losses on such wides. It is now feared that (0,600 Turkish troops will be required to suppress the Druse rebellion, which Strikers tertilog Reads.

Converged O. Aug. 2.-A startling e e . hew in connection with the Brown strike, which comes from an apparently reliable source, is to the efteet that the strikers are arming themseters and dralling. It was said year Familes are Homeless Yellow Fever lerday that forty of the strikers had e game t a company last Saturday, lected a coptain, and purchased retalvers. The common delled Saturthey evening and it was announced that the pospose of the men was to avenge la's followers on the heights of San the death of the two men who were but at different times in conflicts between union and non-union men.

James O'Connell, the head of the Sebellos. After two homes fire too in- machining noton, who was here in urgents abandoned their position and whatge of the strike and who belped bring about the settlement under which and wounded. They left on the sene he men returned to work, came back nineteen killed. The troops had three | to Cleveland yesterday. He was very much surprised and chaggined to learn Two long-horemen were accessed on that the men bad struck the second card the steamer Mare tree on cusple time. He said that he believed the ion of being implicated in the carry. | company and entered into the agreeing of correspondence to the insural ment with the men in good faith and cents for the United States and were be was satisfied that the company intended to live up to is agreement in

duty at the works and a large force of The band of Jose Sosa have burned | police will be on hand to-day to guard the houses and demolished the planta- against trouble when the non-union

## Prayer Meeting Riot

Pacahontas, Ack., Aug. 3.-A prayerthe colony of Lucia, have also been do- meeting at Dalton schoolhouse, in Ranto them that they would be killed with precipitated by a comment on the silhe machete if they did not go to the ver question by the preacher, Rev. Jas. village of Bolondron in Matanzas or Hogari. In the course of his remarks return to their farms. It is now report- he made some reference to the silver ed that at the time the insurgent gen- question at which a member of the coneral, Juan Brunom Zayas, was killed gregation arose to his feet and protestthere were also killed by his side Car- ed against the assempt of Rev. Mr. les Macias Solico and several youths. Hegart to mix religion and politics. the sons of well known Havana famil- | The preacher made a hot return and in

vossion, was also killed. The Spanish assaulted Mr. Hogari; others came to cours are said to be using the wat her his recene and in a few minutes a freefor-all fight was in progress. Ben hes and chairs were upturned, men tore Yellow fever is on the increase at each other's clothes, pummeled each Sagua and in the last three days A other with their fists and clubs and large number of cases have entered the goughed each other's eyes. When order was finally restored it was found that Hogger had fled during the melee

rills force, but the sergeant effected his | were: "Anybody who will vote for free sliver ought to be plached into hell head foremost

## Li Hong Chang.

London, Aug. 3,-L. Hung Chang. epresenting the emperor of China, arived at Southampton yesterday from Havre and was received by various officials of the British government and among others by the manager of the American steamship line. The distin- riage, to London, where he was installed in Lord Lonsdale's magnificent. mansion in Carlton house terrace, which to be his residence during his visit in England, which is expected to last bout a month. It is announced that ime he will sail for the United States. His departure is thus planned in order to enable him to catch the steamer Empress of China, upon which he will sail for home from Vancouver.

When Li Hung Chang landed yesterday at Southampton a body of Ameri-Paul lined the passage from the steamer to the train.

# Church Shooting.

New York, Aug. 3 .- A special from Themasville, Ga., eays: Col. James F. The lightning struck hundreds of Litty was shot down in the Baptist Sunday afternoon, by John T. Rushin, and in the panic that ensued several women fainted. Rushin stepped to the side of his victim's body and several of the men started forward to seize him. ingly, and then, taking a razor from his coat pooket, almost severed the prositate man's head from his body. Rush then attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum. He is supposed to have been insane.

Children Buried Alive. Perry, Ok., Aug. 3 .- Saturday evening near White Rock, twenty-five miles northeast of Perry, the 4 and 5-yearold girl children of A. H. Forman were buried in a sand bed. The children dug a cave in a sand hill, and sand caved in burrying both. Two hours afterand found both dead.

The Pranut as a Native of Brazil. In ceply to a question by the editor of he Richmond dispatch the department of agriculture has decided that the pea-nut is not a nut, and that "the weight of authority seems to be in favor of ac-cepting it as a native of Brazil."

# Died With Appoplexy.

Ridgetown, Ont., Aug. 3 .- John Knifwite, arrived here on the Michigan Central, at noon yesterday. About 3 o'clock Kniffin was stricken with apoplexy and died shortly afterward. The remains were taken last night to Trenton, N. J. Kniffin was well known in

A Brief Call. est ome to stay 2" asked the fish. "the no." said the worm. "just

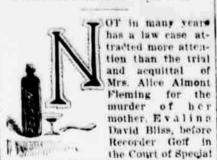
## dropped in for a bite: that's all. Delaware Peaches.

Delaware has 9,000 farms, valued at \$37,000,000. The state produced in 1889 4,000,000 bushels of corn and 1,200,000 of wheat. It exports every year 7,000,000 quarts of strawberries and 55,000,000 baskets of peaches. Both Out of Patience.

coffee again. I see. Young Wife-Yes; and if you were half the man I thought you were, you would make the city authorities

ACQUITTAL OF WOMAN LEAVES A MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Was Init of Unprecedented Scenes The Defendant Charged with the Poisoning of Her Mother Possessed of a Wonderful Power of Pascination.



Recorder Gost in the Court of Special Sessions in New York. The charge stainst Mrs. Fleming was administering poison to her mother in a dish of clam chowder. The poison used, it was charged, was antimony and arsente, Mrs. Bliss died on August 30, 1895.

The remarkable personality of the accused woman, the array of lawyers, and the nature of the testimony presented daily attracted to the court room crowds of people, and the case has been commented on and discussed with intense interest throughout the country. The past reputations of both Mrs. Fleming and her mother had been, it was said, doubtful, and this fact was dwelt upon by the prosecution in arguing the guilt of the accused.

Mrs. Fleming's father was Robert Swift Livingstone, of Livingstone Manor, a man of taste and culture, who oc- hated anybody. Furthermore, Mrs cupied a prominent place in society. Fleming loved her children, a trait He was a widower, and at the age of 82 | which is not often found to be the case years married a girl of 24, by whom he had one child. This child is the present Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Livingstone, the mother, was far beneath her husband's moral standing. These early facts in the lives of Mrs. Fleming and her autecedents are not to be underestimated because they form the framework of the structure which scientific and legal genius are building on the matricide

About 1886 Livingstone died and left \$200,000 in trust for his daughter. Mrs. Livingsione married again, her se ond husband being Henry W. Bliss, a real estate man now living in New York. All but about \$100,000 of the heritage was lost in the panic of 1893, and it was to obtain possession of this that, it is

But ante-dating the murder the career of Mary Fleming was bad. She continued the life she had learned by observation from her mother, only that she intensified it. It is known that she became enamored of a coachman in her stepfather's employ. At a music hall she met Harry Fleming and their acquaintance ripened into intimacy. A year later she sued him for breach of promise and was awarded a verdict of to be a woman of intelligence, and it \$70,000, the largest breach of promise verdict ever granted in New York state. Soon after this Fleming died and Mary began to call herself by his name, although there is no record of their mar-

great circumstantial evidence trial and to its record-breaking phases and the other has been implicated even 1eopposing counsel conducting it. Un. motely. Out of this trial blossomed a only just married; anybody could tell questionably a greater amount of legal | romance which reads like a novel and | that by looking at them. And from the than has ever been employed before in some day. Day by day there sat in the looked at the tall buildings it was evia criminal trial in New York. It was court-room a man, a manly man, who dent that both bride and groom were 1. Hung Chang will only stay for three | the first time in twenty-five years that | slocd ready and willing to marry her from some peaceful place where the weeks in England, at the end of walch the state had called special counsel to should she be found guiltless. This noise and turmoil of New York are its aid. The most famous scientists in man is Ferdinand Wilckes. He has America have been brought into the laved her for five years. She has loved towers of nature are the nearest apcase, and in only one instance has a bim and has been constant to him. She greater number of talesmen ever been rays so and he believes. summoned to form a jury. This last Eleven hundred talesmen were sum- Harlem. He had lately come of age. moned, and 609 were examined minute- He had been educated at the college of can sallers from the American liner St. by in order to obtain a jury of twelve the City of New York. He was a handmen. And it is asserted by prosecution some fellow, with good manners. Mrs. and defense alike that the jury was the best that ever sat on a criminal case in telligence and representative businessmen in the community. It is an odd coincidence that three of the men were named McGowen, although they were previously unknown to one another.

While getting this jury Mrs. Fleming was a study. Full of humor and confident, she studied carefully the men in whose hands was to hang her fate, and diracted in many instances that her the woman became inseparable. but he waved tils pietol at them warn- counsel should object to men whose fontures or manner did not please her. She proved that her sense of humor was developed highly, and enjoyed heartily the various amusing incidents that arose from the examinations and the efforts of talesmen to escape service.



MRS. ALICE A. FLEMING. was due to her that each juryman had a nose of the same shape. Mrs. Fleming was represented as chief counsol by Charles W. Brooke, who perbaps melag circles and was 50 years of age. in the foremost criminal lawyer in New York. He is assisted by John C. Shaw, a great civil lawyer, who never before had been interested in a criminal case. Gratz Nathan was a third counsel for the defense. These men called to their aid Howard P. Oakes, who is an expert on medico-legal questions. The people, or the State, was repre-

ial counsel was Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, a man of profound learning, whose ca-Young Husband -Hamph! Muddy and a graduate of Dublin University. the result of fright, Once he was a veterinary surgeon and lived at New Haven and practiced that profession. Later he studied medicine and practiced it and then gave his attention to law. He is a distinguished Landon.

THE FLEMING CASE, psychologist and probably the foremost man in his line in America. He jumped into local fame in a single day in the case of Dr. Buchanap, the New York prisoner. He was a witness for the prosecution in this case, all his previous exploits in the courts having been on the side of the defense,

> These two sets of legal opponents summoned to New York the foremost chemical and medical experts in the United States. These included Dr. Victor H. Vaughn of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His testimony was for the prosecution, and opposed to him the defense brought forward Dr. Williams, who has the reputation of being the best expert witness ever seen on the stand in this country The testimony of these two men threw light on the particles of poison found in the sediment in the pitcher which contained the clam chowder and also on the poison which was found in Mrs Bliss' stomach in the possession of the state. Science was called as an aid in this case in an altogether new form -namely: The photography of cry

Mrs. Fleming was a known moral degenerate, but she was not on trial for her morals. The accusation agains: her was marder, and the evidence was circumstantial. It is not known that any feeling of unpleasantness existed between the woman and her mother; it not known that their paths crossed is their various loves. Mrs. Fleming was n woman who wanted money, and one who would be willing to take steps pro ductive of undesirable note to gain it Bet she never appeared to be vindic tive woman. She loved herself hear tily, but she does not appear to have among women of her reputation. B



PERDINAND WILCKES. were capable of killing her mother, using her own child as a tool in the administration of the poison, she surely would have been capable of smothering her children, for child en are an incumbrance to women of her character Furthermore, Mrs. Fleming is supposed does not seem that she would brew and administer poison so clumsily, and leave so many avenues leading to her detection. On the other side, it is a fact that her mother, Mrs. Bliss, was poisoned. In the case of the daugh-But to return to the elements of this ter there existed a possible motive. No one else had such a motive and talent was arrayed against one another upon which a novel may be written innocent wonderment with which she

Five years ago Ferdinand Wilckes task was stupen lous in the extreme. lived with a family named Kersey, in Fleming then lived with the Bliss ism-Wilckes to his home. He introduced aim to Mrs. Fleming. Then there were many girls in Harlem who would have been glad to have Ferdinand Wilckes as a prospective husband. He devoted kimself to Mrs. Fleming. Her admirers saw that she preferred him, and their attentions ceased. Wilckes and

Soon after Mrs. Fleming's arrest the police learned of her associations with Wilckes. In the earnest and proper endeavor to solve the mystery of this crime they visited Wilckes' house and seized letters written to him by Mrs. Fleming. On the strength of these letters he was a witness in the trial. During Mrs. Fleming's imprisonment much was made of her by the matrons and others, all of whom she captivated speedily.

### SHE IS LIKE AN EEL. Sophie Lyons Slips Through the Fingers of the New York Police.

Under the alias of "Mary Watson, Sophie Lyons, known to the police of both sides of the Atlantic, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police

Court, New York, the other morning. She was charged with being a suspicious person, but was discharged, as Magistrate Kudlich said he could not conscientiously hold her. Mrs. Lyons. formerly the wife of the bank burglar Ned Lyons, went into a Sixth avenue dry-goods store, where she purchased some silk tape. She left the store, but was followed by a woman detective, who got on a street car with her and finally had her arrested. The police also charged the woman with taking the pocketbook of an unknown woman in Dunellen, N. J. Lawyer Friend appeared for her, denounced her arrest as an outrage and she was let go. She is about fifty years old, has a fortune of \$50,000, and, it is said, was taught to steal by her parents.

Woman Scared to Death. Mrs. Charles Jennings and Mr. Wilsented chiefly by John F. McIntosh, the | liam Hartwig, of Evansville, Ind., were Assistant District-Attorney, assisted by out driving and in passing a steam Seaman H. Miller, an attorney. Also roller the horse took fright, ran into the associated with the prosecution as spec- curbing and Mrs. Jennings was thrown out. When picked up she was dead, without a scratch or bruise on her perreer is interesting. He is an Irishman | son. The doctors pronounce her death

> It is the inevitable end of guilt that it places its own punishment on a chance which is sure to occur.-L. E.

## UNCLAIMED FOR YEARS. Laure Bank Deposit Which Was Ap-

parently Forgotten. Another strange discovery has come to light in the Hibernia bank deposits that have been neglected for many ears by their owners. It appears that Jeremiah Pendergast, long mourned as dead, is alive and prosperous in South Africa, where he has made a fortune It is learned that he has apperently

forgotten that \$12,000 awaits him in

the Hibernia bank of San Prancisco,

The history of Pendergast's deposit

is one of the most interesting of all

the old estates that have lain unclaimed

says the San Francisco Chronicle.

for years in the vaults of San Francis co. In the first place, it now amounts to \$12,000, being the largest sum of all the unclaimed deposits, and, in the next place, it has, perhaps, been more widely advertised and more generally claimed than any other sum in the list Strangely, however, nearly all the Pendergasts, save the real owner, seem to have heard of this money and laid claim to it, while the original depositor has lived quietly in South Africa all these years, heedless of the fact that his gold lies in the hank awaiting its owner's orders. Attorney Oscar T. Shuck has just located the original Jeremiah Pendergast in the Congo Free State, where the old man lives in great luxury, having amassed a large fortune tween Chicago and St. Louis, but they will both run via a new route from Pana to St. Louis, i. e., over the tracks of the Big Four Route, the line between Chicago and Pana being over the Illinois Central via Clinton—regular route of the Diamond Special. Trains make regular stops in both directions in Chicago at 22d Street, 39th Street, Hyde Park and 63d Street Stations, for the accomposition of patrons to or from luxury, having amassed a large fortune since he went there as one of the pioneers of nearly twenty years ago. Pendergast went to South Africa in 1878, being one of the Haders of the California colony. He left a good sum in the bank here, since which time no one has ever heard from him or of him until word came recently that he was well only be visible in that country. An and rich. The nearest trace of him expert astronomer is going to Norway was that he was at the old Empire to witness the eclipse next month, with hotel on Pacific street some time be- a view to ascertaining which instrutween 1868 and 1870. Hundreds of alleged heirs have been after the estate, but it will, no doubt, soon reach the original depositor. A strange fact about the case is that the public administrator recently petitioned for let- relief from the effects of ivy poisoning ters of administration, alleging in a is reported in the Medical World by general way that Fendergast died some Dr. W. L. Shanks. His patient was years ago in Nevada. Judge Slack swollen from head to foot, but in an went so far as to appoint Attorney J. J. hour after bathing in a solution of so-Dwyer to represent the absent heirs, dium hyposulphite was attending to but Attorney Shuck suggested that business as if nething had happened. Pendergast still lived, whereupon the letters of administration were withheld. It is quite probable that the claimants gast, who left a few thousand dollars logists. in the Hibernia bank in 1868, went to South Africa with only a little money and is now grizzled with age, but gilded with gold also. The real heirs to this strange pioneer life in Massachusetts. The bankers and attorneys as well as the public administrator, are wondering why the pioneer of '49 deserted his gold here even to become a pioneer in the African gold fields, At any rate the money is safe. The dis-

been prevented and \$12,000 now awaits

the owner's order.

It was morally certain they weronly read about, and where the leafy proach to skyscrapers.

The last slant rays of the setting sun were making the waters of the bay look as though nature had upset her color box in them and stirred the pigments into rainbows when the two strolled down by the Battery wall. They looked at "Liberty," and thrilled as all good patriots do who come from the country. tly at No. 303 West One Hundred and She threw pebbles into the water, and New York. All were men of high in- Thirty-eighth street. One evening he watched the ripples widen until young Henry E. Bliss took Ferdinand they disappeared. Then he sat down on a displaced stone, close to the water's edge, and she was very much alarmed at his boldness at first, but presently mustered up enough courage to sit there, too.

Thus they were sitting, when there came rolling over the water the heavy boom of the gun at Governor's island that heralds the close of day. "Oh, Charlie," she exclaimed, jump

ing a little, and catching hold of his arm: "what was that?" "Sunset," he answered, musingly.

"Why, Charlie," she said, poutingly, the sun never makes that noise when it goes down at home!"-New York Journal.

## FRILLS OF FASHION. A waterproof clonk which will im-

prove rather than detract from a woman's appearance is an invention which the artists in dress have not yet turned out, and women are continually seeking it without success. The usual rainproof garment is shapeless and disguises al! semblance of the form underneath.

Swimming as a means of recreation and healthful exercise is growing more popular among women every year. All Queen Victoria's daughters learned to swim when very young, and the daughters of the princess of Wales are all good swimmers. The empress of Austria and all the Austrian princesses are good swimmers, and the queen regent of Spain is an expert swimmer.

There seems to be a growing love for flowers in London and a new appreciation of their value for decoration. At a recent ball given the staircase was made beautiful with Louis XVI. wreaths of azaleas, orchids and roses, and ribbon bows, all in shades of yellow, and a yellow electric light in the center of each. Sunshades covered with roses were presented to all the ladies in the cotillon.

Foreign papers report that Queen Victoria is much displeased at the way in which certain members of the roys family have indulged in festivity while in mourning for Prince Henry of Battenberg. The queen and the bereaved paincess wear the heaviest weeds and the marriage of Princess Maud is to be a very quiet affair on this account. Furthermore, the queen has not presided at any of the drawing-rooms this reason.

The bronze cent piece weighs 49

## ANOTHER GOOD MOVE

The Illinois Central Adds & New Fast Day Train to Its Chicago St. Logis Service, the Diamond Ppecial

Continuing as Before.

Beginning August 1st the Illinois Central will add a new solid vestibula day train to its St. Louis-Chicago sectors which will make the run between two cities in eight and a half hours. It will be known as the "Daylight Special," and will leave St. Louis at 8:32 A. M., arriving at Chicago at 5 P. M.; returning leaving Chicago at 10:35 A. M. and arriving at St. Louis at 7:34 P. M. It will carry a free recilining chair car and an elegant Pullman combination parlor and buffet car. This in addition to the regular night train, the Diamond Spesial, with its free reclining chair car, its elegant Pullman full compartment sleeping car and Pullman combination sleeping car and Pullman combination sleeping car containing buffet, state rooms and open sections, which will continue to leave Chicago at 9:00 P. M., arriving at St. Louis 7:24 A. M.; returning, leaving St. Louis at 9:10 P. M., and arriving at Chicago at 7:35 A. M.

These trains will, in every sense, be Continuing as Before.

These trains will, in every sense, be solid through trains of the Illinois Cen-tral Railroad for the entire distance beaccommodation of patrons to or from the Kenwood, Hyde Park, Pullman or South Chicago districts of the city.

## To Observe Solar Eclipse.

India is already making preparations for the observation of the total solar eclipse of January, 1898, which will ments are the most successful. A simtlar set will then be purchased for India.

## Ivy Polsoning.

A case of complete and immediate

## Peary And the Pole.

Lieut. Peary and his party have were really induced to believe that started for the artic regions. The their ancestor died in Nevada, where main object of the expedition is to an old miner named Pendergast expired bring back the forty-ton meteorite in a fire that destroyed his cabin and which Peary located at Cape York. himself at midnight in a mountain There is another man out with the fastness. They will soon learn, how- same object, and the result of the race ever, that the true Jeremiah Pender- will be anxiously awaited by the geo-

## Iron in a Man's Bedy.

The Paris Academy of Science has ately revised Huxley's table on the "chemical composition of man." The new analysis shows that there are 100 grains of iron-not sufficient to make a ten-penny nail, much less a ploughshare -- in the average man's body.

Be a fool while you are young; it is better to cause grief to parents than to tribution of a living man's funds has children.

> Do you know that people believe, if, you are a gossip, that you are not very nice yourself? When a church member has nothing

else to do, he starts out to raise money for the church.

A bicyle is as much trouble as a

That Terrible Scoure

Malarial disense is invariably suppose tell
by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the
stomach and the nerves. To the removal of
both the course and its effects. Hostetter's
Stomach if there is fully adequate. It is the
bill as no other remedy does, performing its
work there ship. Its ingredients are pure sale,
who esome and it admirably serves to build up
a system to broken by ill health and shorn of
strength. Constitution, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

You can't make an old man believe that he can live on love.

## If the Baby le Cutting Teeth. e sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Make

When a preacher is interesting. he never knows when to stop. ANY ONE who has been benefited by the ise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will receive in-

formation of much value and interest by writing to Pink Pills, P. O. Box 1592, Philadelphia, We noticed that times are always. hard when the reformers are active.

PITS stopped free and permanently cured. Salts after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise.
Send to Dn. KLINK, 331 Arch St., Pailadelphia, Pa-Its easy for people to be mistaken: ousa's marches are popular.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c. It is not always the man who

noney to burn that burns it.

Sarsaparilla
The One 11 Ce Blood Purifier. All druggists. 61.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills. C. C. C.

For sale at Druggist or Sent Free on t

's Eye Water.

an' sleh-like, dilega happen out 'pon I'll wring your damn neck myself. this auld gray an' brown world same as in other places, but they bant o' him. I 'man' feared o' prison,' he much account 'copt to ourselves. I can call home wan tale, though, as years for Polly so cheerful as a tad-

Bill was a writer of sign an' sichlike, an a chap of his hands most ways wi' a seneral sense in gwalae through world which don't come to many as young as it come to him. He was always surprisin' clever or else mazin' fulish. Theer wern't no half measures about him. He lived wi' his father in the last house o' Merivale, an' because sign-writin' wasn't crough to keep him, he built ten bee-butts, an' strawed them as elever as a regular datcher, an' sawled pure beather honey at a shifflin' a pound an' did brave 'pon it. His faither wern't o' no account, though a guide man. Fuzzcuttin was his Job-fuzz-cuttin' in autumn time.

Then come the matter o' paintin' that sign, an Maaster Applebird, who could fling money bout like a duke when he'd a mind to, which was 'bout wance in a month o Sundays, gived Billy the offer to paint a gert picter on wood, an frame it an hang it awyr the inn tince. I mind just what Applebird said, for I was theer and heard. Till give e' ten shillin' for the job, if it is done as all folks can see what's meant by un. Applebird done it really 'cause he knawed John Comer of the 'Red Helfer' lin, Princeton, had just got a fine sign drawed by a Plymouth chap: an' Applebird would ve soon gived up business altogether than let Comer best him anywheer,

'So Bill Vogwell got his brishes an' paints an' iles together an' made a square o boards, an' done out the buntaman wi a carpenter's pencil, copyin' the same from a butivul alwhat a grocer to Tavistock had gived away to's customers the winter previous. Manuter Applebird ordained as the picter should be done in a telict outside the ino; nu' theer Bill worked day by day until the thing was done. An' Polly Applebird watched un drawin' an' paintin', which is wheer the tale stnarts proper. She was a malden of sebenteen years old, so brown as the moor in autumn, wi' eyes wheer you cude 'ardly see the pupils separate from the blackness of the poart which is brown and blue or gray in different folks. Her bair was jackdaw color if you knaws that. Ted'n gaetly blick, nor yet blue, but betwix' and between, wi' a dancin' light as gaws from war to 'tother. Her lips was as red as a ripe quarrender appple an' always just a thot open. You'd a swored she was a French furriner or some such thing; but 'tweern't so at

"She an' Bill got so thick as thieves

afore the picter was out o' hand, an' dawdled that cumuin' and creatty awyer the paintin' that 'twas the best part of a month fore he allowed the cause auld Applebird mazin pleased wi' the sign board, twey most think as he'd be mazin' pleased with the painter, tu; an' they kept comp'ny obeknowst to un for a matter o' that bent, crooked limb o' Satan, by name Benjamin Yole, what spled theer game, an' bro't the ellmax to the his awn, being pensioned from clay works awin' to breakin' his legs. in an accident. But he crept about Merivale wi' his wicked ears dappin' for every coorlous thing that might happen. He knawed some harm bout every man, wumman and cheel an' cat in the village, an' hadu't no kind word to say for anybody on God's nirth but hisself. This heer Yole soon spled how Polly Applebird and Bill Vogwell would go out o' Merivale differn't ways, as innecent as bees, an' yet somehow get drawed together arter. Full of this noos be clattered, all crutches and spite, into the 'Huntsman's Rest' an' axed to see landlord theer an' then. Mind you, Applebird had that kind enough of the chap, for Bill was well set up an gray in the eye, and looked folks straight in the ance; but when he heard theer was courtin' gwaine between the two, an' Yole hisself had seen them more'n together in the owl-light, then Applebird let go awful, an' Polly got | that tuke him out o' Merivale same

dressin' down that might as made

her creem to think on for years arter.

"As to tellia' a clory of moor men never you darken' my door again or

ril tell 'e, if you mind to hear it. Tis pole. Do 'e think us loves wan authors the courtin of a chap by the though a Volume of Volume o do no less for her. An' us be gwaine to marry, Maaster Applebird, sir, so wheer's the use o' talkin'?'

"Then the auld man, who'd never heard the likes o' sich sarce since his own son went soldierin', falled back be'ind the bar wheer he stood, au' peared doubtful whether he should let fly a plut pot at Bill, or keep his-

self dignified.
"You poor bee-keepin' twoad of a bwoy," he says, scornful, 'you gert silly gaby, to dare an' think my darter gude enough for the likes of you." "I never did think so, an' I donn now. Maaster Applebled, but facts be facts; she'm gwaine to marry me, an' I'll bear the punishment like a man, an' so all's said."

"In coourse all weern't said, by a darned long way, but the rest o' the discoourse fell 'pon the ears of them bar, for Bill he went off so haughty as a turkey-cock wi' his nose tip-tilted an' his lips curlin' like a

peel's.
"Not even that snake Yole, though he limped many a guide mile for no other purpose, ever seed them two to-gether again, but they met purty continuous for all that. An' Bill axed her if she'd judge it a terrible evil carcumstance if he done six weeks in clink ((for six weeks it was, an' no mere, as Blanchard, the policeman, tay id un), an' Polly said that so long as they was married fust, and she km wed she couldn't be tokened by her father to no other, she'd let un go and think it no shame.

of auld Applebird's au' a linhay, as

didn't matter, was burned down, and a huge gert wheat stack, as did matter

a lot, was saved by Bill Vogwell an'

long-headness. For Bill, though a hot-

headed fule of a lad in some ways,

yet had a brave sight o' common

sense, with as gade a nerve in un as

to Exeter. An' so she weer; but theer was more in the trip than met the

eye, 'cause Bill he'd ordained to meet

her theer quiet and marry her 'fore

the Registrar. The plan was her'n

an' what was to follow comed out o'

Bill's own noddle-a purty darned

silly notion, tu .for Bill, you see, was

half fanious and half a idot, an' them

"Off went Polly, innercent seemin'ly

as a gusechick; and Bill had a job

"All went merry as need be. They

two halves got mixed now an' again.

two other chaps-chiefly through Bill's | Gude-by."

you'm tay awn wife by law, what short o' God A'mighty couldn't take from me. "Wi that he ringed the fail bell

an' a braave noise it made; an' a chap opes a little bit of a gate in the mid-dle of a big wan' an' axes Bill his

"I wants to see the head p'liceman, sez Bill. "'P'raps, you'd like to talk wi' the governor hisself? sez the man.
"Ess, I lay he'll do,' sez Bill, not

seein' the man was larfin'. 'Well, you can't, for he'm away today; but p'raps, when all's said, I might sarve 'ez?' sez the man.

"And Vogwell seein' the chap was a officer of some sort, reckoned he would do, an set out his business short and plain.

""Tis like the 'ere,' he said. I be new come from marryin' this maiden against the wish of her lawful father, her bein' under age. The law be on her faither's side like, so to save trouble an' gete the job out o' hand, I've comed right along, an' if you'm ready for me, I'm ready for you. weeks' job, an the day bein' Monday, an' the hour noon, maybe you cude make a note o' it in wan o' your prison books."

"If Bill had axed that man to hang he couldn't a looked more sur-

"If this bant the rummest staart eved I heard tell on,' sez the man, Then he laughs continous for bout five minutes, an' sez. Sorry enough to disoblige you, my son, but you come in here for the axin'. You must be took up 'cordin' to law, then tried' cording to law, then sentenced 'cording to law, 'fore you comes here. You see,' he continues, 'us cann't be tu careful 'bout visitors in a place like this, 'cause theer's so many bad caraters about nowadays, en' we don't want our morals upset by strangers! But bless your life, Bill couln't see

cove was gettin' at him.
'I that to come here quiet, an' do the time, an' then go home along, an' nobody any the worse, he sez.
"Cann't be, sez the man, 'I wish

I could take 'e in, for I'm sure you'd do us all a power o good, but you must get the usual introductions. I daresay the maid's faither'll manage all that for o' right an' reg'lar when you go home an' tell un what you've

'Ess, he will sure 'nough,' answers Bill, 'twnly I'd hoped to save un the trouble. Us was gwaine to keep the wedding secret till I'd took the punishment of the law on it. Then, when "Meantime, after the trouble wi' her ) th' ould man up an' said as he'd send

GTRAY!

"'Never heard tell o' nothin' like it

afore, said the prison man. You'm wan o' the Lard's own chosen fules.

if ever there was sich. Never mind,

"That was the end of Bill's notion.

He tramped it home to Merivale, an'

keeper an' tell un how matters stood.

out his bit of noos, Applebird sez: 'Ah

Bill Vogwell, you've come at the right

moment, my son. Here's five shillin'

fer e' along o' saving the wheat stack

takin' the money.
"'What you see be righter than you

knaws, master. I be your son. Me an' Polly was of a mind, an' us mar-

ried each other in Excer yesterday marning. Us bant in no hurry, as

you'm so set again It; but us tho't as

theer weern't no harm in makin' the

"Auld Applebird sat back behind the

bar, an' he was tu surprised to be angry for a while. Then, arter he had

grasped hold o' what Bill had said, he sent a stable boy for the policeman

Ess, fay, I knawed you'd do that

sez Bill, while he waited an' Applebird

drawed breath. 'I knawed you'd have the law of me, an' when I was to Exeter arter we was married, Polly

an' me went down to the jall, an' I was for gwaine in theer an' then to

save e' trouble, but they wouldn't take

and then I'm brought up in due course

afore a justice, an' he sentences me to six weeks for marryin' a gal under age. I tho't to have saved 'e all that

confusion, but it can't be, they towld

me. So you'll have to go through wi'

"'Six weeks, you damn young rip, bust out Applebird, sweatin' wi rage

I'll have 'e theer for six years hard labor, if lawyers can work it.'
"'They can't,' sez Bill. 'Six weeks

I'll get-then I'll come back to Meri-

"It happened that the policeman

couldn't be found just then, an' Bill, sayin' as he would be at his father's

it, an' I get six weeks.

You've got to summons me fust,

future sartin, so us was married."

tongued Bill proper.

"Bil, he spawk theer an' then, wi'out

next day marched off to see the inn

She an' Bill Got Thick as Thieves Afore the Picter was Out 'o Hand

faither an' before the final coorious me to chink, I should up and said happening, there was a fire in a croft back as I'd bin.'

you might see 'teen Exeter ap' Ply Applebird was in a sweet mood, luck-mouth. Auld Applebird thanked Bull lily enough, for wi'm the hour he'd

for what he'd done, wi' a face same sawid the rick what Bill had saved as though he was chewin' of a lemon all the time. Then days passed an to gete for 't. But it made it harder

'twas known that Polly Applebird for Eill in a manner o' speakin', be-weer gwaine up to her aunt as lived cause before he'd got time to bring

awhile since.'



Eighteen months dawdled by, an then comed the tail to the story, as I said. Wan day Applebird sees his darter helpin' the servant gal down stairs with two boxes, an' he also sees a boy with a barrow fore the ing door,

Wheer be gwaine? he sez to

Petty. "'Down long to my husband, ind Vogwell's house, een l'elle, "Naver-uot while I can slop ye," he answers back, but rather tame like, for theer was many things in his mind by that time.

" 'God bless ye' father,' she sez, 'God bless ye, but ye can't stop me. Do ye knaw the day? she sez.

"'No," he sez.
"'My birthday,' she sez, 'I be of comed age, an' I loves ye so dear as ever, an Bill no less than I did when us was married. 'Tis my bounden dooty, dear faither,' she sez.

"The auld man answered never word, but he stood at the door with his gert double chins all rumpled up as he put his head down like a bul snortin' an' puffin'. So he watched her go, an' then went in the door. Nobody seed un all that arternoon, but when evenin' came an' the lights twinkled out o' Merivale like a row of glow-worms climbin' the black hill Applebird he put on the velveteen coat he uses for rabbit shootin', an brushed his white hair till it shone, an' counted out a tidy little pile of sovereigns from a bag, an 'took his stick, an' tawld the stable boy, as also served in the bar, he'd be back in an hour or less. Then he sneaked down the hill as though he was gwaine ponchin'; but he stopped at the last cot, an' looked at a light in the kitchen winder an seed two heads close together eatin' supper at a little noo ta ble. Then he tramped up the path-way soft, but Polly heard an' knawed the step; an 'fore he reached the door 'twas open." -St. Louis Globe-Demo-

## One Mother's Boys.

"Yes, I know," said a friend the other day, "that I have been talked about for making so much of my boys. There isn't a single thing going on about the farm but that they expect mother to be interested in, from the new fence they have been building to the last new calf. I ride to town with them on their leads of wood just as proudly as I would in a carriage. When they are ready to start they say 'come ma, you are going two, aren't you?' and I say yes, and off I go. I tell you my boys are all the world to me. They never go any place where they would be ashamed to take their mother. If our twenty-venr-old son thinks he wants to go to town of a Saturday evening, I say I guess I'll go too,' and it is all right. I tell you the more you make of a boy the more influence you have over him. I've had three grow up to be men and not one has ever graced me. Discipline is all right but but when a boy gets to a certain age nothing but love will control him. You must allow him a certain degree of liberty, yet, by taking the right course you can get him to do about as you want him to after all. There is nothing made by trying to drive a boy. Nine times out of ten he will rebel and do things he would never have thought of doing."

These and other words of wisdom were uttered proudly by this mother who has devoted her life to her boys. She is not an overly neat housekeep-er, as she herself admits, she is not particularly brilliant nor is she handsome, yet her boys have that feeling of good fellowship with her that is so much to be desired between mother and son. She is never too busy to go anywhere with them, or to do anything for them. She never nags nor scolds them and they think she is just the jolliest, dearest mother in all the world. She is proud of them and with

There may be a hint here for some other mother.

Favored Infant. Three little maidens were discoursing about the baby brothers who had taken up their residence in the three families during the past year.

"My little brother Ned's got a lovely silver mug that grandma sent him. said the first little girl; "it's just a beauty; and he had a silver knife and

fork from grandpa, too."
"My little brother Walter's got a beeyutiful carved rattle that Henry sent bim from China," said the second little girl; "mother's put it away in a drawer to keep till be's grown up.

"My little brother Freddie's not half so big as your brothers," said the third child, with an air of one endeavoring to conceal a feeling of triumph, "but the doctor says he's had more spasms than any other baby in this whole neighborhood; so there!

How Eskimos Trap Wolves. Field and Stream tells of a curious way by which Eskimos catch wolves.

They plant a stake in the ice, with a sharp piece of flint on the end, which is wrapped with seal or other blubber. Along comes the wolves and go to licking the frozen blubber. After awhile they get down to the flint and cut their tongues on it. Being ravenously hungry when they taste the warm blood they fall to and chew the life out of one another. The familiar trick of putting a bent piece of sharp-ened whalebone into a ball of blubber which is released by the heat of the animal's stomach, is much less effec-tive than the flut stake, because near-

A Swiss Watch That Speaks provided with a phonographic cylinder which is fitted with a sensitive photographic plate, which has received the impression of a human voice before being inserted in the watch.

Defined at Last.

13, 1899,

It With According to Prof. Path, Cause the Destruction of This Planet-Nervous Felk Should Prepare to Say Their Prayers.



BIT of sensational information that has been forgotten for more than 300 years has recently been brought d light, and is soriously disturbing

gubrious prophecy

of Frere Phillippe Olivarius, of the Abbey of Citeaux, and runs thus: In the year 1896 Parls will be blotted out, never to reappear. Much evil and nothing good in those days.

Many great cities will be burned." To make the matter worse, it is af-Ermed that the Frere Olivarius had, in his day, "a great reputation for perspicacity." But, as he goes still further. and announces the end of the world for 1899, it makes a difference to Paris of

only three years, after all. The subject of the dissolution of all things earthly, when the heavens shall be rolled together in a scroll, and time shall be no longer for this little star of the universe called the earth, has always exercised a strange fascination over the minds of men. Prophets and astrologers have presented their speculations from time to time, while scientists and students have argued the case again and again from the standopini of known hypothesis and seemingly logical argument. The Bible is full of declarations on this point, and the early Christian fathers taking their cue therefrom, wrought out many ingenious deductions.

Renewed attention has been given to this subject during the last few years. Camille Frammarion, the eminent French astronomer, has written much apon the subject, and in one recent work has vividly described the possibility of the destruction of the world by collision with a comet. Lieutenant Totten, of the United States army, and military instructor at Yale college, has also attained considerable notoriety by his predictions based upon deductions from Biblical chronology and prophecy. Professor Falb, of Vienna, an accomplished scientist, who has achieved a reputation throughout all Europe for his meteorological knowledge, and particularly for his extraordinary familiarity with the habits and customs of earthquakes has also given considerable attention to the subject, and, on the whole, has commanded more respect than most of his fellow prophets

Professor Falb's predictions of seis matic disturbances have been remarkably filled. His warning of the great earthquake at Zante, May 6 and 7, 1893. was published by newspapers all over the world the day before the earthquake occurred. Another example of his accurate fore-knowledge is shown in the fact that on March 31, 1893, he wrote to the Tourist club of Vienna, accepting an invitation to lecture about earthquakes, but added that he would like better to defer his lecture until after April 13, as an earthquake would occur at that time, which would aid him in giving them enlightenment As a matter of fact an earthquake occurred April 8, and was felt all over Southern Hungary. Professor Falb's prophecies go back over a number of years, have usually been made from nine to twenty months in advance and have almost in every instance been cor-

The latest prediction of Professor Falb is even more disturbing than that of any he has heretofore made. He asserts that on Nevember 13, 1899, that heavenly wanderer, known as the comet of 1866, will appear and collide with the earth, then will be the end of the earth as far as we are concerned.

These prophecies are scientific predictions, based upon scientific investigations into the physical conditions of the earth. Professor Falb believes all the deep down interior of the earth is filled with a molten mass which is cubject to obb and flow like the waters of the ocean. Between the earth and il is molten mass, which is gradually cooling, there is only a shell of an average of 18 miles in thickness. In some places the earth's crust is thicker than in others.

Where it is thinnest the confined terrible forces of the under world, chiefly in the form of gas, seek constantly to escape, and when the pressure of the atmosphere around the earth is lowest



PROF. FALB. defined districts, generally through the

volcanic vent holes. Opposed to Professor Falb are the scientists who believe that the comet is going to get the worst of it, and point to the fact that the comet Lexell, when it went too near to Jupiter was thrown off its course and sent flying out of our

planetary system. A few years ago an investigator declared that the taking of so much coal and petroleum from the bowels of the Eastern United States was going to change the balance of the hemisphere and tip up the eastern coast, submerging the Pacific slope, and a Boston scientist anticipated Professor Falb to some extent, declaring that both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts would soon be submerged, owing to seismic disturbances, so tremendous that within twenty-five years "large portions of

to the physical geography of the earth."

END OF THE WORLD NOVEMBER ski, has also spoken upon the subject. His predictions are less specific than those of Professor Falb as to date, and yet in some respects they are strikingly

Mr. Garcynski does not look for a but he adds, there are parts of the of infinity love are never destroyed.

Many dates have been fixed for the end of the world in modern times. Some of the most noteworthy have been 1794 by Cardinal Nicholas de Cusa; 1757 by Swedenborg; 1836 by Johann Albrecht Bengel; 1843 by William Miler, the first Adventist; 1866 by Dr.John Cummings, the distinguished Scotch divine, and in 1881 by Mother Shipton, who declared:

The world unto an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one In 1857 the Bayarian Allgemeine Zei ung published a Bavarian hermit's preliction of events for the rest of the century. In this prophecy the rise of Napoleon III., the Austro-Prussian war, the Franco-Prussian war and the Paris Commune are definitely described. The death of Pope Pius is set down for 1877, but the Pope did not die until 1878. The Franco-Prussian war of 1871 was prophesied correctly. The hermit said that before the end of the century Germany would have three Emperors in one year, which we all know is just what happened. He was sure that dur-United States would be assassinated, whereas the record has already surpassed him by one.

As for things that have not yet come. the hermit predicts that before the twentieth century should arrive Manhattan Island, Florida, Lower Califor-



PROF. FLAMMARION.

of Havana, would be submerged be- tails of the geographical configuration neath the waves of the ocean in a great upon the planet, the fault is in our owthe last of the United States' presi- our atmospheric conditions are good hermit. The country is to be divided Oct. 10 to 27) when the aurface of the politically, and six different governments are to be set up, with Boston.
Washington, St. Louis, New Orleans,
Salt Lake City and San Francisco as
their respective capitals. There is also going to be trouble abroad. Ireland will be a republic. Italy and France are to be wiped out of national existence, and while they are perpetual upon the Berlin is marked for destruction by earthquakes.

In the year 1896 will commence a preat series of wars. France will take the lead against Germany and will wipe out the memory of the defeat of 1871. Germany will be completely defeated tithetical. Furthermore, in the rare and driven across the Rhine, so that all fied atmosphere of Mars there can b the left bank of the Rhine, including no powerful winds, like the trade wind-Belgium, Lusemburg and all the Prus- and the predominant atmospherical sian Raine provinces, will be annexed currents which rule terrestrial citto France. Meanwhile all the other Eu. mates. Occasionally, however, obropean nations will be embrofled, with servers have noted long streaks of the final result that the present twenty. snow which appear to have been prothree nations established in the ruins duced by currents in a tranquil atof Caesar's Roman Empire will be re- mosphere. Shiaptrelli, for instance duced in number to ten kingdoms ruled observed such streaks ("trainces") is by ten sovereigns. Then will rise a new November and December, 1881, around Napoleon, the anti-Christ or mock Mes- the northern pole and extending a consiah, appearing first as the King of siderable distance from it. But such Syria. In 1903 will begin a series of things are exceptions. The normal wonderful events presaging the full condition of Mars is fine weather. coming of Christ five years later to end the world a it now exists and begin the millennium of one thousand years,

## Strange Spots.

late residence of Mr. Jeff Wallis, a cases. He keep the bees under gluss prominent planter in the Killingsworth so that they can get honey only from neighborhood, in Bibb county, twelve flowers especially chosen. By the dif-miles south of Randolph, who died a ferent kinds of honey thus produced short while ago. Mr. Wallis had influenza, coughs and colds, indiges dropsy, and before he died strange tion, asthma and many other itls are black spots appeared on his body, said to be readily if indirectly reach-After the funeral, when the room in ed and while the palate of the weakenwhich he died was scoured out, black et invalid and the stubbern child in spots were found on the floor under tickled he is being surreptitious; the bed, exactly corresponding to the cured. spots on the dead man's body, and no amount of scouring would bring them out. The strangest thing is that the spots come and go, and move from ding"-the one that didn't come off at place to place about the floor, and no Old Orchard the other night. It would matter where the spots stop they can- have been a wedding, though, if the not be scoured up. If a plank is put clergyman hadn't asked the men if he down in the track of the shadow as it drank, and on being answered in the moves across the floor, the shadow affirmative, refused to perform the ceredoes not show on the plank, but jumps mony. While the couple were pleading to the other side apparently. The phenomenon is causing a great deal righteous decision, an officer of the law of excitement, and people from three appeared and stopped all further procounties have visited the house and viewed it. There is no denying the facts and no explanation has been found for the strange spots.-Luverne (Ala.) Journal.

Shot by Jealous Rivals.

Samuel Harris of near Wabash, Ind., was shot and very seriously wounded near Vernon, nine miles south. Harris had been attentive to Mrs. Charles Kes- chusetts. ler, a widow, and the jealousy of rivals was awakened. It is stated that on several occasions men had lain in ambush for Harris, but not until Sunday night was he fired upon. As Harris was approaching Mrs. Kesler's house a heavy charge of shot took effect in his neck and back, inflicting very ugly wounds. It is thought, however, that he will recover.

The frog deposits its eggs in shallow water, where the warmth of the sun promotes speedy hatching. The common make often selects a bed of de-New Jersey and lower New York city, composing vegetable matter. The croewith the water boundaries of Connectional Author of the clums of the composing vegetable matter. The croewith the water boundaries of Connectional Author of the composing vegetable matter. The croewing vegetable matter. The croewing vegetable matter. The croewing vegetable matter. The croewing vegetable matter.

Maine, are to be known no more forever | STUBBORN FIGHTERS OF NILE. Another scientist, Edward R. Garcyn- Trouble Ahead for the Expedition Up

the fliver. There is trouble ahead for the expedition up the lifthe dervishes have become / riflemen, as a cable disputch from the the authority . The transpondent of the seismic catastrophe, but he holds that Army and Navy Gezette. According to the time is rapidly drawing near when this correspondent the dervishes can s glacial drift wave or polar avalanche now deliver a deadly rifle are which will sweep over the earth, destroying will enable them to combine European nearly all animal life and nearly all tactics with formidable onests of cavtraces of the occupation by mankind, alry and spearsmen in the old style, says the Boston Herald. He adds that world which are a never-failing refuge. | the British tactics of forming squares and which through the tender mercy and awaiting the shock of battle will not longer answer against the Mahdists and, if persisted in, will result in rout and rule.

> In the stubborn fighting between the British and Mahdists during the expeditions of 1884 and 1885 the equarewas a favorite formation with the British, who met to this way the fery charges of the dervishes at Tantal and Abou Kles. Such tactics were sound enough under the military conditions then existing, as the tribes had few rifles and little skill with this wespor. Thus solid formations, which would have crumbled to pieces under fire, offered the best means of meeting the desperate rushes of the Soudanese spearsmen. How formidable these charges were was shown at the battle of Tamal, where the Hadendowns

crushed in the face of a British square, captured several gathing gams and forced the "Black Watch," one of the toughest fighting regiments in the British service, to give ground.

We said at the time that if the Arabs ever attained skill as marksmen, so ing the century one President of the that their rifle fire would motch the excellence of their spear work, the British would have to give up the idea of fighting in squares and face the enarges of the tribesmen in open order. If as the correspondent of the Army and Navy Cazette asserts, the dervishes are now able to combine firearms effectively with the cold steel. the Anglo-Egyptian troops have a far more formidable task before them in their present invasion of the Soudan than Sir Gerald Graham and Sir Herbert Stewart had to deal with in the expeditions of 1884 and 1885.

## ATMOSPHERE OF MARS. The Far-Away Planet Blessed with Per-

ennially line Beather. Let us now remark that the Marrian. meteorology is less complicated and more pleasant than that of the earth says the North American Review. There the weather is almost alway. fine, especially during summer. Very seldom are there clouds, even in winter Generally when we are unable to the nia and half of Cuba, including the city | tinguish through the telescope the deupheaval of nature's forces. Then we atmosphere and not in that of Mara are told that the twenty-fifth will be It is very rarely the case that, when dents. That gives us one more after we are unable to see these details. Dur-Clevelard. There are to be no more ing the last period of observance of Presidents, because there are to be no Mars in 1894, I, to speak for myself more United States, if we believe this encountered only fifteen days (from they are not clouds of rain or storm These veils are very infrequent there earth. Probably there is not a single day in the year when the entire sur face of the earth is uncovered so that it could be satisfactorily observed from space. The planets have two meteorological systems that are absolutely an

# A New Scheme.

A Paris journal says that a French scientist is trying to make bees manufacture medicated hopey in a variety Immense crowds are visiting the of flavors for the cure of various dis-

> Mutrimonial Difficulty in Maine. It was not 'a very pretty home vedwith the good man to reverse that ceedings, for the time at least, the would-be bride being a pauper. - Lewis-

## ton Journal. MUSICAL MISCELLANY.

Frangeon Davies is going to make a concert tour of the United States next season.

Music is now a part of the regular curriculum at Tufts College, Massa-

Rosenthal, the planlet, who comes to America next season, will first play in Paris and London,

There is an excellent orchestra at Sing Sing prison, Sing Sing, N. Y., composed of convicts. Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have

realized from his well known rorg. The Lost Chard," \$59,900. The Bostonians have been engaged to pen the new Marray Hill theater to

New York city maxt October. Last season, twenty-two summer amie opera companies started out of New York city. Tala summer only

eight such organizations have



prison for't, though I pay every lawyer in Exeter to send 'e.' said the land-lord of "Huntsman's Rest," dancin' 'Tis against the law, an'

walls o' chink o' chink a-towerin' afore

'em. "They won't hurt 'e?' she said, sob-

Then, when he knawed the cit was out the bag, Bill went straight 'long an' spoke wi' the auld man, an' theer was ferocious words. Applebird had 'on, pies et use his gal was under age; but for 'cause his gal was under age; but for all that Bill stuck to it, an' swore he weern't goin' to take 'no for an answer.

"If you marries her, youll go to prison for't, though I pay every lawyer all over when she seed the gart

human nachur. Then in the spring Bill's father died an 'twas f. and he'd or it; an' whiles you'm bin' quiet.

'Not them,' he said. 'The time'll had took hity year o' fuss-cuitin' to theer you stand. An' pass like a dream along o' thinkin' do. But theer it was, an' when said

touse, went off. He walted till evening, but no policeman comed. Next day he went to see Master Applebird again; an' the auld man tawld get out the bar, but he said nothin bout the policeman. An four followin 'marnins he went to knaw when the policeman was comin'. Then Polly comed home an' faced the mossic; but you see. Polly was wound too tight around her father's heart for un to cast her off or enything outrageous like that. He stormed steady for a fortnight, then the doctor from Princ ton gave un a brace o' pills for his vitels, an' tawld un that anger turned the blood sour if persisted in too lot -Meanwhile Bill went about his busi-Meanwhile in Mark the Huntsman's Rest. as though twas the gate to perdition. That's wheer the janious of Bill comed in almost contrary to

whole packs of wolves are killed by the latter device. A wonderful mechanical contrivance is announced from Switzerland in the shape of a watch that calls out the iours in a voice like that of a human being. This mechanical curiosity is the invention of one Casimir Livan. who based its principles upon his knowledge of the workings of the phonograph. The case, instead of containing a striking apparatus, as some of the late costly watches do, is

Eastly Remedied.

First Cannibal-That new mission ary's a very fresh individual. Second Ditto-That's all right: we'll just throw an extra pinch of salt in the pot -Philadelphia North American.

"Pop, what do you mean by 'a krown man / "A web known man, my son, is the

one in the crowd that everybody sake who he is?"-Youlves Statesman

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31 .- A rallroad accident, horrible in its details and sickening in its results, occurred yesterday evening just outside of this cary, and as a result about 100 persons are either killed or injured,

The Reading raffroad express, which left Philadelphia at 5:40 yesterday ofternoon for Atlantic City, crashed into a Pennsylvania rallroad excursion train at the second signal tower about four miles out from here. The Pennsylvania train was returning to Bridgeton with a party of excursionists from that of internal revenue for the year aggreplace, Miliville and neighboring towns. It was loaded with passengers and a 584,537 over the receipts of the preced- Bar association convened yesterday rough estimate of the killed and injured at a late hour places the number

tion, but the number is undoubtedly more than fifty.

At the second signal tower the tracks of the two roads diagonally cross. The Reading train was given the signal, but is either failed to work or the speed of the express was too great to be checked on time. It eaught the exeuration train. broadside and plowed through, literally cleaving it in twain. The engine of the Reading train was shattered to

pieces. The known dead are:

P. S. Murphy, Millylile. J. D. Johnson, Bridgeton.

Charles D. Bounoughas, Bridgeton,

G. B. Taylor, no address. P. H. Goldsmith, Bridgeton.

Samuel Thorn, baggage master Reading train, Atlantic City,

S. W. Ward, shipping cierk, Philadel-John Greiner, Bridgeton.

Charles Eakler, Salem. Charles McGear, Bridgeton,

Frank Dubois, Woodruff. Mrs. Joshua Barnest, Bridgeton. Middle-aged woman, "G. to V." Ini-

tials on ring. Boy 4 years old. Fraser Bell and wife, Bridgeton

Edward Farr, engineer of the Read-

lum frainc

The Seaview excursion house was thrown open to the injured.

The list of the injured follows: How- Priving a tundel though the Qua Qua and Woodland, Bridgeton, broken arm; the mountain to their mines at Beaver Samuel Mutaw, Bridgeton, scalp wound the dow. The number will be one and and internally injured; W. H. Span'd the down the neighboring fields. The number of the combine is the post of the post of the combine. As a result the sports where down the neighboring fields. Among them were a captain, Julio Planas, the leader Peopleson and a law-who have been shut out are swaring out warrants against the members of the combine. The end will be the she uniform of a general. ard Woodland, Bridgeton, broken arm; hart and head severely cut; Charles C. ing standpoint will compare with the the combine. The end will be the uniform of a general. Renick, Bridgeton, badly our about the head: Violet Alfred Bridgeton, face cut and nose fractured; Howard Smalley, Bridgeton, body bruised and head cut; W. G. Hemslay, Bridgeton, budly Injured; Lizzie C. Hemstay, body badly bruised: Mrs. Rhodes, Bridgeton, lower limbs and arm broken; Lizzle Smalley, Bridgeton, and Caroline Smalley, arms and legs severely injured; C. D. Fraser and wife. Bridgeton, badly cut on the head; Irwin Dubois, 12 years of age. head out and baily injured; Mrs. M. K. Eiger, New Jersey, back budly burt. and head out; Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J., head cut, his wife supposed to be dead and child badly hart; Stanley Hoy estate involving \$4,000,000, after Fort Worth, Dallas and stations on the His head and face were untouched and Wensolee, Allentown, N. J., sealp near- being in the courts for seven years, is Texas and Pacific railway in Texas his eyes looked skyward with a ghastly torn off; Fred Sheney, Beldgeton, to be seitled. An agreement has been east thereof, and to submittude therefor by glare. He had been pinned down by back hurt and incornally injured, made between the parties and within the current lumber rate, Effective Aug the chest and apparently met instant Mrs. Susant Johnson, Shirley, N. one month the entire small be dis-J., head and breast injured; B. B. Pish. posed of. This is the case in which er and wife, both serious y hum; Mary Timolby L. Poster, one of the execu-Green, head harry H. Welst, nick twhite ters, has figured so prominently, ed: Mrs. Laura Pierce, Bridgeton, diadby hard; Wm. Simphins, Salem, head Sacurated: Mason Words, Philadelphia. Chicago, Ill., July 31. Angeline callbor bullet passing out of the back. By 8 o'clock yesterday morning the mai injuries; Mrs. Hitcher, concussion of the accident, of brain; Mrs. H. A. Abbett, Bridgeton,

leg broken: Howard Smalley, Bridge-

ton, back broken; David Frieses, neck

eg broken, head injured: Lizzle M.

Morrill, East Orange, N. J., dislocated

shoulder and lacerated head; Wesley

Lee, Bridgeton, internal injuries, contension of faces; Fied Cheney, Budgeton, of Thomas Walker, a neighbor. internal injuries and scalp wounds Mary Pieney, aged 11, Yorksown, N. J., inceraced and wounded head; Mrs. Frances Pralinger, Philadelphia. broken leg, must be ampulated; John Skelley, Camdon, N. J., compound reacture of arm, internal injuries, probably fatal; Rachel Abhon, Rhodeston, Chinese prince whom he visited in

Mrs. Edward Pair, wife of the Reading engineer who was killed, when informed of her husband's doubt, throw 190 her hands with a frantic shrick and fell dead at the feet of her informant, The responsibility for the accident

N. J., broken leg.

can of now be fixed. Police Inspection.

Chicago, Ill., Joly 31.-Evidence tending to substantiate the wholesale charges of the police corruption in Chicago is in possession of the Civic federection. A movement is on foot to secure an investigation of the police department similar to the Lexew committee of New York. The charge include apositic cases of the extersion of money from the unfortunates of the city and of protection of the criminal and some-estudned planes. Captains Enterants, surgeants, detrollers and patrolmen are included in the roll of

An Elopement Tragedy.

Ladianapolis, Ind., July 31. Thomas Texarkana, Texas, July 30.-Yesterplowing an ugly gash in Dealey's side his left side. ward passing through a bass dram.

Revenue Report.

Washington, July 31 .- The commisloner of internal revenue has just subnitted to Secretary Carlisle a prelimmany report of the operations of his bureau for the fiscal year ending June the Boston jail. 30. It shows receipts from all sources. mated \$4.041,351 and the percentage of from different parts of the state, and cost of collection was 2.70, a reduction more are expected. It is hoped that this is an exaggera- of 18 as compared with the preceding | President W. L. Prather called the town making at

Over Domestic Troubles.

New York, July 31.-The demostle troubles of Welliam Lelamater and his Met of applicants for membership. On wife, which have been before the pub. motion the report was adopted and the He at intervals during the last six applicants elected to membership, weeks, ar'minated in a shooting ut- Chairman Dillard of the board of dipancy of a house in West Thirty-fifth be entered into. street, each crying to oust the other.

Mine Burned.

Sullivan, Ind., July 31.-A mine of was adopted. the old Phieburg Cost company, at Hymera, Sullivan county, was burned yesterday morning. A committee of the miners' organization visited the by Hon. Seymour D. Thompson, of St. mine Wednesday, and sought to induce Louis. the mental work to galt, but they re- The afternoon was given up to read- province, through which Zayas would forsed. Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock ing papers and discussing the subjects that a was bman was captured and carried of which they treat. some distance away and the works Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tranchard, burnel. The plant was equipped with

> To Drive a Tunuel. Hazeron, Pai, July \$1,-Cox Bros. & Co. have completed arrangements for

> > Intense Heat

Nashville, Tenn., July 31.-The fear- his employes is in juit for contempt. full best which has prevailed for several days, reached the highest notch sesterday, the thermometer marking 98 degrees in the afternoon. Several mission has issued the following: prostrations from heat are reported. reached on this date in any year.

Estate Settlement.

Stamford, Conn., July 31,-The J. B.

back injured; Ablest Taylor, Boldge- Poole a typewriter, and Best Fish, a of her head, causing instant death, greater part of the debris had been con, head cut; Wm. Boughton, Bridge- clark in the Nickel Place office, were She had been camping with her hus- cleared away and it is thought all bodnon, internally injured; Edward See- arrested restorder, Miss Poole is alleged band on the bay shore the past fort- les have been recovered. Range I along ley, Bridgeton, head con; Charlet Bar- to be the woman blevellst who can into night. She was 29 years old and had either side of the stagnant pool which gens, Bridgelou, bin injured; Howard William Klink fast Tuesday night, re- been married about a year. Mayor Ir- marks the scene were stacked the little Woodlawn, Bridgeton, arm broken; ex- sufting in his death. Pith is said to vine acted as coroner and impaneled a heaps of caps, gloves and other arti-Judge Jacob Hitcher, Bridgeon, Injer- have been with Miss Poole at the time jury, a verdict of suicide being ren- cles of cicthing found on the ground.

Shot from Ambush.

discounted; Athers Taylor, Bridgeton, Johnson and his wife, colored, while ing has been called at which the varithree scalp wounds; Jacob Hitchon, on the public road near Augusta, Ark, our committees will make their final brulsed badly about the head; Thomas were fired upon from ambush, the wo- reports and bids received for building body has been found. P. Morrald, Budge on, compound frac. man being instantly killed and the the dam across the Brazes river, ture of the aum; Charles Horner, man fatally wounded. Another negro Award of contracts will be made the Bridgeton, compound fracture of the with whom Johnson had had trouble day following and work commenced arm; Harry Watson, Yorkrown, left has been arrested on suspicion.

Muxir, Bridgeton, concusion of the Long and Miss Dalsy Long were back; Charles W. Horner, aged 12, frace alrowned recently, while crossing the tured leg, internal injuries; Frank Ohio river near Whoeling, W. Va.

William Waits is under arrest at San Francisco, Cal., charged with attempting to murder the 7-year-old son

Frederick Nagle tried to kill himself in New York city a few days ago by sticking a knife in his abdomen.

His Throne in the Kitchen.

Otto Ehlers, the famous German traveler, tells of an easy-going the Laos states while on his way from Siam to Tonquin. The present ruler leaves the cares of affairs chiefly to his wife. He has had his throne piaced in the palace kitchen, so that be can review visitors and watch the preparation of his meals at the same The subjects seem to be content with his manner of administration, and admire the democratic spirit manifested in his choice of a thrana-raam

What She Liked.

"I hope, Mr. Soonly," murmured the young lady, "that you do not let your right hand know what your left hand doeth." "I-I never do," answered loint. She had been sick a long time young Mr. Soonly, as with his left arm and was very feeble. It is thought she resting on the back of her chair he felt | will never receiver. nervously around with the piece of mistletoe he had brought in his pocket. "I am glad to know it," she resumed shortly afterward as she arranged her hair. "There is nothing like being close-mouthed." So he acted on that "I am glad to know it," she resumed close-mouthed." So he acted on that

Shooting Affray.

E. Prather, a farm hand, and Miss day morning at \$.05 o'clock Rev. Dr. Mand Dealey, a daughter of a wealthy W. A. Forbes, a Baptist minister, farmer, eloped from Sunborn, this alighted from the Cotton Belt passencounty, and drove to this city and were ger train and was about to ascend the married early yesterday morning. They platform steps when John Hallum, an drove back to Samborn, when an alter- attorney 64 years of age, opened fire The Manner in Which Insurgent Bruno cation took place between Prather and on him with a pistol, shooting five Clyde Dealey, a brother of the bride, times, four of the bullets taking effect, Prather drew a revolver and shot his Rev. Forbes was shot three times in now brother-in-law in the abdomen, the neck and one of the bullets entered

as 9. went. The wound is very serious. After the shooting, Porbes exhiband may prove fatal. After grancing ited a letter signed by a man named out of Dealey's body the bull struck a Smith, asking him to come here from bystander and out off his thomb, after- New Lewisville, where he was holding a revival, to perform a marriage cere-

> meny. Forbes' wounds are considered dangerous, but not necessarily fatal. Hallum waived a preliminary hearing and in default of \$500 band was taken to

> > Bar Association.

Galveston, Tex., July 30.-The fif-

the list session were adopted without being read.

The board of directors reported a

fray yesterday, which well probably re- rectors submitted the report of the such in Lehmaler's deads. Mrs. Leh. board. The report emissioned the promaier says that Charles A. Johnson, gramme for the session, which was exwho did the shooting, is her brother, tended from two to three days, in or-Lebennier says that the man is Mrs. der to permit a fuller discussion of the Lebrualer's former burband. For some papers which will be submitted. The me a control has been waging be- report also suggested that a full and tween the Lebensiers as to the occur- exhaustive discussion of each subject

Mr. Dillard spoke to the report, urging the members present to enter heart-I'v into the discussion. The report

A discussion of the president's repert followed. The annual address will be delivered

Gamblers Disturbed.

the most approved machinery. Loss El Paso, Texas, July 30. There is buyonet after the squadron of Affimananother big gambling row on in El sa had charged. The insurgents were fighting among themselves. It seems Zayas fell at the first volley with a here recently. It secured leases on all through the temple. Pitty-five insurthe up-stairs rooms where gambling gents were killed, the bodies of ten closing of gambling here altogether.

J. J. Taylor, one of the owners of the Gem, is now on trial and one of

Austin, Texas, July 30.-The com-

some deaths from prostration. Ninety. the withdrawal of the rate applying more bodies were found.

ton shot herself in the left eye, the 41. recognition.

To Dam the Brazos.

Little Rock, Ark., July 31, Lucas Waco, Tex., July 30.-A mass meetand the dam pushed to completion.

Cisco, Tex., July 30 .- J. H. Larmon, one of the Texas and Pacific bridge gang, was caught by some heavy timbers in the yards here yesterday morning and seriously if not fatally crushed while the gang was engaged in constructing a water tank. He was accended by Dr. W. P. Lee, the county surgeon. Special Rates.

Dallas, Tex., July 30.-The Texas & Pacific announces the following special rates: Paris Aug. 10 to 17, grand session

Boyce, La., Aug. 20, annual meeting of Eighth District Baptist associapoints in Louisiana, certificate plan. Dallas Aug. 24 to 28, United Brothers of Priendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, rate on the distance

A Severe Accident.

Kaufman, Texas, July 30 .- Mrs. E. f. Annis, a lady 78 years old, fell on he floor at the home of Lee R. Strond in this city and fractured the right hip

through the heart.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

CLEVELAND'S PROCLAMATION OF WARNING COMMENTED ON.

Zayas Met Death He Fell at the First | duct of officers engaged in suppressing Volley Fired-Fifty-five Insurgents Shot

Havana, Ang. 1.-La Lucha bas comment upon the report from Washngton that President Cleveland's proclamation of warning to fillbusters is designed to fulfill all necessary pre-Aminary formalisies on the part of the United States government as to claims for indemn's which the United States intends to make on Spain for losses cuffered by Americans during the war in Cuba.

The paper observes that such a course might not be so bad for Spain cy, but the general elections in April as appears, and neight even be in ther gated \$146,830,615, an increase of \$3.- teenth annual ression of the Texas favor, because the Madud government world come back with irrefutable proof Gross election frauds were charged by ing fiscal year. The expense approxi- There are about 250 a torneys present claims on the Washington government for all damages caused by the negligence weach bas always been displayed the United States government to-

fiscal year. The exact cost cannot be association to order at noon, and a wand the prevention of filibustering. Queen Victoria intends to retire in fadefinitely stated until all accounts have quorum being present, the minutes of The proved compliance of local and vor of the Prince of Wales was again and national officials of the United current yesterday, and court circles are States with the plans of the fillbusters, greatly troubled regarding the condicase La Lucha, and the fact this they tion of the queen's health. Such rehave lent hely protection to the arm- ports have frequently appeared in reing and disputching of expeditions which they were ordered to prevent, may be some actual foundation for the out. This journal concludes that in the future at Balmoral or Osborne, where Spain would have to pay \$10 4n- and that she will give the Prince and demnity she could easily collect \$10,- Princess of Wales the use of Bucking-

here of the manner in which Insurgent | weight of her years and bereavements, Eruno Zayas met his death. It seems and her majesty is quoted as having confidential information that Zayas this city at Buckingham palace upon ax. The wife of Silberstein and zist who ever appeared on the bar, the and other insurgent leaders had ef- the occasion of the recent marriage of fected a junction and were on their way to protect the hinding of on ex- Charles of Denmark: "This is my last | Cavanagh tied his prisoner to the half pedicion. The capcain general thereupon detailed three columns of Spanish troops, under Col. Perol, who formed an ambush in the narrow pass at Callejonyaya, near Gabriel, Havana

The main force of the insurgents was received there with two vollers of ritle shots and then charged with the Paso, and this time it is the gambiers taken wholly by surprise, and Gen. that a gambling combine was formed ball through his left eye, coming

The Railroad Wreck.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.-Thursday's railroad wreck, after being summed up, makes the list of dead fortythree, although there is a possibility that more bodies are under the debris in a pond near the wreck. The in-In approval of application No. 48 jured so far as known aggregate forty-Advices from Middle Tennessee towns of the Texas and Pacific Railway com- three. The force of rescuers continued show a similar high temperature, with pany, authority is hereby granted for work throughout last night, but no

eight degrees is the highest point on railroad ties, piling and bridge tim- The body of Engineer Edward Farr, her, in car loads, specified in tariff who died with his hand on the throttle, Texas and Pacific lumber, No. 1848-H. was taken out early yesterday mornfrom Texas points to Hodge, Whites- ing. It was with difficulty that his rigid boro, Sherman, Bonham, Weatherford, fingers were unclased from the lever. death. Almost every bone in the bodles of the victims were broken when La Porre, Tex., July 30.-A 5 o'clock taken from the rules and many so visiteday morning Mrs. W. C. New- frightfully mangled as to be beyond

They were pitiful mementoes of the disaster.

Of the dead forty-seven have been identified. Three of the unidentified were men and three women. The odd one consists of an arm, to which no

Nineteen to Die.

Vienna, Aug. 1 .- After six weeks trial, at Agram, the Stenjeve band, numbering thirty-six people, charged with eighteen murders and numerous cosnults and robberies, has been ended. Nineteen members of the band, including two women, have been condemned to death, nine others have been sentneed to periods of from one to awenty years penal servitude and eight were acquitted.

Mexico Matters. City of Mexico, Aug. 1.-Prezident Diaz and cubinet will visit the new

penitentiary in this copy, now rapidly approaching completion. The building is thoroughly modern, and will replace the old Bolom prison, which is Mosaic Temples, one and one-third place the old Bolem prison, which is fares, from points in Texas, certificate notoriously a focus of typhold fever. American contractors have done a large part of the work on the new pen-Several counterfeiters of postuge

samps have been arrested. The work was done by a gang in league with persons who made a business of selling stamps to the public. Preacher Suspended.

Nushville, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- 4t has just been made public that the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal chunch, South, has suspended Rev. S. A. Steel, editor of the Epworth Bra. pending tavestigation of changes made against bim in reference to his manner of conducting the church paper. Roy. Wm. Green has been appointed editor. Mr. Steel is not in the city, raving gone to an Epworth Largue meas meeting in Lexington, Mo., but has been nguifed of the hook commit-The affair creates much discusCabinet Crists

Madrid, Aug. 1 .- A cabinet erisis believed to be imminent here. Senor Canovas del Castillo came into power in Spain on Feb. 7, 1895. A number of officers had broken into and pillaged the offices of various newspapers which had made insinuations against the conthe Cuban revolt and the war minister seemed to support the officers, whereas the premier, Senor Sagasta ordered the journalists to be protected. This led to the retirement of the ministry. Marshal Campos was temporarly made captain general of Madrid and the greatest excitement prevailed. Finally Sener Canovas de Castillo formed a ministry, although he lacked the support of a section of the conservative party. The government was defeated on a vote of censure on June 3, 1895, but did not resign. They have met occasional reverses, growing out of the Cuban polireturned an overwhelming majority of the cortes in favor of the government. the opposition to have been committed in this election.

London, Aug. 1.-The rumor fall cent years. But now it seems there conclusies a serious crime, as Mr. statements made. It is added that her Cleverand in his proclamation points majesty has decided to spend her time ham palace and Windsor castle. There Additional details have been received in no doubt the queen feels greatly the that Copt. Gen. Weyler had received recently remarked during her stay in visit to London."

> To Ald Cuba, New York, Aug. 1.-Hector de Savedra, who, with Fernando de Friende Andrude, was commissioned by the Caban junta in Paris to bring to New York a takers of French mitrailleusees, manued by French artillerymen, has arrived in New York white a number of muchines and seventeen gunis expected to arrive here in about 6fteen days. When the complete but tely and all the gunners reach here the New York Cohan Sunka will attend to their shipment to Coha. Senor Savedra soutes that the French people have the greatent as assailly with the Culan cause. and are most Aberal with their sub-

ser glions. Chicago Suicides.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.-Driven to desperation by different causes, six people attempted to end their own lives by suicide. Four suicided and now lie in different morgues awaiting the inquest of the coroner. The dead are: John Carrington, left home Wednesday to look for work; body found in a shed and a bottle which had carbolic acid was found by his side. Frederick Gross, 72 years old and had been out of work for some time; drank carbolic acid. Michael Oppelt, despondent over illhealth. Eva Stulup, 24 years old and out of employment; took rat polson.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 1.-Mis. H. B Cooper of chils city received from Chisunisma. Mex., last night news of the drowning of her burband, Mr. Cooper and two companion prospectors left here about three works ago on a tour to some mines they are interested in near Jesus Maria, in the state of Chibaabaa, and about 200 miles zouthwest of the city of Chilatahua. While crossing a mountain stream Mr. Cooper' sacole turned, swinging the older unfor the water, causing the horse of lange frantically. Mr. Cooper entired for help, but before succor could come he horse lead pawed him down, and haking loose from his drowning bur den, swam to the shore. Season was made for the body, but wishout suc-

Killed by Lightning.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1 .- At a reunion of the thirtleth Georgia regiment at it was only useful in the matter of Orchard Hill, a historic battle field in defining words and giving their "pro-Spalding county, two Confederate vet- nunciation." No. 1 got the school, lightning. The cloudburst and electri- for the first fifteen minutes, but finally rarely the most economical for people cal storm came up suddenly and it is a s red-headed, freekle-faced youth in the miracle that others were not killed. rear of the room held up his right hand The four who were shocked are in a sad snapped his fingers in a very enercritical condition.

Shot by Highbinders.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.-Wong Chee, the most prominent Chinaman in Southern California, who was shot by highbinders, is dead. Before his death he identified his assassins, who are in

Fire in Russia. St. Petersburg. Aug. 1 .- A terrible fire has been raging at Libau, Russia since Wednesday. Several streets are in flames and the firemen are unable to cope with the situation. Libau is a sesport town of Russia, in the province of Courland, on the Battle, and has a population of between 25,000 to

of Russia. Many men make money in the goo old fashioned way, and then loose it in experimenting.

30,000. Its trude is considerable, and

a rullway connects it with the interior

Chill's Great Volcano.

So extensive is the cruption of the volcano Cabuco in Chill that the light of the sun is obscured from the ports of Varas, Octay and Oseno, and artificial light is necessary for the ordinary outdoor occupations.

South Carolina's Farm Products. South Carolina farm products ex ceed \$50,000,000 in value annually, \$14,000,000 being cotton. About 70, 600,000 pounts of rice are raised. Gold is mined in paying quantities ne sixty places in the state.

MOONSHINE WHISKEY.

IT WAS SOLD IN NEW JERSE! IN MILK CANS.

Ittiett Distillers Deceive Their Neighbors-Keep Cows to Carry Out the Illusion-Revenue Agent Gets Onto the Scheme.



village, says a Newark, N. J., correspondent in the New York Journal. The prisoners are Abraham Schubert of this city and Harris Paperin and Hirsch Silberstein, who live at Irvington. The illicit still was discovered by Internal Revenue Officer Joseph Cavanaugh, who captured Schubert, the alleged proprietor,

and the other men. The distillery was in the old Hayes mansion on Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, a two-story farmhouse, with a gable roof and a one story addition. It is surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Cavanaugh suspected that an Illicit still was being run in the neighborhood of Irvington, and after working on the case and watching for three months he located it. He went to the Hayes house last evening and forced the front door. Paperin, the distiller, rushed from a back room with an ax in his hand and aimed a blow at Cavanagh, who drew his revolver and said "Put down that ax or I'll shoot, as

He then stepped forward, put the muzzle of the revolver at Paperin's and very few men would dare attempt, head, and the big distiller dropped the and in Azella, the first female trapeher son, a boy of 14 years, who were novelty of whose performance and the Princess Maud of Wales to Prince in the room, began to scream and cry. stairway until Officers Raymond and Kepsher of Irvington arrived and took the man to the town lockup. Cavanaugh and Special Officer Blinder then searched the house, and found in the cellar two boilers, one with a capacity

sure as you are a living man."

of forty-two gallons, and a smaller one. The officers also found two casks of high wines, two large barrels of wine, four barrels of mash, two tubs and a boiler full of mush ready for the still. ness. The balance of the ecoloment One still was in full blast. Cayanagh had to draw the fire from under the boiler. In other rooms 30 empty sugar bags, two kegs of molasess, and more barrels of mash were found. Everything was in order to turn out 300 gallons of whisky a week. Cavanagh destroved the mash and other material with lime, and broke up the plant so

that it is now useless. Later in the evening, while waiting for more moonshiners, Cavanagh captured Silberstein, who came to the house where his wife and son were held. From the women enough was learned to justify the arrest of Schubert at his home in this city. Schubert is a prosperous butcher. His arrest was a great surprise to his friends and neighbors, for he was considered a

model citizen. There were several cows about the premises, and these were used to deceive the neighbors. The Silbersteins gave it out that they were in the dairy would drive up to the house and rethe impression that it was milk that

was being taken from the house. The whisky was sold by Silberstein and his companion in the Russian saloons along Prince and Howard Streets in this city.

A MODERN WEBSTER

With Such Agencies a Big Dictionary Was Unnecessary. A good story comes from Meeker county, this state, and has to do with a well-known country-school district there, says the Minneapolis Journal. When it came time last summer to hire a teacher the local board discovered that there were two applicants, both young men. As to salary, there was no difference between their bids, but the second one insisted that if he were employed the board should provide a dictionary for the schoolroom. The first one made no such demand and said that he would be able to get along without a dictionary. As he expressed it, erans were killed and four others seri- Last week the board made its first visit ously shocked by a terrific bolt of to the building. Everything went well

getic manner. "What is it, Charlie?" asked the teacher.

"I want to know how to pronounce a word," said Charlie. "Spell it," replied the teacher. Charlie, in a loud voice, spelled out

the word "vocabulary."

teacher, placing the accent on the "bull' and he added, as to its meaning: "Appertaining to horned cattle." The board cut short its visit and is now looking for a new teacher and getting ready to buy an unabridged dictionary.

"Vo-ca-buil-ary," responded the

He Was Indignant. A wealthy resident of North Broad

street, formerly prominent in commercial circles, yesterday entered the establishment of an 11th street fioric; and remarked impressively: "Say. young man, I want a couple of these yere ger alogical trees set out in my front yard right away. No. -- North Broad street, you know. What! Ain't got 'em? Wot kind of a place do you keep? Why, my wife says all our neighbors is got gen'slegical trees an' I'll show 'em there ain't nothin' goin' that we can't have, by jing!" And he pranced out in a state of perspiring in-

Perfectly Safe.

dignation.—Philadelphia Record.

She-Did you tell Fibs of our engagement? He-Yes, She taggrieved;-You promised that you would say nothing about it. He-It's perfectly safe with Pibs; no one ever believes | Damage it much) Lim. Woonsochet Patriot.

WOMEN AS CYMNASTS.

Like the Ballet Girl. They Must Re-Constantly in Practice. It requires about two years' con-

stant practice before a woman can do the routine acts and their combina tions with grace in the executio. Pearson's Weekly. Like the balls the woman gymnast must keep tantly in practice, for she nevel real izes how many muscles and joints and tendons she has until she begins to resume her work after a holiday and sets all of them aching at once. As a rule women in this profession are a very healthy and happy lot of andividuals. They get a great many bumps and the tender skin of their hands is painfully burned with the ropes and they have to deny themselves something in the line of indigestible food. You can't hang by your feet with a lump like lead in your stomach and no

The most serious permanent effects seem to be noticeable in the action of the heart, owing to the nervous strain. and the nerves of the eyes. It isn't exactly natural to hang by your feet or spin your body round like a wheel and seems after awhile to produce nearsightedness and general imperfection of vision.

hearty meals may be eaten before a

performance.

The average age of gymnasts is 65 years, but it is rare to see a woman follow the profession after she is 35. They depend largely upon the music to inspire them and aid them in the performance of any feat, and directly they hear the band playing to their performance they seem to forget all fear and to be transformed into machines operated by the rise and fall and beat of the notes.

The professional gympasts find their most famous prototypes in Lenor Dare, the "flying queen," who went into training when a mere child, and was telebrated for more than twenty years for performing feats no other woman grace and supplessness of whose slender form aroused unbounded admiration and called forth a storm of applause from her audiences and produced many imitators of her nerial acts, which in themselves were neither particularly

skillful nor daring. Thea there was Jennie Price, who was the first to fly through the air to be caught by her husband from another swinging trapeze. This trick always produces great applause, but it requires only nerve and a complete control of the muscles of the caest.

COLORADO RUINS.

A United States Marshall Describes What He Saw There. United States Marshall Israel made a

number of interesting observations during his visit last week among the ruins of the cliff dwellers in southwestern Colorado, says the Denver (Col.) News. Mr. Israel made the trip to the distant region for the purpose of serving papers from the court in this city. He ound his last man on the Utah and started on the return journey through the mountainous district that was once the home of a race now extinct. "In many places," said Mr. Israel, "the cliffs are dotted with little stone houses, built of a kind of stone not found in the neighborhood. The question is, where did the from and how did the builders lift the stones to their places? I saw one large business. Every night one of the men | house which was covered with dobe. This was a surprise to me, as I have move the whisky in milk cans, giving heard of the cliff dwellers using that kind of material. I was told of a re-

markable find in the shape of a stone building sixty feet long and several stories above ground, which has also several stories underground. The building was described by a man who visited it as containing cedar joists sixty feet long. No cedar grows in that country and it is a mystery how the natives raised heavy logs up the sides of the cliffs." Mr. Israel says the Smithsonian institution has an agent in the field who is preparing to carry away a large number of relics from the ruins. A second representation from the east is expected during the summer and within a few years there will be little of interest in southwestern Coloraco for the lover of antiquities. The despoilers are at work and the buildings are being torn down and the skeletons and mummies of the original inhabitants are shipped to the museums of the Atlantic states and Europe. There is no law in Colorado under which the

intruders can be punished.

Dear Food Not the Best. The best food in the sense of that which is sold at the highest price is of health. The food that is best fitted to the real wants of the user may be the very kind which supplies the most nutriment at the lowest cost. Round steak at fifteen cents a pound contains as much protein and energy, is just as digestible, and is fully as nutritive as tenderloin at fifty cents. Mackerel has as high nutritive value as salmon and costs from an eighth to half as much.

Lonelinese Ferry-"I doubt If riches bring happiness. Some of our rich men seem

to be the most lonely prople on earth."
Hargreaves—"And I don't doubt but
that they are. I know I would be awfully lonesome if it weren't for the company I find in the bill collecthat call on me."-Cincinnati Enquirer Gilhooly-"This is a little pect

Hostetter McGinnis-"What is pecul-"Young Freshy has really married that rich old widow he has been courting." "What is there so funny about that?" "Nothing, except that he begins with his golden wedding."-Texas Sifter,

Lady (angrily, to servant)-Mary, some silver spoons have mysteriously disappeared and you will have to go. Servant (indignantly)-1 am not a detective, ma'am. What's the use sending me after the spoons?-London

Baldup-"I was am Gadboy's mustache c was trying to light was burned down

"Will you sign that letter?" she con-

She nods, and Lome que reads these

"Citizen.-I beg respectively to ap-

prise you, that the commission you en-

"I have also to beg that you will ac

cept my resignation of the place I hold

shown me by you and your brother be-

fore you, emboldens me to hope that

mine, who consider that they are under

some obligations to me are anxious that

quiet and protection of their home.

Troubles of former years have knit us

together as closely as if we were all

three of one family. I need the repose

of a happy fireside as much as any man,

man's easy chair by their hearth, that

I cannot summon up resolution enough

to turn my back on them and their offer.

"Accept then, I beg of you, the resig-

nation which this letter contains, and

with it the assurance of my sincere

"To Citizen Clairfait, silk-mercer,

After reading these lines, Lomaque

urned round to Trudaine and at-

tempted to speak; but the words would

not come at command. He looked up

at Rose, and tried to smile; but his lips

only trembled. She dipped the pen in

the ink and placed it in his hand. He

bent his head down quickly over the

paper, to that she could not see his face

but still he did not write his name. She

der, and whispered to him:

she looked at her brother.

back again at home."

out her hand caressingly on his shoul-

"Come, come, humor 'Sister Rose,

She must have her own way now she is

lower-he hes?ated for an instant-

bling characters at the end of the let-

She drew it away from him gently

"They are the last he shall ever shed

Louis; you and I will take care of that!"

(THE END.)

A DANGEROUS BIRD.

cautious Hunter of Blue Herons.

"Some of these days," said the long-

shore hunter, "I expect to open my

daily paper and see a headline some-

thing like this: 'Killed by a blue heron,'

is a big, powerful bird which has al-

and they thinking to capture it alive

try to Lisz a wounded grizzly. The

birds grew as tall as six feet and have

of muscles to move it the quickest with

the most strength. They could drive

their bil, ; oints through a quarter-inch

"The hunter goes up to the bird and

sees it lying there looking as innocent

as a robin, with only a broken wing.

What a fine pet it would make,' the

fool hunter thinks. Then he picks the

shoots up and gives the man a gash

That is chat always has happened

but sometimes, and you want to re-

will drive its bill far into its enemy's

wounded bitterns, or cranes—well,

The Earth's Swift Motion.

Everybody knows that the earth

makes one complete revolution on its

axis once in each twenty-four hours.

But few, however, have any idea of the

high rate of speed at which such an

immense ball must turn in order to ac-

complish the feat of making one revo-

lution in a day and a night. A graphic

idea of the terrific pace which the old

earth keeps up year after year may be

had by comparing its speed to that of a

pressure gun. The highest velocity ever

attained by such a missile has been es-

timated at 1626 feet per second, which

is equal to a mile in 3 1-5 seconds. The

earth, in making one complete revolu-

tion in the short space of twenty-four

hours, must turn with a velocity almos

exactly equal to that of the cannon

ball. In short, its rate of speed at the

equator is exactly 1507 feet per second

City Government.

Professor Woodrow Wilson, who has

been delivering a series of lectures at

the Johns Hopkins university, con-

tends that American city governments

are inefficient because they copy to

closely the structure of the federal gov-

ernment, with its two chambers and

A Tombstone merchant, doubtless a

suited to municipal needs.

Benutiful ladies' dress goods."

This is equal to 17 miles a minute.

cannon ball fired from a modern high-

scarcely."

gratitude and respect.

put your name at the erd of it."

formed

"I suppose I may read it?"

CHAPTER XXIV .- (CONTINUED.) "I hope it will not take long to While he was speaking, one of his grant," he rejoins, "for I have only tofriends came up, and touching him on night to be with you. To-morrow morning before you are up, I must be

the shoulder, said: Berthelin, is that secondrel to be al- on my way back to Chanlons." lowed to go?"

The general turned on his heel di- tinues, still smiling, "and then give it rectly, and beckoned contemptuously to to me to send to the post? It was Danville to follow him to the door. dictated by Louis, and written by me, When they were well out of earshot, he and it will be quite complete if you will spoke these words:

You have been exposed as a villain by your brother-in-law, and renounced as a liar by your mother. They have lines: done their duty to you, and now it only remains for me to do mine. When a man enters the house of another under trusted to me at Par's has been perfalse pretences, and compromises the reputation of his daughter, we old army men have a very expeditious way of making him answer for it. It is just in your counting-house. The kindness three o'clock now; at five you will find nte and one of my friends---

He stopped, and looked around cautiously-then whispered the rest in of my withdrawal. Two friends of Danville's ear-threw open the deor, and pointed down stairs.

"Our work here is done," said Lo- I should pass the rest of my days in the maque, laying his hand on Trudaine's "Let us give Danville time to get clear of the house, and then leave it

"My sister! where is she?" asked Trudaine eagerly. "Make your m'ad easy about her. I

will tell you more when we get out." You will excuse me, I know," said General Berthelin, speaking to all the persons present, with his hand on the library door, "if I leave you. I have bad news to break to my daughter, and private business after that to settle with a frierd.

He saluted the company, with his usual bluff nod of the head, and entered the library. A few minutes after Trudaine and Lomaque left the house.

"You will fin 1 your sister waiting for you in our apartments at the hotel," said the latter. "She knows nothing, absolutely nothing, of what has passed."

"But the recognition?" asked Trudaine, amazedly. "His mother saw her. Surely she-

"I managed it so that she should be seen, and should not see. Our former experience of Danville suggested to me the propriety of making the experiment, and my old police-office practice came in useful in carrying & out. I saw the carriage standing at the door, and waited till the old lady came down. I walked your sister away as she got in. and waiked her back again past the window as the carriage drove off. A moment did it, and it turned out as useful as I thought it would. Enough of that. Go back now to your sister. Keep her indoors till the night-mail starts for Rougn. I have had two places taken for you on speculation. Go! resume possession of your old house, and leave me here to transact the business which my employer has entrusted to me and to see how matters end with Danville and his mother. I will make time somehow to come and bid you good-bye at Rouen, though it should only be for a single day. Bah! no thanks. Give us your hand. I was ashamed to take it eight years ago-I can give it a hearty shake now! There bere is mine. Leave me to my business in biles and satins, and

go you back to your sister, and help her

to pack up for the night-mail."

CHAPTER XXV. HREE more days have passed. It is evening. Rose. Trudaine and Lomaque are seated together on the bench that overlooks the windings of the Seine. The old familiar scene spreads before them, beautiful as

over-uncharged, as if it was but yesterday since they had all looked on it for the last 4 me. The evening darkens in, and Rose is

the first to rise from the bench. A secret look of intelligence passes between her and her brother, and then she speaks to Lomaque. "Will you follow me into the house."

she asks, "with as little delay as possible? I have something that I very much wish to show you.' Her brother waits till she is out of

hearing; then inquires anxiously what has happened at Paris since the night when he and rose left it. "Your sister is free," Lomaque an-

"The duel took place then?" "The same day. They were both to fire together. The second of his adversary asserts that he was paralyzed with terror: his own second declares that he was resolved, however he might have lived, to confront death courageously by offering his life at first fire to the man whom he had injured. Which account is true I know not. It is only certain that he did not discharge his pistol; that he fell by his antagonist's first bullet, and that he never spoke afterwards."

"And his mother?" "It is hard to gain information. Her doors are closed; the old servant guards her with jealous care. A medical man is in constant attendance, and there are reports in the house that the iliness from which she is suffering affects her mind more than her body.'

After that answer they both remained silent for a little while—then rise from the bench and walk towards the house. "Have you thought yet about prepar ing your sister to hear all that has happened?" Lomaque asks, as he sees the lamplight glimmering in the parlor

"I shall wait to prepare her till we are rettled again here—till the first holiday pleasure of our return has worn off, and the quiet realities of our every day life of old have resumed their way," an-

awers Trudaine. They enter the house. Rose beckons Lomaque to sit down near her, and nees pen and ink and an open letter "I have a lest favor to ask of you," she

ONLY PUGILIST WHO EVER WENT TO CONGRESS.

Was Honest and Open-Hearted-First, Last and All the Time He Was Unalterably for Good Government-His Widow in Want.



(Troy, N. Y., Letter.) UFFERING direst want, partially paralvzed and totally blind, the widow of John Morrissey, one of the greatest puhas ever known, is passing her declining years in this city in great mental and physical

distress. She was 60 years old on June 4 last, and were it not for the aid she receives from John Mack, the husband of Carrie Turner, the well-known actress, she would doubtless be in the poorhouse. Mack resides in Albany, and until admonished by the police to close his establishment, ran one of the finest gaming places in the state. Moryou will learn with pleasure the motive rissey's remains were buried in St. Peter's cemetery, in this city, and to her intense sorrow, Mrs. Morrissey is no longer able to visit the grave. Prior to the double affliction from which she now suffers. Mrs. Morrissey worked in one of the great collar shops in this city. The career of John Morrissey was, as all old-timers will remember exceedingly picturesque. He was the only American pugilist who ever beafter the life I have led; and my friends assure me so earnestly that their whole came a congressman. He differed from hearts are set on establishing the old the other pugilists of his day. He was



THE MORRISSEY MONUMENT. a man of strict integrity, and his word was as good as his bond. He was par- business was in Old Jewry, and was ticularly open-hearted and free-handed. distinguished, as his employer stated, He did not guswer-his hand sunk He discharged his congressional duties as "most assiduous in his attention to without fear or favor; he was, as far business and showing great ability in as honesty of purpose and fixity of de- the transaction of it." However the then signed his name in faint, tremtermination were concerned, an ideal bent of Disraeli's mind was toward litcongressman. Pirst, last and all the erature as a stepping-stone toward polltime Morrissey was unalterably for ties. His father, Isaac Disraeli, as the diately," A few tear-drops lay on the paper. And good government. History substan- author of "The Curiosities of Literatiates this assertion. she dried them with her handkerchief,

In 1836, when 5 years old, John Morrissey came to this country from Tem- | chiefly to be found amid the then conplemore, county Tipperary, Ireland. The Morrisseys settled in West Troy. the map of New York, and the boys thrown in contact were exceedingly evil influences did not warp the boe's surprisingly honorable and upright for and I'll tell you why. The blue heron one whose associates had been counted among the lowest. Young John learned ready disfigured the faces of several to fight at an early age. No oppression men. The men have wounded a bird was tolerated when he was around. Many boys, some considerably older they west up to it. Why I'd as soon and larger than himself, did he whip in those days when championing the cause of some lad too seeble to fight necks lite a fish rod and just the kind his own battles. It was this spirit that made young Morrissey ascend to a higher plane than that occupied by the other boys. Morrissey could fight so well that he soon became to be regarded as a phenomenon. In fact, he was thought to be the greatest fighter for his years in this country, though at that time he had met no recognized pugilist. For a number of years after the bird up and starts for home in a wagon Morrisseys had moved to Troy, young or a boat, with the bird between his Morrissey followed various callings. knees. The bird's neck is drawn back For some time he worked as a deck like a lette; 'S.' All of a sudden the bill hand on a Hudson river boat between Troy and New York. In 1847 he bealongside the eye three inches long. came very ill. Upon his recovery he The wour led bird has missed its aim. member it, this feathered spearman with a number of professional gamblers, fighters and sporting men of vaeye, and like a steel umbrella stick the ricus kinds. They knew that Morrispoint of the bill will penetrate the man's sey could fight, and they encouraged brain. I guess the bird's aim has al- him to meet some pugilist whose abiliways been spoiled by the pain of its ties were then recognized by the sportwounds, and so many a human life ing fraternity. Morrissey was fired has been saved. I don't monkey with with an ambition to become a great fighter; he longed to vanquish men. Morrissey about this time had been told that a saloon man named "Dutch

Charlie," and who ran a place in New

JOHN MORRISSEY. York city, had said that he could whip Morrissey with ease. Morrissey hastened to New York. Entering "Dutch Charlie's" place he asked that German worthy if the report was correct. History does not record what "Dutch Charlie" said, but it does state that Morissey was set upon by a gang of rowdies that was in the place, and so badly beaten that it was days before he was eral curvature of the spine. 18 had executive. The system of checks and himself again. He could whip one balances and division of power is not man, but he couldn't whip a dozen. very successful one, with an eye to the out the United States. Four years after tolbies of womankind, advertise; this Morciesey married a Troy girl.

MORRRISSEY'S LIFE. A Hudson river steambert captain. In US WANTED BY A DON. the years that succeeded. Morrissey became a factor in New York politics, and in 1866 he was elected to congress from the Fifth district in that city. His election was not regarded by some New Yorkers as the greatest blessing that had ever been conferred upon the metropolis, and none felt this sentiment more fully than Morrissey himself. It was practically the making of Morrissey. He felt that he was in a position to do public good, and that course would be pursue. Meanwhile, he had been improving himself mentally, and when he took his seat in congress it was with a determination to advocate that which he considered was in the cause of honest government. His work in congress was not brilliant, but it was sturdy and reliable. Eleven years after his election to congress he defeated Augustus Schell, who had been put up by Tammany. Morrissey polled nearly 4,000 more votes than his opponent. The strain of the campaign, however, was too much for Morrissey, and he broke down. He died a year later of Bright's disease and organic heart trouble in the Adelphi hotel at Saratoga Springs. His funeral was attended by a tremendous throng of people. Many prominent politicians, government and state officials being present. Morrissey's pugilistic victories have been so often related that it is not worth the while to dilate upon them at this time. It is of interest, however, to know that John C. Heenan, another great pugilist, and who is best remembered for his battle with Sayres lies buried in St. Agnes' cemetery, half

> BEGINNINGS OF A MINISTER. Why Disracli's Talent Was a Long Time

way between this city and Albany,

Being Recognized. Disraeli had not the advantages of wealth or connection enjoyed by so many of his race, pays the Quarterly Review. His father had quarreled with the faith of Judaism and, without exactly embracing Christianity, he was regarded as a renegade by his own people, while he was not considered a convert to the national religion by the people of his adopted country. Young Disraeli, therefore, had not the opportun'ties enjoyed by so many wealthy Jevs nowadays of being brought up at ou: public schools and universities and thus acquiring the ideas, associations and friendships which are of such use in later years to men desirons of political or social distinction. He was educated at second-class private schools. He was entered as a lad in the office of a small city solicitor, whose place of ture," had been welcomed by the repuba good deal abroad; but he seemed to other time in his life did he acquire any proficiency in foreign languages. On his return from abroad he had no difficulty in getting into society; but it was the society chiefly of young men about town and or ladies of the Blessington-that is, of the semi-literary, semi-fashionable, semi-bohemian-category. His young friends got him to back their bills-to money considerations he was always sublimely indifferent-he became involved in financial embarrassments and the credit of being at once extravagant and impecunious combined with his studied eccentricities of dress,

## the public recognition of his real taients. PHYSICAL CULTURE.

manner and look, combined to retard

# It Is Said to He Lamentably Inadequate

in American Colleges. W. G. Anderson, in an article ca. engaged as a bartender in a hotel on physical training at the universities, and called upon Dow to produce the River street. While acting in this ca- points out that the official provisics girl, threatening him with death and pacity Morrissey became acquainted for the physical culture of his house with the brand if he refused in only one or two schools in the coun- ly attached to him and his daughter. try does there exist today a systematic course in physical training in which bill physical measurements are made twice a year, including a special examination for the heart, lungs and eyes, upon which examination as a basis special class work is conducted in the gymnasium and out of doors and proper individual attention is given to every student.

Even at Harvard and Yale a cursory investigation of the facts will show that possibly two per cent of the whole number of students receive attention because they excel in rowing, possibly 5 per cent because they can play baseball well enough to be valuable to their college and not far from the same percentage because they have the muscle, pluck and ambition to make successful members or substitutes in a varsity of class football eleven. It is the other unfortunate 90 per cent whose physical condition the authorities ought to investigate and to whom they should supply, where deficiencies exist, the necessary training to make them

How imperative is the need for raisirg the stanard of the national physique is shown in the results of the physical examination of 364 picked youngsters preparatory to gymnasium practice at Yale last October. Of this number 52 were troubled with hearts that were weak in action, but otherwise normal, 90 who had either fair or poor circulation, 97 had some form of mainstrition, 49 were deficient in lung capacity, 58 had noticeably flat chests, 66 had sloping shoulders, 18 had lat-

SALLIE DOW THE FAIREST GIRL IN NEW MEXICO.

The Attempt Was Repulsed by a Fostilade of Builets and Loss of Life - A | father's rifle, and several others fell in | black but harmless thunder storms Stirring Romance of the Indian Bor-



lovers carried off fair maidens by force of arms. Salsome 16-years-old daughter of Mer- door went down the maranders found the earth. Whether the chant Dow Tylque, some 40 miles east themselves facing the belching volcago black that as it approaches of Albuquerque, has had a wide ex- of fire and shot. No wonder they fair as a column of dense darkii perience of suitors of all complexions tered for a moment, but when Don Juan rowest at the earth, with light and every shade of ferocity. She is clubbed his musket, rushed up the ing through on either side of pretty enough to drive a Metropolitan stairs with dare devil courage, other at most marked trait of all is the exquisite to the commission of extrav- his party rushed on after him. Again clouds seem to be approach agances, and it will be easily compre- Mr. Dow showed his courage. He mill moving at right angles, and hended that her charm for the lonely the Brazilian more than helf way, hended that her charm for the lonely hended that her charm for the lonely ranchman or the wild sheepherder is knocked the musket out of his han tornade, which is drawing clar next to irresistible. Miss Dow, how- and seizing him by the throat hurled air currents toward itself from great securing an introduction, and before him very soon. Sallie Dow is still carhe had known her for a quarter of an rying around with her that cunning ighour the impetuous Brazilian asked Sallie to become his wife. She laughed name, and she doesn't pretend that it at him, and he began to curse. Then isn't loaded. Miss Sallie became alarmed, and, altering her tone, begged for time. She

said she must consult her father. "To-night," said the Brazilian, "I

will call for my answer." Sallie rode wildly for her father's house, and in a few words told her story. She was sure, she said, the man was mad, and as for marrying him, she declared she would as soon think of mating with the Old Boy himself, Father Dow received Don Juan courteously when the latter called that evening, and listened to him with a fine show of patience. The Brazilian wasted no words.

"Senor," he said, "your daughter pleases me, and I will take her for my wife. I return to my ranch in the morning. I will now go and get a priest and we will be married imme-

Sallie's father was naturally somewhat nonplussed by such winged lic of letters and his intimates were words. He told the Don that he did not know him well enough to consider tributors to the Quarterly Review, him in that light and advised that the The solicitor's clerk soon made ac- discussion end right there. Don Juan His father obtained work at the docks. | quaintance with his father's friends: flew into a terrible passion and de-West Troy at that period of the cen- and at the age of 20, just after he had clared that he would take the girl withtury was not the most refined place on practically quitted his desk in the Old out her father's consent. But Sallie's That woman was Mrs. Mary Jane Cur-Jewry for good, he published "Vivian father gripped the Don by the collar with whom young Morrissey was Grey," the successful novel of the sea- and threw him out of the front door son in which it appeared. As a young with so much energy and good will that vicious and degenerate. Even their man he had feeble health and traveled it was some moments before the teeth of the noble Brazilian ceased to rattle. better characteristics, and he grew up have lived chiefly with Englishmen. He went away, however, vowing that and neither then nor at 129 he would have Saille if he had to burn the house about the stern parent's ears to get her.

Now, instead of keeping his bitter anger locked in his breast De la Corda Mr. Dow, however, was not to be caught napping and promptly fortified with Winchesters and his daughter

with a couple of revolvers. "Keep one of those for the Brazilian, my dear," said he to Sallie, and the girl marked Dow's name on who came to know her best dreame. the gan and put it away in a safe place. of the tragic history of her life. Few Meanwhile love and mortified vanity were waging a fearful warfare in the to leave Ireland's shores, but under a Brazilian's breast. He found little difficulty in enlisting a band of reckless heep herders under his banner and advanced upon Mr. Dow's house under over of the night. The sheep herders were promised all the booty they could capture. They surrounded the house the young men at the highest seats to reply. But Merchant Dow had seof learning in this country is lamen- sured the co-operation of a few of his tably inadequate, says the St. Louis nearest neighbors, and these, with a Globe-Democrat. In no college and talf dozen servants who were devoted-



SALLIE DOW. constituted the party of defense. Dow's orders were to await the word of command and then burn powder without

De la Corda rode into battle on unstang. Although he still treasured a recollection of his desired father-inlaw's strong right arm, he never for an instant doubted that he would scare the Dow household into submission. Bring out the girl!" he shouted, "or I'll kill you all and burn the house." Then one of the stoutly barricaded windows of the Dow mansion spoke in a flash of fire and mustang rolled over in the dust with the Brazilian tangled

When Miss Sallie sawher suitor's downfall she quickly grasped the revolver

in the wreck of hoofs and trappings.

mortally wounded, behind the windsw he was guarding. Several of the neighbors lost their heads and forgot to return the fire of the enemy. But Mr. Dow forgot nothing. His gun spoke rapidly and with terrible effect. One the appearance of a thunder storm man on the Don's side was killed out- a tornado, since, if this can be defi right from a bullet from the enraged

The Brazilian, aided by a dozen of

the field badly hurt.

the more desperate spirits of his coumand, now made a dash for the front door of the house and began battering and left the black clouds seem to resat the heavy wood work with the butts of their rifles. The fire of the defenders could not reach them there, and every moment the door quaked to its clouds recedling below the horizon. I his forces on the stair landing which | zon. commanded the main entrance to the The tornado is casily distinguished house, and did not leave the rear eg- from this perfectly plan edge of black lie Dow, the hand- trance entirely unprotected. When the with its lighter rain raise tle revolver, marked with the Dot's from right to left, and this motion is

## Death of Mrs. Curley Evokes Memories broken and withered bads, bruised by of Dark Days in Ireland.

Reminiscences and painful memories



MRS. MARY JANE CURLEY. hanged on May 11, 1883, accused of Joke Was on Loquacions Sewing being one of the Irish National Invincibles guilty of the murder of Edwin ley's relatives were people of gentle with property in Dublin. All this was seized at once by the English crown, and soot after the execution of Daniel Curley the widow, with her father, mother brother, two sisters, and two sons, left to America. The father, mother, and one sister made a humble home for By taking in boarders Mrs. Curley supported herself and two boys, and for six years lived so quietly, not even those of the family possessions were allowed false bottom in Mrs. Curley's trunk were concealed a life-size portrait of her husband, the revolver he had cara few of her countrymen.

National flowers have been adopted in various countries as follows: Greece violet; Cana'a, sugar maple; Egypt will discharge the servant for admit-lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-detting me to the house. Very well. lis; Germany, corn flower; Ireland ma'am, I can go. I will go. When are shamrock: Italy, lily; Prussia, linden Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek.

## The Pull of a Fish. "What I want," said an angler, "s

rigging of some sort to measure the pull of a fish. If a pound fish pulls him that time?" "Oh, nothing importthree pounds three ounces I want to ant," she responded. "Merely that the know it, and if a three-pound fish pulls machine I now own is a New House," only three pounds six ounces, I want to know that, too. A joker wrote to a sportsman's paper the other day to tell of an invention to measure the size of the fish that are lost. That is "It's not very high," she said. "I where the pull-measure machine would shouldn't think it would hart to fall size of the fish that are lost. That is be good, too. It would have to be self. from that." registering, of course. Everybody laughs when anyone says he lest a big one. I've lost fish of a size I never dared to tell of just because of the bad name a follow gets for telling of such things. I could tell of a six and sevenpound trout in Canochokola lake up in the Adirondacks, but what's the use? Why, say, I've seen a trout--" Just then he remembered himself and began to talk about a grizzly king fly with r yellow tail.-New York Sun.

The biggest man in all khode Island, Mr. Eben J. Hemenway, a colored bar-Mr. Eben J. Hemenway, a colored bar-ber, was buried at Providence last Sun-night without a lam, "Chleage Reday. About 500 people, both white and ord. black, assembled to pay their last respects to the well-known character. Hemenway weighed about 500 pounds man, but he couldn't whip a dozen. Several years later he moved to New York, and the reputation he established for himself as a fighter spread through out the United States. Four years after this Morelassy married a Troy girl. St. a was Susan Smith, the daughter of which only regetable feed is acreed.

I man, but he couldn't whip a dozen. Several years later he moved to New York, and the reputation he established tor himself as a fighter spread through out the United States. Four years after this Morelassy married a Troy girl. St. a was Susan Smith, the daughter of which only regetable feed is acreed.

I marked with his name and tried a shot means affair, and the window traines and a portion of the house had to be must not ake on a serious four take on a serious could be made at this means affair, and the window traines affair, and the window traines and a portion of the house had to be moved. Fourteen bearers were required to lift the remains through the part of the physique.

London has forty restaurants to which only regetable feed is acreed. Christiated at the shot which had nomentarily disabled De la Corda, the theep herders began a rapid fire on the strength of the power into the hearse. The expansion of the house had to be must not at the shot which had not also the product of the power into the hearse. The expansion of the house had to be must not at the shot window into the hearse. The expansion of the house had to be must not at the shot with his name and tried a shot means affair, and the window traines affair. It was reposited as high match of the house had to be must need to be and a portion of the house had to be must need to be and a portion of the house had to be must need to be and a portion of the house had to be must need to be an across new to be a state of the power need to be sefore death. His coffin was an im-

## DISTINGUISHING A TORYAL

Symptoms by Which to Know Perhaps the most important thetion to emphasize is that bet much needless fear at the approac be avoided. When not combined v tornado manifestations the thus storms send aloft a narrow line, black clouds in advance, when't mains high in the air, All the rithe earth, but this is caused not by-descent to the earth, as in a tornadbut by distant edges of the high blac fall under the rain of the heavy blong and right. There is no splitting up of is one storm which spreads to the left showered upon it. There was no time clouds with the formation of a differto be lost, and Dow quickly mustered ent storm at another part of the hori-

ever, never found any difficulty in get- him back upon his followers, Just 48 distances. As the tornade funne ting rid of her lovers until she met Miss Sallie, who was peeping around a comes nearer, with its dark mass of Don Juan Miguel de la Corda, a fierce | corner of the stairway at the tide of rubbish reaching to the earth, the roar and even haughty Brazilian, who claims buttle shot a sheep herder in the shot, is frightful, giving the observer afteen a lineage as long as the everlasting der with one of her revolvers. It is or twenty minutes warning. The hills. Don Juan is dark, not ill-looking conceded by Dow that his daughter formedo is approaching from the south and full of determination. He met Sallie, saved the day. She and her record west, is the safest place of refuge. Miss Dow one glorious afternoon when volvers took part just in the very nick The torundo carries the wreckage to she was riding a favorite horse, and of time, and shook the courage of the the north and east, and if the funnel is from that hour be could think of noth- followers of Don Juan. The latter seen in the north or east it need not ing but her superb figure, her "bronze withdrew his forces and no more was be feared, because it will almost cerbrown eyes," her lustrous hair. The heard of him that night. Mr. Dow ce- tainly move away, of 600 formadoes Don's courting was swift and to the clares that he will shoot the Brazilian specially classified all but thirty-five point. There was no difficulty about on sight, and everybody hopes he'll not moved from southwest to northeast, castwardly

The funnels have a rotary motion. not due to electrical action, but to geceleration of conflicting air currents. BURKE-CAVENDISH MURDERAL supposed to be in the funnel is really adjacent thunder the action of the air, are evaporated by the sun after the tornado, the foliage to look seared, giving rise to the error that the tornado manifests burning electrical power. It has been demonstrated by study of wreckage that as the funuel leaves the earth and rises into the air its force slightly th minishes, and that this bounding mation causes the funnel to space one building and demolish another, funnel, with its small end to the earth. spins like a top, moving along at an average rate of about forcy miles an hour, but the velocity of the spin is incalculable. It is like the motion of air impelled by an explosion.

Tornadoes generally occur between  $3~\rm p,~m$  and  $5~\rm p,~m_{\odot}$  and not more than one in a thousand takes place between 10 p. m. and noon of the following day. I have heard of only two instances in which the tornado occurred between midnight and morning-one at Hohakus, N. J., and another in Southern Michigan, which caused slight loss of life. Since these are only two in about 2,000 cases the danger from tornadoes brought to light and aired upon the at night is so small that it need not be

# TALKED RATHER TOO MICE

It was a warm day, and when he Burke and Lord Cavendish. Mrs. Cur- came into the room he wiped his brow his pocket handerchief and birth and breeding and owned much gasped just once before he began to talk. After that we did the gasping. "Madam," he said, addressing the largest woman in the room, who was not "the lady of the house" by any means "I have called to introduce to your atwent about the country publishing his the land towards whose government vantages of the New House sewing they felt such a bitter hatred and came machine. It runs noiselessly, can be taken apart and put together again by a mere infant, threaded in the dark his roof tree and armed his servants themselves in New York, while the rest and run on bedticking or muslin withof the party went on west to Chicago out change of gear. Oil does it good, but it positively does not need oiling once a year. To learn running it b mere play, and, best of all, its work ennuot be pulled apart by a pair of elephants, though by a newly patented gowns made by it are picked to pieces without trouble.

As he stopped to take breath, the "woman of the house" remarked, "I-," but he broke in with, "Of course you ried the night of the murder, and the doubt my word. That is over the face of a self-respecting man who won't most interesting relic of all—the big beg, and who goes from borse to house key which was prepared to release the introducing people to a labor-sacing imprisoned invincibles and the cake of contrivance. I am not selling the masoap in which it was concealed. These chines. I merely desire you to accept she kept secretly, to be shown only to a few of these circulars, and if you do not desire to brand me as a faishier, to allow me to call again in the morning for your order. I think I see a smile of scorn on your face. You con sider me an ordinary agent, and you sweltering over your summer sewing with an inferior machine, purchased at an exorbitant price, you will that you did not at least listen to me, Good morning." And, with a very sweeping bow, he left the room, There was silones for the space of half a sea old, and then some one asked the in ess, "What was it you tried to tell - Boston Home Journal.

> The Pavement She looked at his new bieyele with considerable luterest.

"It doesn't," he replied tersely. "The falling off is perfectly harmless, but it's different when you reach the javement."-Chicago Post.

She Can Do It. "Suppose there had been a woman in the convention?"

"Well?" "And suppose it had been necessary to straddle the financial plank?" "It would have been all right. She would very likely have worn bloom-ers."—Chicago Post.

"Nan, how does my new shirt walst.

"Well, Kirty, to tell the truth, it looks

It is not heally known to lar that whee straw is a most value food for stock, containing almost

Advertising

Terms 91

advance.

ND DAMSELS. bahtonable tiresses Seen Old Fashioned Gown Maids Notes of the

> THE Tash ionable pand rush. Many of its inmates have quiet spell. A few are still in town, and may be seen at | the last nights of the theaters, where

an easily gain some hints of mod-Each day and each week sething a little different, in he fact that the early spring general outlines for the year. era, typical gowns are worth menting. A simple, pearl-grey crepon trimming whatever except some f coarse white lace insertion inengthwise in the loose bodice. sertion was fastened to the cre-

a white satin peeped from beneath it. A white saith ribbon collar and a silver

black braid. The sleeves are smaller than those of the regulation male gar ment and are covered at the shoulder with epaulets. The costume is of the tailer made variety and is intended for strest wear. Large sleeves have now been in fashion for a half dozen years or an, and despite the thrusts of he humorist and the ridicule of the aricalurist have completely wan the cemale heart. Year after year it has been heralded by fashion journals that world has passed the style would change and the smaller for a moment in its sleeves would come back into general use, but the prophery has failed to come true and she sleeves of the present day flown to their sum- are as large as they ever have been. mer quarters for a The large style sleeve is one that is well adapted to all soms of figures. The fat, the lean, the short and the tall can all wear large sleeves without detriment to their general appearance while, on the contracy, the small sleeves emphasize every little defect of form from Paris is awaited with interest. In the doom of the large sleeve sealed. or will the American woman declare her independence and hold fast to the popular and prevailing sayle?

White enters more or less into all elegant costumes. It is almost unneccepsary to speak again of the vogue that ination and investigation of the busineath silver paillette trimming. lace is enjoying. There is herdly a ness, and fully confirms The Record's gown for woman, girl or child that has not lace somewhere about it, either as legislation referred to. He was unbelt finished the cestume. Another application, collarette, pelerine, collar, more claborate costume was worn by jabot cravator trimming. White satin manufacturers in the district who in a sweet-looking blonde, with a black belts are also a feature of the sesson. hat that sat on the side of her head. They are sometimes wide, sometimes. All agreed that its terms were prohibilike a bird ready for flight. Black narrow and are draped or crossed as lory. The filled-cheese industry along India silk, sprayed with white, was the the figure of the wearer dictates. They the Fox river and the adjacent dairy material used. The Swiss peasant's accompany not only winte gowns, but sections of the state had grown to yoke was of white, and over it the ma- those of gray, green, blue, rose and large proportions. Last year's busifurther this effect, what seemed to be a very soft silk or satin is required. the ends of a fichu fell over the skirt that will make round folds instead of that some few of the manufacturers from each side of the waist. The bell- sharp ones. These white girdles are may continue for the export trade, The sleeves emitted clouds of white lace, also worn with bodices of gauze or



A NEW IDEA IN MILLINERY.

simost concealing the hands. A bertha mousseline de soie, which are innur of green velvet was worn over a softpuffed bodice of cream chiffon, with of mauve, green, straw or have mouss sleeves that were shirred to the arm | line, made over a fitted lining of whi

# An Old Fashioned Gown.

iresses with them for wear in New York, as that city is quite up-to-date in fashions. They fall to conclude by saying that it might be well to delay purchasing these gamments until reaching New York, since the American taste in dress far exceeds that of the Englishwoman.

This applies mainly to summer dress, for in it the American girl secures a sprightly touch entirely lacking in the secre lines of English garments.

Take a dress to be worn at a Newport hop. The material is old-fashloned dotted muclin, made over a yellow silk slip. The round bodice is very full, cut low and round about the neck, and is almost concealed by a fall of wide lace.

Big yellow bows at the shoulders conceal the commencement of ribbon straps to hold the sleeve purs. Ribbon is again introduced in the skirt trimming. It encircles the waist, falls diagonally from the center of both front and back and joins half way



the skirt, to be fasiened under a huge how. Another how is placed at the is not soured may be made sweet by I think that it pays it bly. waist exactly in the center of the back. stirring into it one teaspoonful of carblack-eyed. - The Latest.

Smaller Sleeves to lie Worn

be worn next fall. The suit is made of linto fresh, clean water,

erable. Those more consplenous a above the elbow, and were fulled into saisa. Plaid and flowered gauzes are that "the greater proportion is made

Fun is always to be had in an much worn as they have been. Some cheese. Perhaps the guileless youth Answers to Correspondents" column. | good effects in red are seen, and there will explain how the manufacturer of None, however, furnishes quite the are also some charming blue costumes this fancy product can afford to put amusement afforded by English peri- in which white and straw color are 13 cents worth of butter-fat into every odicals when, in response to queries, mingled, but the preference is for more pound of cheeze and sell the complete hey advise readers to take numerous delicate tones of evasive green pinkish article at less than 6 cents a pound



lilac, effaced yellows and delicate down the left side, where it is loosely and figures is having a success, as are cause. I reasoned that the indigestion another wends its way to the bottom of both hats and gowns. It is always safe to choose black and white articles of discetive organs. So for their morning to bacon than others, but, perhaps, the discetive organs. So for their morning to bacon than others, but, perhaps, the discetive organs are the soft food.

Black satin ribbons are arranged obin coques. The sleeves of black taf-

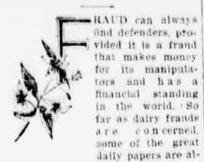
# Household Hints.

Cream or milk that has turned but And the maid is black of hair and bonate of magnesia to each quart of milk.

The best way to remove sand and A leading ladies' tailor exhibits in his grit from small fruit, when washing is snow window a suit with the new necessary, is to lay the fruit loosely they get it ground up in the gizard one drachm; hot water, one-half gallon; style of sleeves which, it is said, will in a clean basket, and dip the basket, and the tax is not so great. But my one tablespoonful to cash pint of

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Successful Parmers Operate This and Poultry



nd figure. The effect of the innovation ways ready to defend them, going to great lengths in their misstatements. Here is a sample, taken from a Chicago paper of recent date:

"The recently enacted filled-cheese bill has practically killed that industry ta Illinois. Yesterday Thomas G. English, a deputy, reported to Collector W. J. Mize of the internal-revenue office the result of his months's examstatement regarding the effect of the able to find a single one of the 130 tended to manufacture under the law. able,' said Mr. English in his report, business in the United States is practically killed, according to the opinions of the manufacturers.' Filled article. It is made principally from the curds of skimmed and unskimmed | make a summer." The greater proportion is made of unskimmed milk, and the article is improved by the addition of mixing with butter, making the cheese about half milk and half cream. The law enumerates butter as an article of filling and shuts out future mixing, placing a prohibitory tax upon both manufacturer and dealer. Last year the factories made 14,000,000 pounds of filled cheese, of which amount 3,000,000 pounds were exported."

From reading the above it is evident that the reporter that wrote it is simply densely ignorant of the subject he presumes to handle. He makes filled cheese a better article than full cream. for a full-cream cheese, Wisconsin standard, contains only 30 per cent of butter fat, and this filled cheese is made to contain 50 per cent. No writer on an agricultural paper would have the effontery to go before the public with statements disproved beforehand by irrefutable proofs. Repeated analyses by the government experiment stations demonstrate the fact that the profit in filled cheese lies sole ly in substituting hog fats and neutral oils of a cheap grade for the more valuable butter-fat. Below are two ana-

※の方は70-中中の日	224 F									
Sam	ple !	No.	90,	f	lle	D.	he	ese.		
Water										.35.4
Solida	not	fat								.35.5
Butter	fat		¥. ¥. ¥							. 1.7
Other	fats	(0.4.4)	vice.		*1*1*	× 20			* *	.27.4
Sam	ple 4	95.	fill	ed	ch	ee	80,			
Water	****									.38.0
Solids,	not	fat	····		* * *	(m. ac)			+(4)	.31.4
Butter	fat									. 1.8
Other										
P. Day	second to	Sec. 1.	N 8.5	100	20.00			ann.	200	A

of unskimmed milk," in other words Decidedly brilliant colors are not so the cheese is really double full cream

# Cooked Food for Poultry.

ing food for poultry is considered a waste of time. The experiment stations, too, do not seem to encourage us in that direction. They say that there is as much digestible matter in uncooked food as in cooked food, and therefore seem to intimate that it will not pay to cook it. I was for awhile inclined to take that view of the matter, to cooking in self defense. I will admit that the birds do not get any more from the same food or any quicker, but I will not admit that it does not pay to cook it. My great reason for following make the supply equal to the demand this course is to preserve the health of my fowls. I used to lose a great many birds from indigestion. Every winter, and especially every spring, some of them would get sick with simple indigestion. I could save some of them and blues. Black and white in chine efthets, stripes, plaid lines, checks, dots do not have any getting sick from this accident. The owner has sought to ctables or fruit before purchasing. mixtures of black and white lace on was caused by too long a feeding of apparel, for they will go well with any food I have been giving them soft food. color and have a certain reserve and The way that I cook it is this, which the readers of the Farmers' Review The sketch illustrates a visiting cos- will acknowledge to be the best method tume. The godet skirt of black taf- in the world. I put say half a peck of feta is covered with a second skirt of out meal in a four-gallon stone far I black mousseline de sole, embroidered have; then I put on a kettle of water with large roses. The fitted bodice of and heat it till it is boiling all over, I black taffeta is covered and draped do this at night for the next morning's with embroidered mousseline. The feed. After the water is heated I pour belt of black satin is tied at the side it into the meal, filling it up only so as and the coilur is also of black satin. to make it a thick pudding when it is meal is cooked as nicely as any pudfeta are covered and draped with black ding could be. The hers and chicks embroidered mousseline and have are very fond of it, and the lumps they black satin bracelets and frills of white will run off with just as they would with so many worms. When I began cooking I had much trouble for thought I had to put it in the fire and stir it, and you know how it will stick down. But all of that is obviated now.

fowls are sost so all the time and have drinking water.

cadet blue whip cord, trimmed with DAIRY AND POULTRY, to be, and the way I have stated proves Mary Ann.

Feeding the Cow.

se studied. One cow is inclined to tioners any trouble on the scaffold, says milk production, 6,000 to 8,000 pounds an exchange. Such a case, however, of milk. Another produces 400 pounds is reported from Mascara, a town in Department of the Farm-A Few of butter; another is a producer of Algiers. A native named Embarek was Hints as to the Care of Live Stock beef. To be successful, we must know what tendency the cow has, and act accordingly. Those who want to make butter should keep only the butter cow: these who sell milk should not keep butter or beef cows, etc. Don't feed too much corn for milk. Wheat bran or middlings are the safest and the hest foods for the cows. I would make either of them a principal food for cows up to six years at least. There are no better foods. Pea meal is excellent. Every ton of milk sold takes off about \$3 worth of fertility from the farm. The butter-maker sells but little fertility. One or two pounds of linseed meal a day is a good ration. Good brewers' grains are excellent feed. But ensilage is better than all. The timothy hay of commerce is a mighty poor food, especially when late cut. I is a poor milk-producer. Clover much better and one of the best belaneed of foods. For "clover sick" soils apply wood ashes or muriate of potash and ground bone.- H. F. Cooke,

## A Hen's Record.

It is a grand hen that will lay 150 eggs a year, says the Poultry Keeper. Hens have done so, but like horses with records, they leave all others behind. We have known four hens-all of a small flock-to lay 604 eggs in a year, or 151 each, but we have never found 100 hens to average over 100 eggs per hen per year. The reason is that in a terial crossed in surplice fashion. To mauve. For draped and wrinkled belts ness aggregated \$1,000,000. It is prob- large flock some hens lay none at all, from various causes, while others lay more. One with large flocks, after allowing for sick hens, over-fat hens, lousy hens and feeble hens, will be fortunate if he gets nine dozen of eggs from each hen in the flock. True, some cheese is said not to be a deleterious of the hens may lay twelve dozen eggs in a year, but "one swallow does not

Hens like variety; unless starved to it, they will reject all food not suitable, and they are usually the better judges of what they want and need .-Indiana Farmer.

Keep grit, cracked oyster shells and green food constantly before the hens. Two or three times a week let them have some meat scraps. One cent a pound is not too much to pay for green bone as a lot of meat clings to the bone.--Farm Poultry.

Milk is one of the best foods that can be supplied to young poultry, and they an be given all they can eat or drink of it. There is no danger of their taking too much.-Inter State Poultry-

Sheep Shearing in England. We have no longer sheep-shearing festivals as in times of yore. At the commencement of the century the Earl of Leicester, were important rural mindedly forgot which hand it was in. gatherings, which were attended by ag | Into the blazing fire went the beautiful riculturists from all parts of the king- note. With a cry of horror the huslyses published by the Michigan ex- the sheep-shearing day on farms in ing in smoke. Then the wife awoke to of a curve is longer than the inner stripped homes of furniture and womperiment station under date of May 29 | general was a red-letter one. Neighbor | a realization of what she had done, and 1896, and sent out in Bulletin 9 of the ing farmers visited one another on without a moment's hesitation, plunged than the inner wheel, or does the latter Dairy and Food commission report of these occasions, and their sons did most her hand into the fire, drawing forth slip?" of the work of the clipping. Regular a charred bit of green paper. There The other man had once been in the feasts were provided and there was was scarcely an inch of the note left, railway business, and he quickly remuch merry-making. All this has the rest having been reduced to ashes. plied: "That's easy. If you'll examine erant laborers, well versed in the art of contract for the clipping at a fixed rate per score or per hundred, and when this is not done the shepherd and ordinary laborers of the farm have to perform the work. All kinds of feasting in connection with sheep-shearing have very much gone out of fashion The custom still lingers in populous districts, but since agricultural depression came all but the well-to-do have avoided anything like a festival.-Mark Lane Express.

# Our Poultry.

For eggs alone, the Leghorn is unsurpassed. For eggs and table qualities, the American class is ahead, and I am well aware of the fact that cook- Wyandottes, P. Rocks, Black Javas and is akely to stay there. This includes American Dominiques. The annual production of poultry in the United States is between \$600,000,000 and \$700. 000,000. We buy of other nations \$12,-000,000 worth of eggs. There is no good reason why these imports may not stop and supply the demand at home. If eggs can be imported and still be fit to use, they certainly can be shipped from but in the course of time I was driven the west to New York and Boston with a profit to the shipper and producer. No farm, county or state is producing to a full extent in poultry, and there is no good reason why we may not and keep our money at home .- Se lected.

Side Meat.-In Farm Furrows, John Cownie hits the nail hard: "There certain habit which they consider mereseems to be now a demand for the bacon hog and a tendency to endeavor make a lard hog, but by some mistake Every woman has a perfect right to reafter one is well stocked up with bacon bacon hog should be regarded with vironment that farmers are likely to soon transform him into a lard hog."

The Calves .- Dutch and Danish dairymen keep their own calves and feed them until large enough for marcooked. I cover up the jar and let it ket. They get no new milk, but this liquely upon the bodice, terminating stand over night. In the morning the is partly made up by adding corn meat to the skim milk as a heating and fat producing substance. It at least makes veal which brings a good price and calves at six and nine months return a fair profit .-- Ex.

> Parasites.-Parasites are the greatest natural enemy to fowls. More than two-thirds of so-called cholera is from ravages of lice. The symptoms are When fowls run wild or have the run | similar to cholers, but remove the lice of the farm this care is not necessand the birds recover without treatsary, for the reason, that the birds have | ment. True cholera can be cured by a a greater variety of food, such as tonic made of copperas, one-half pound; warms, bugs and clover leaves. Then sulphuric acid, one ounce; tincture iron,

## DREASFUL SCENE.

### A Condemned Man Struggled with III Executioners.

It is only on occasions extremely rare The individuality of the cow must that a condemned man gives his execurecently convicted of murder there and sentenced to the guillotine. On learning that his last moment was at hand Embarek was at first overcome and speechless. Then he asked for the services of the muftl and was left alone with him a few minutes. While the executioner was clipping his hair on the back of his head, he kept talking on at great length to gain time, and protested that he had killed his victim because she refused to pay him his due.

At length the prison gates were swung wide open and Embarek appeared before the crowd. He was pinioned and the executioner's assistants were pushing him on by the shoulders. Within a few yards of the scaffold he caught sight of the glistening knife between the uprights, hanging as if by a mere thread, at an awful beight. Embarek was overpowered with terror. His eyes seemed to roll out of their sockets and his lips muttered inaudible I had so many, many years protests.

With great trouble he was pushed onto the fatal plank. He offered furious resistance, though pinioned, wriggling in the most unexpected and inconvenient positions. He knew that, once his neck was brought into the iron collar, it would be all over. The scene was a shocking one and several people fainted. The executioner was bent on killing Embarck, but the latter was still more resolute to cling to life. It was no use arguing with him and, or course, threats of punishment were of no avail. The executioner pulled his victim by the bair with all his might; two assistants and a couple of policemen pushed from behind, but probably interfered with each other. Embarck had his eye on the iron collar and perversely lunged to right and left. The executioner, whose patience and forbearance were exhausted, at length took a rope, made a slip knot, slung it around the patient's neck, and, using it as a lasso, pulled the man's head into the collar. Then the knife dropped.

## NURSING A BLISTERED HAND. A Domestic Tragedy Ali on Account of

a Crisp New \$10 Note. One of the watchmen employed at the Baldwin Locomotive works received And still there is a winding road his pay envelope last week, containing a crisp, new \$10 note. He didn't open the envelope, however, and when he reached home he turned it over to his wife. The partner of his joys and sorrow lost no time in examining the contents, and for several moments stood admiring the clean bill, which looked as though it had never before been folded. She held the money in one hand and the torn envelope in the sheep-shearings of Francis, Duke of other, and started to throw the envel-Bedford, and the great Coke, afterwards ope into the open stove, but absentdom. Moreover, at this period, and band sprang forward, as he realized a blistered hand, and the husband will hereafter open his pay envelope before he reaches home. Philadelphia Record.

## Made an Inspection of Tenement Dis. tylets White Abroad.

Richard Watson Gilder returned in the Cunard liner Lucania Friday from a trip abroad, where he has been making a close study of conditions that prevail in the tenement districts of the large cities, particularly in London. Parls and Prague. Of all the places he visited, he said, he believed the tenements of Prague were the worst. Paris and London tenements were much better than those here. They are not as high, better material is used in their construction, the fire prevention appliances are better, and the building material is less combustible than that used in this country. Mr. Gilder will report his invertigations to the tenement house commission, and later will write a book on the subject. While abroad Mr. Gilder was an interested spectator of the review of the khedive's army in Egypt. It was an imposing sight, he said,-New York Times.

## Selection in Purchasing. Many women who would scorn a dis-

honest or even a mean action have a ly thrifty and which borders very close ly, ne ertheless, on real greed. This fuse to buy what she does not think. after proper investigation, is worth the price asked for it.

But no woman has any right whatever to pick out the Lest for herself. hogs. I think, myself, that the cenuine thus leaving all the poorer portions, either for less fortunate buyers or on some suspicion at present. The en- the seller's hands. Some go as far as to open ears of corn to examine the kergive him in the corn belt is such as to nels. It is quite possible that the next comer may not care for what shows so plainly that it has been condemned even though matters have not gone so far as with a certain prominent clergyman's wife, who positively bites in o the article handed to her to see if she likes the flavor. Such people do not mean to be grasping or unfair, but they must be very hard for the poor buckster to endure in patient silence,-Philadelphia American.

Safe from Cupid's Darts. Visitor (at studio)-I do not see how an artist could paint such a beautiful woman without falling in love with her. Great Artist-I assure you, Madam, that while painting that pictuse I never once thought of love.

"Is that possible?" You see the model was my

He is good that does good to others.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER, man, as he passed on with his four-

INTERESTING READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Rulned Castle"-A Poem by Far-Puzzle.

> Thought. winding ways,

The roof a sheet of polished gold, The ground was sown with flower seeds saw him, That withered not in heat nor cold.

Ah, such a winding pleasant road I dug around the sloping hills, Where I could carry ev'ry load Brought from Imagination's mills, To make this castle all complete: There'd be no bitter sighs nor tears, No accidents to bring defeat.

Ab, many a day I sat in school And built this eastle, room by room; measured not by any rule, It simply grew like big mushroom. With open book before my eyes,

I saw no letters, nor the page; My thoughts were searing in the skies Where dwelt my hopes of future age. Where is that glittering castle now?

Its walls have tumbled to the ground; And o'er its ashes I must bow. Where all my boyhood hopes are found.

The winding road around the hills I could not use to draw my load; My burden came from Duty's mills, And Fate had built a narrow road.

This road led straight across the hills Of bitter hardships, want and toil; I passed Imagination's mills, All rusted for the want of oil. And soon, where my great castle

stood. I dug a grave, both wide and deep, And wrote with finger dipped in blood:

"Here all my boyhood fancies sleep." Leads far out into misty space: I gaze, while resting with my load And try the winding way to trace, And yet, I know the path I go

Leads over all those hills so steep; And, with my burden bending low, I walk until I fall asleep. -Faraway Moses.

The Car Wheel Puzzle. "I had a question put to me the other day that I was unable to answer," said a man who stood watching a cable car go abruptly around the curve at Thir-

teenth street and Grand avenue. "Here is what puzzles me: The wheels of the car are firmly fastened to the axles, and the wheels can't turn tional Temperance Advocate, and, on up to the middle of the present century, that the labors of a week were vanish- unless the axles turn. The outer rail the speaker remarking that the drink rail. Does the outer wheel turn faster

long since changed. Bands of itin- But the government officials at the closely you'll see that the wheels, insub-treasury thought it was sufficient, stead of being perfectly flat on the rim, shearing, go from farm to farm, and and the watchman received for it are beveled, making the outer circumanother new note. The wife is nursing ference smaller than the inside circumference. When a car turns a curve it has a tendency to go off at a tangent or in other words, to jump the track which it would do were it not for the flange on the inside of the outer whee which presses closely against the rail. RICHARD W. GILDER RETURNS. The rail touches the inner wheel quite a distance from the flange. The result is that the diameter of the outer wheel where it rests upon the rail is greater than that of the inner wheel. This difforence in diameter equalizes the difference in the length of the curved rails. Both wheels revolve with the same speed at their axles, but the outer wheel traverses a greater distance, because its diameter from the axle to the point of contact with the rail is greater."-Kansas City Star.

## A Young Knight. This story of practical benevolence

is told by the Bible Reader; It was a cold morning in early spring in Chicago. A little old man stood on the corner of Clark and Randolph

streets selling newspapers.

He was thinly clad and kept trotting up and down trying to keep warm, and his voice was hoarse from cold, and passors-by could hardly hear him. Some boys jeered and laughed at him, but one, about 13 years old, rather better dressed than the rest, after looking go into a handle, was bent around so at him for a few moments, walked up to as to form a socket for the shaft. bim and said:

"I will shout for you." The old man thought the boy was making fun of him, but the boy began to call out:

"Times, Herald, Tribune, News," in a clear voice, which attracted so many customers, that in a little while the old man sold his stock. He offered to pay his youthful partner, but the boy would take nothing,

and went off with a smiling face. He Was an Old Family Friend.

Ay old man was leading a thin old horse across the common in the northern part of the city, when a passer-by asked him where he was going. "I'm searching for a bit of green for

the poor beast," he answered, "I'd send him to the boneyard and to the glue factory," said the other, contemptuously.

"Would you?" asked the old man in a trembling voice; "if he had been the best friend you had in the world, and helped you to earn food for your family for nearly twenty-five years? If the children that's gone and the children that's livin' had played with their arms with these old hands. Nobody'll ever

after him." "I beg your pardon," said the man clear it, and he tost him just as all termine in people."
"Ay, and in horses, too," said the old loafing around there still?"

footed friend.-Philadelphia Times.

## A Lesson in Pattence.

One of the happiest little boys I ever saw, says the Washington Star, is a cripple, and he will never walk. His lower limbs are paralyzed, and the away Moses - A Young Enight - A little fellow is wheeled around in a Lesson in Patience-The Car Wheel chair made for his especial use. Whe I first saw him I thought how awful it must be for a 7-year-old boy not to bo BUILT a castle in able to run and play like other chilboyhood days, dren, and, wi hout thinking, I asked:

Far, far out on | "Isn't it lovely here? Don't you wish the desert you could run and jump?" "Yes," said the little fellow, "I might pproached by like it, but I'm happy where I am, and

broad and perhaps I'd get hurt. Little boys do." Then I felt rebuked, and the little By my imagina- boy, whistling and singing in the chair, tion wrought, playing with whatever is given him, The walls were the minutes of the hours by which the built of mighty days are told like sunbeams lighting and gladdening life's pathway, has been a lesson to me ever since I first

## Neccessarily Slow-

An 8-year-old San Rafael boy was being lectured on obedience last evening. "I told you that you could play with the Wilson boys till 5 o'clock," said his mother, "Why didn't you come when I told you?"

"I did. mamma." "Don't tell me a falsehood. Why didn't you come home at 5 o'clock?"

"I started home at five." "Then you stopped to play on the way.

"No, mamma, sure I didn't." "Do you expect me to believe that it took you two hours tto walk half a mile? I think I shall have to punish

you for telling me falsehoods." "Honestly I started home at 5 o'clock, and came straight home." The mother led the boy into the kitchen and took down the whip. He

turned pale and tears welled up into

"Now, sir, will you tell me the truth?" "Ye-es, mamma: Charlie Wilson

gave me a mud turtle-and I was afraid-to carry it-so I led it home."

## The Shah's Library.

In the palace of the shahs of Persia at Teheran is a room hung with Goeblin tapestry, and next to it the library, filled with priceless manuscripts. Of all the caligraphers Mir seems to be the most famous, and his writing is valued at two tumaris a line. At this rate, the manuscripts by him in the shah's possession must be worth hundreds of thousands of pounds! The armory of the palace is small and inferior to many European collections. The crown jewels are worth many millions. Among them is the sister diumond to our Kohinoer (Mountain of Light.) It is a huge diamond an inch and a half long and an inch broad, but not very bright, and could be pardonably mistaken for glass. It dates from 3000 B. C., and is called the Darya-i-Nur or Sea of Light.

# A New Name for the Drink,

A little girl in Manchester attended a Band of Hope meeting, says the Naen and children of their clothes, sh

excitedly exclaimed: "That's just what it does at cur house.'

On reaching home her father insisted upon sending her to the public house for drink. Arrived there, she dashed the money upon the counter and passionately asked for three penny worth of "strip-me-naked.

# The Chinese Hen.

In China the hen is kept constantly mary. When not engaged in hatching her own brood she is compelled to hatch fish eggs. The spawn of fish are placed in an egg shell, which is hermetically sealed and placed under the unsuspecting hen. After some days the egg shell is removed and carefully broken, and the spawn which has been warmed into life is emptied into a shallow pool well warmed by the sun. Here the minnows that soon develop are nursed until strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream.

### Flowers as an Advertisement. A Utah railroad man advertised his road by sending a carload of lilacs to Colorado mining districts. The flowers were gathered by school children, and

the car left a trail of joy and fragrance wherever it went .- Chicago Tribune. A Copper Relic. Joseph Lang, of Dekorra, Columbia county, Wisconsin, has a copper spear

head six inches long and about one inch wide that he found on his farm. The shank end, instead of being pointed to

# Curlous Facts.

Pennsylvania's Supreme Court hus lecided that water consumers are not liable for charges in case impure water is furnished.

Probably the oldest timebr in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is found in the ancien temples of Egypt, in connection with stonework, which is known to be at least four thousand years old. This, the only wood used in the construction of the temple, is in the form of ties,

holding the end of one stem to another. A railroad man has compiled statisties which show that there is only one railroad passenger killed out of every 1,985,153 carried on the railways, and that for every 183,822 carried only on likely to be injured. He bases his calculations on the fatalities and casua'ties on railoads during the last twelve years. His figures further show that a man's chances are such that he would have to travel 4,406,659 miles before getting hurt, and go 47,585,966 miles

before being killed. "They say the biggest fish are never around his neck and their heads on caught," said a fisherman. "There used him for a pillow, when they had no to be a big striped bass that loafed other? Sir, he's carried us to mill and | around the old iron pler at Coney Islto meetin', an', please God, he shall and. Half a dozen men hooked him at die like a Christian, an' I'll bury him one time and another, but they all lost him. One day a man sitting there abuse old Bill, for if he goes afore me fishing thought he'd got him sure, but there are those who are paid to look the bass took a turn around a spile, the fisherman broke his ligo trying to

Oh, I am sure I shall like our new minister, said one Dallas woman to And the Remedies of By-Gone Days. another a few days ago. Do you think so?

they say fat men are always short nals are full of the names of remedies winded."—Texas Sandwich.

My doctors said I would die, but Piso's Cure

Visiting and saving board, is becoming an art.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity. without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Served Her Country.

An old lady, such as world have de lighted the heart of the Emperor Napoleon, has just been discoverd at Bodmin, Cornwall. She is the mother of been in receipt of a portrait from the queen and a check for \$50 as an appreciation of her service to the country.

CURES SCROFULA, BLOOD PCISON CURES CANCER. ECZEMA, TETTER.

# \$900 SOLD IN THIS CIT

In Twelve Weeks-Veno's Remedies Are Having the Biggest Sule on Record-They Are the Coming Medicines of the World.

FATHER BESSONIES.

Of St. John's Church, Indianapolis, Recom mends Them—Physicians in New York City and Chicago Use Thema.

Your Droggist Recommends Them Be cause Many Sufferers in this City Have Been Cured by Then.



Waterproof your skirt edges with Duxbak

It keeps them dry and whole and it never fades.

If your dealer will not supply you we will.

Samples showing labels and materials mailed free.

5. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 600, N. Y. Citv. W N U Dallas

hen Answering Advertisements Men-

**NEW REMEDIES** 

A new remedy for disease appears "Oh, yes: he's so fat and you know almost every day. The medical journever heard of before. These remedies are multiplying so rapidly that for Consumption cured me. Amos Keiner, even a well-read physician can scarce-Cherry Valley, Ilis., Nov. 23, '95. ly remember the names of them, much less make use of them. The discovery of new remedies has always been going on more or less, but never so rapidly as to-day. But, in spite of the great multitude of medicines which are invented, only very, very few of them a waving wealth of silver! And it stand the test of time.

Among the few remedies which have proved themselves of stable value is as " is legitimate to wear at 48, and Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na has been in use about forty years. During this time Mrs. Joseph Allestree! many thousand remedies have been invented and forgotten. But with Pe- ticutarly on a certain evening, stand-From the time of its first discovery it has gradually grown in favor and has into her face. seven boys, all of whom are serving in become one of the standard medicines the British army. She has recently of the world. At this season of the year Pe-ru-na is in great domand as a tonic for all diseases of the nervous system. Whatever may be the cause of the depression, Pe-ru-na gives tone wooden arch over it, concealed by to the nervous system and strengthens | vines, the circulation. The diseases peculiar to the female sex are promptly and

permanently relieved by Pe-ru-na. Dr. Hartman has recently written a book on the diseases peculiar to women which will be sent free to any address Joseph. He had gone down to Stonefor a short time by The Pe-ru-na Drug ton-only a mile distant-for the Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

The Gospel Must Find the Sinner.

The religion that reaches the masses has got to get out of the old ruts and move with the procession. Clergymen everywhere now are complaining that they cannot get a corporal's guard to come to services on Sunday, and that those who do come are the saints in Israel, who do not need any preaching. The ones who need to be reached are off riding on bicycles or have gone off on boats and cars on Sunday excursions. A Chicago preacher, who realized this, recently transferred his services from his church to the deck of a lake steamer. He held a short service, with fine music from his choir, and he preached a brief sermon to an attentive audience of the hundreds of excursionists on board. This up-todate clergyman thinks that such a service might be a usefel means of grace to thousands whose only day of rest and only opportunity of getting away from city sights and sounds is on Sunday. The gospel that reaches the sinner in these days has to be on wheels in order to overtake him as he goes scorching along the road.

In the past twelve weeks \$500.00 worth of the Veno Remedies have gone into the homes of our citizens. To the poor they are a Glod-send from the fact that they do away with big doctor fees. With a supply of the Veno Remedies in the house there is no need for a doctor. The instructions accompany-

of the Veno Remedies in the house there is no need for a doctor. The instructions accompanying each of their remedies are plain and concise, and no mistake can possibly be made if they are followed Be your own doctor. Don't permit in experienced drugsits or their youthful assistant to put up compounds haphagard to be given to your family. The Veno Remedies are most carefully compounded after the formula of Sir Morrible Consulting physician in Chief to the Queen.

They are the gleatest achievement of the nineteenth century. A blessing to mankind.

VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It you nently cures malaria chills and fevrity and thoroughly cures catarrh, constitue the stomach and purifies the blood, leaving no lill effects. This medicine has for its body the famous Liandrinded water, the great serm destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with

VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will cure the worst and most desperate cases of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, neuralists and all aches and pains. No home should be without these medicines. The are sold at 10 cents cach, twelve for \$2.

Ask your druggist to get Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid for you. CUBAN CHILL CURE positively stope chills in one night. 25c. At drug stores.

Waterntoof

suited to the profession of a chemist or to agricultural and commercial pur-

Steel Production.

A comparison of the steel production for the year 1895 can now be made between the United States and Great Britain. During the period the United States produced 4,909,178 tons of Bessemer, against 1,585,225 for Great Britain. In open hearth steel ingots Great Britain has still a slight lead, she having manufactured 1,724,787 tons, against the United States 1, 137,-

Copy of the Gospels.

The Ashburnham library, which is be brought to the hammer, containamongst its manuscript treasures copy of the gospels dating back to the eighth century. The manuscript was originally the property of Louis Le de Bonnaire, son of Charlemagne, who gave it to the abbey of Lindan.



## LOVE IS EVER YOUNG.



trary, she was rather proud to do so. It was something to be proud Not that she was 64, but that at 64 she looked not a day over 48, and

True, her hair was silver, but what was not sent to soften wrinkles either She fore as many of these ornaments no n. re. Oh, she was certainly a wonder, I woman for her age, was

Quaint, indeed, she appeared, parru-na the case has been different. ing in the old square portico, with the sun shining straight under the trees

The house at her back was low and long. It stood endwise to the lazy little river that flowed at the foot of the abruptly sloping lawn. On the other side, at the end of a long, shady avenue, was a gate with an old-fashioned

It was toward this gate that Mrs. Al lestree looked, leaning forward cager ly, like a girl, one hand shielding her eyes from the level sunbeams. She wore white-think of her daring to wear white! She was watching for post at 5 o'clock. That " was two hours ago. Joseph did love dearly to gossip with the old farmers and shopkeepers, but he really ought to re-

member dinner time. But Joseph had not forgotten his dinner. At this very minute the gate opened and his little gig rolled in, followed by three enthusiastic dogs-a St. Bernard and two red setters.

Mr. Allestree, after embracing his wife as if he had just returned from a year's journey, went in with her to dinner, and Mr. Allestree was-but I will not describe him; simply he was everything that the husband of Mrs. Allestree should have been. Forty-two years had gone by since their marriage and in all that time they had never been separated a single day.

"Dearest," said Mr. Allestree as they sat down, "I owe you an apology for my tardiness, but it couldn't be helped. I got a letter calling me away on an important matter, and I had to stop to attend to some things to the village. I must go immediately-to-DIOTTOW."

"Oh, that Perley affair," the said glancing over the page. "But, Joseph, can't you put it off? Remember, the Kennedys are coming in the morning to stay over Sunday."

"I cannot, Henrietta, It's got to be attended to at once." "But, Joseph, you can't go without

me. You know you never did such a thing. "I am afraid I must do it this time."

They sat in silence for some min- trap. In a few minutes they rattied utes. away a sly tear with her napkin. At mentioned they rattled back again. length, bravely assuming a cheerful aspect, she asked: "How long will stairs, bursting boy-fashion into his you be gone?

"I can't possibly reach London accomplish all I want to and get home again in less than ten days,"



BURST INTO THE ROOM "Joseph, it will kill us both." "Ah, no, my dear," he laughed: "it won't quite do that. At least, I hope

think, my love, we were apart for five long years once on a time. "Ah, Joseph," with a sob in her voice, "that was before we had ever lived together. We only knew each

not. It will be very, very hard. But

other by letter, you know. "And a mighty comfort did we take out of those same letters. Isn't it strange that in two and forty years we should never have had occasion to write to one another? Not since you

were Henrietta Shower." "It is a singular circumstance," she replied. "Yes, we can write. Do you said to be the best private collection in know, Joseph, the thought of it al-Great Britain, and which is shortly to ready consoles me a little. It will be such a delightful novelty."

> It was a good thing for Mrs. Allestree that she expected visitors. But after the guests had departed her condition was pitiable. Especially as no letter had come.

Mr. Allestree had gone away early on Saturday. Now it was Tuesday. She had managed to be patient over the sabbath, but on Monday morning, when Jimmy came up from Stonetor empty handed, she had refused to be lieve that he had not dropped the letter or that the postmaster had not overlooked it.

There were only two deliveries in the twenty-four hours, and at the evening the same performance was repeated. On Tuesday Mrs. Allestree went

herself to Stoneton and delivered ? severe lecture to the postmaster upon the general indifference of government officials, thereby greatly annoying the poor man. Mr. Framwell began to dread the

hours of delivery. Twice z day, whatever the weather, Mrs. Allestree presented her handsome, anxious face at he window.

When he handed out the post to her and she found not the letter she longed for, an angry face it was that peered in at him, and a stern-aibeit well-bred-voice that demanded of him to hunt through every box, lest perchance he had made some error in cis-

The deserted, neglected wife must blame somebody, and she would not

blame her husband. Do did not at first even dream of blaming Joseph. HE HAD NOT mood changed. She felt hurt, deeply the least shame burt. There seemed to be no reason,

By the middle of the week her whole about telling her no excuse for such neglect. To think On the con- that this, their first separation in so many years, should be unbridged by a days. I remember when I fired on word!

> troublesome Perley was living. eems, was not better than the rest of day.

tion of forty-two years. Mr. Allestree was away.

All day Sunday Mrs. Allestree lay silent in a dark chamber. Molly could not get a word from her, nor would she eat. It was almost restful to be so weak. True, she was in despair. She had given up all expectations of with the bewilderng tossings of vair. conjecture, her present state was ous of quietude and peace.

But by Monday morning she was suffering torments once more. Sie felt that if Jimmy returned without either and said: 'Jim, they've put a nigger Joseph or a letter she would surely die, and, indeed, she nearly died as it was, to go out with me, anyway."

When the wheels sounded ag in unon the gravel, Mrs. Allestree stat up .: han, She was whiter than has hair, no questions, says Hogan, No voices were heard below. The clutched her heart and gaspet. But mined sort of a man and I didn't want Joseph. As he entered the room she the train pulled out, fell back among the pillows.

"My fear Henrietta, what's all this?" he had caught them in the act of as sasjinating their mistress,

Didn't Jimmy tell you?" she murm ared.

"You know Jimmy never tells any thing. He did say you weren't well. But have you been very 11, dear?" The women had withdrawn, and he cented himself upon the bed,

"Joseph, you might have sent me one little line!" "Wh-what? I don't cuite comprhend. A line?"

"Yes it wouldn't have hurt you to write a line." "Henrietta, I wrote to a on every das

and sometimes twice a cay." They stared at each other. "But I never got a gittary letter," she said presently. " sent to every

delivery-went myself intil I became ill. Mr. Framwell and there was nothing from you. It nearly killed me. Joseph." "However," he ruttered, "Early

couldn't have misear. rd-I-Henristta! I have it! Wait; I'll be back in twenty minutes," and the gentleman fairly ran out of the r.cm.

He laughed all the say downstairs cab, and that's a fact." and she heard his ha, it's between his houts for Jimmy to being back the Twice Mrs. Adestree wiped out of the grounds, and within the time Mr. Allestree tore brevialessly up the

wife's room. He carrie a package of letters, which he spread out in a circle on the bed. There were fourteen of them, and every one was addressed to Miss Henrietta Shower.

For a short space nothing was said, and then the two aged levers began to laugh, and they laughed until they

"Joseph," she said, "it's very funny, very, but it was almost the death of me. How did you come to do it?"

"Why, Henrietta, love, when I once got out of your dear, familiar presence the old days came back completely You were little Retta Shower, and-Joseph Allestree blushed; he did not ften quote poetry-

"And our two and forty years

Seemed a mist that rolled away."

In a Cocoanut Orchard. A Yucatan correspondent of the Philadelphia Record describes a large cocoanut plantation of a New England man down there. "On a tract of 1,000 acres (purchased from the government at the rate of four cents per acre) he has set out 10,000 trees, and expects in due time to make a princely fortune therefrom. It requires six years for the trees to begin to yield returns; and it is estimated that in ten years from the time of planting the grove will be worth at least \$1,000,000, on which it will yield an annual income of 10 per cent. A full grown cocoanut tree will mature from sixty to 100 nuts every year. Another American is experiment. ing in this neighborhood ca ramie, or vegetable silk, and declares that its cultivation is to become an important factor in cloth-making materials. Ramie is a member of the bromella family here, known as 'silk grass', and grows wild in the hot sands of the and colonial days-that she was not coast. Today it is worth 35 cents : pound in Manchester, England, where the demand for it is immensely ahead of the present supply."

Swear by the Kalser. The German kaiser certainly has the faculty of making himself popular with his youthful subjects. Here is a story from Dresden illustrative of this. The emperor was returning from his morning ride up the Tannus strasse on a recent visit to the Saxon capital, when a small boy with a pack of books swung over his shoulders, ran up to his imperial majesty and yelled at the top of his voice: "Ach, Herr Kaiser, do let us have a holiday tomorrow!" "Ja, ja, came the imperial response, and, laughing at the schoolboy's petition, the kaiser rode on. But on the morrow when the boys of Dresden went to their several schools they were told that in response to a petition made to the emperor by one of them his imperial majesty had been pleased to grant them a holiday, and, with three cheers for the kaiser, they were at liberty to go on their way rejoicing.

Leavitt-There is a woman who reats her busband like a dog. Bob-Aubuces him? Leavitt-O. no. and fondles him. - New York World.

"The Wizard of the Nile," Victor tierbert's latest success in comic opera writing, is soon to be produced in Vienna and later in Paris.

HOGAN'S FIREMAN.

Ule Remarkable Experience Recause Tir. Objected to His Color.

"Yes, siret," declared the railroad man to the Memphia Scimitar reporter. "those days that are past are the palmy gines that burned nothing but wood She could not have the consolation of I worked with an engineer - Tim Howriting to him, for he had left no ad- gan was his name who was one of the dress, there being an uncertaints about best on the line. I ain't going to give the very part of London in which that the name of the road nor anything like that in telling you this tale, 'cause form strength guaranteed twenty times It was the way of men, and he, it Hogan might get in trouble at this late stronger than any tobacco extract ever

them. Once out of her sight he forget "In them days the engines had -forgot all the love and daily deva draft through the smokestack which beat the world, and the engine Hogan By Saturday morning Mrs. Allestres ran had the strongest draft of any enwas III-III enough to go to bed. Jim- gine on the road. Many's the time my had to fetch both posts, and, after Hogan has had to stop his engine when delivering in person the first one, be she was puffling hard going uphill until vowed to Molly that he would not ap- I got out and put a piece of sheet-iron proach Mrs. Allestree again while over the stack. What for? Why, to keep the fire under the boller. The draft would draw it all out.

"Well, about the time I speak of the road wented to introduce niggers as firemen. Of course we kicked, but I didn't do much good. Hogan kicked seeing Joseph again, but, compared harder than anybody and swore he would kill any nigger the road put in his cab and, not only that, he would throw his lifeless body in the firebox.

"One day Hogan comes to me just before we was going out on our run in with me for this run, but I want you

'What's the use?' snys I. "'Well, you come on and don't ask

"Hogan was a powerful and deter-

"Well, sir, I never forgot that run. Hogan was mad and sulky and he run He looked around almost accusingly that old engine with all the cars beupon the two frightened wemen, as it | hind her just like he was 'way behind time. The nigger heaved wood into the firebox and Hogan kept cussin' him and tellin' him to keep 'er hot. First thing I knowed we'd struck the bottom of the longest and heaviest grade on the line. Hogan's engine was drawing great chunks of wood from the firebox and the stack looked like a volcano.

"Finally, when the nigger was leaning over to lift a piece of wood. Hogan hit him on the head with a monkey wrench and he fell over just like he was dead. I was so scared I couldn't move, but Hogan got off his seat and chucked the nigger feet first into the firebox.

"I looked out of the window. I didn't want to see such a shocking sight. I happened to look at the smokestack and I see the nigger's boots come out of it, then his socks, then his pants and then he come feet first. When he rose from the stack he yells: 'Good-by, Mr.

"We saw him light on the ground and jump up and oun I have never seen him since, nor neither has Hogan. but you can't get a nigger into Hogan's

To Explore Spitzbergen. Sir Martin Conway, head of the expedition to Spitzbergen, which left England on June 1, sald to an inter

viewer just before he started: "Our idea is to explore Spitzbergen, to cross the island in two or three directions if possible, to make collections and a map, and, generally speaking, to bring back an account of a country the nature of which is entirely unknown. Spitzbergen is the only piece of polar land, thanks to the guif stream, sily accessible to explorers. The won er is that it has not been explored be ore. The only explanation of this is that the land has been visited by sailors, fishermen and yachtemen who had no object in penetrating into the interior. The topographical results will, of course, be of prime importance, coupled with the geographical and zoological data. The point of interest to geologists is the existence of a bed of fossil plants which are unrepresented in the British national collections. Dr. Gregory's main business will be to supply that lack. Mr. Trevor-Battye will look after the zoological and botanical part of the expedition. The botanical point of interest is in the plants that grow on the hills or nunataks, rising above the glacial covering of the high region. I shall look after the map work. The expedition, part of the expenses of which are contributed by the Royal Geographical society, is due to return to England about the end of September."-Landon

Times. Maud Wilder Goodwin in her "Life of Dolly Madison," the wife of President Madison, sums up this wonderful woman's power as follows: "Let us admit that she was not a great woman -not of that stern stuff which formed some of the heroines of revolutionary even a woman given to profound or independent thought or to sifting opinions or weighing arguments. \* \* But she charmed every one whom she came in contact from the beginning to the end of her life. How did she do it? Assuredly net by conscious effort or with prepense intention. It was what she was, rather than what she did or said, which attracted all who came within the circle of her personal mag-

A Woman in D'aguler.

"Before proceeding further with this duel," said one of the principals, "I desire that the right arms of my opponent and myself be measured." This was done, and it was found that the other man's arm was two inches long-

"Then," raid the objector, decisively 'you will see how manifestly unfair it is for us to fight with swords, unless I stand two inches nearer to him than he stands to me."-Harper's Bazar.

Hacon Was a Mason.
That indefatigable Detroit solver of

things Baconian has discovered that the author of Mr. Shakespeare's wellksown plays was a Mason, and that he who reads between the lines-not to speak of the words and letters-of Hamlet, Othello and all the rest may find the ritual of that order in all its fullness .- Boston Transcript.

surest cure for seab and ticks. It

the only remedy that does not inare or shrink the sheep, while stimus iating wool growth. The reason that waste tobacco is not universally used for a sheep dip is the impossibility of preparing a bath from it of amiform nicotine strength. Another objection is heavy freight charges on weak tobacco extracts or bulky scraps and stems. At the Skabeura Dip Co.'s large factory in Chicago, nicotine is obtained of uni-

New Slot Machine.

made before

The latest thing in the way of slot achines come from Liverpool. You nerely put a penny in the slot and get a basin of hot water. An electric spack ignites the gas in a Bonsen burner, and half a gullon of water in a copper coil is quickly heated to a temperature of 194 degrees.

Bieveles Increasing

The eight principal railroads running yeles belonging to outgoing passengers during the first two weeks of this

Be as good to people as you can be

you pass this way only once. During the last six years there have been 43,902 homicides in the United

States, an average of 7317 per year,

In the same time there have been 723

legal executions and 1118 lynchings.

How to Grow 40c Wheat. Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you. It's worth thousands to the widepresently a Loor opened and a step no trouble with him, so I climbed into awake farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for came up the stairs. It was the step of the cab longside of the nigger when catalogue and free samples of grains and grasses for fall sowing. John A Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

> It harts your feelings for people say you are fickle, but you are

Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes?

Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words at these For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every mean? I was told to to Ay parilla, which entirely cure me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla ..cu

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilia HAIR RENE"

Will restore gray hair to ful color and beauty-will. the growth of the hair- w and vent baldness, cure dandiu. . all scalp diseases. A fine dressing. The best hair restorer made.

R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Indiana. Full Courses by Classics, Letters, Science, Law, sanies and Electrical Engineering Thorough I and Counserial Courses Rooms Free to all atta



Tobacco Dealers say, that BATTLE AX" is a "scorcher" because it sells so fast. Tobacco Chewers say, it is a "scorcher" because 5 cents' worth goes so far. It's as good as can be made regardless of cost. The 5 cent piece is almost as large as the other fellows' 10 cent piece.

# Columbia Bicycle Experience

Nineteen years of it-have made more bicycles, better bicycles, and bicycles longer, than anybody else. Columbia riders ride on the certainty of experience. One hundred dollars is right for quality, safety, surety—the trinity of Columbia excellence. When you pay less, you get less.

> Catalogue of Fact, free at Columbia agencies - by mail for two 2-cent stamps.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford. Conn.

## Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the Perss for announce residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. trip to Torockmorton, on Tuesday, ments gain states for office and will in Earlylacing their names on ent number of the party tick-

rar ber. Terms cash. State offices, . . . . \$10.00 on Clear Fork Wednesday to spend a f coarse offices, . . . 10.00 few days fishing

engthw, offices, . . . 5.00

white sat nnouncomence For County Judge,

H. R. JONES.

J. S. RIKE. OSCAR MARTIN J. M. BALDWIN

For County and District Clerk, G. R. COUCH. D. M. WINN.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. M E PARK

J. W. COLLINS. For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLAN

W. B. ANTHONY

M. A. CLIFTON. For Assessor of Taxes, R. H. SPROWLS.

> J. N. ELLIS. D. W. FIELDS. S. E. CAROTHERS.

you are a housekeeper or a and delight in the best for the least meeting on Friday night of last week R. I., resumed work on the 3rd, cm- natural to a man who has succeeded "At Farmers ille yesterday Mr. money and if

good Flour (ground on a water mill) ber of converts. at a moderate price we have it, and can supply your wants in all respects

us ere you buy again, as we have something to offer in this line that is superior and is warranted

# LOCAL DOTS.

in lones county.

-There is a new girl baby at Mr. Geo. Maloney's.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob | holding the other end. ertson and save money.

visited friends in Haskell this week. this week as a candidate for the office. We find them up to date in style and -If you want to hear a good fish of county judge.

eggs every day in the week.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Mr. Hugh Meadors and wife are the happy parents of a fine girl

baby-No. 1.

call on S. L. Robertson, he has the

best and freshest of everything.

-Choice fresh, dried traits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

as postmaster this week during Mr. Long's absence.

-If there was any thing more reason to regret it. scarce than money in town this week it was local news

-Mr. G. W. Reeves, tax assessor of Knox county, visited his daughter, will give an ice cream festival on Mrs. J. W. Collins, at this place this Friday night, 14th inst. at the old

-Leave your watch work at the square. McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

are of on a fishing expedition

man from Young county was here a buggy, call at the Free Press office this week and arranged to move to and see how cheap you can get one 30 per annem, invariably cash in Our countly as soon as he can get his -Mr C. D. Long attended the cattle over the quarant ne line.

the best fresh graceries.

-The young folks had quite an Carney on Monday night.

-Messrs J. S. Williams, K. E. or the general election in No- Sherrill and W. F. Draper accompanied by their families went down

sertion met offices, . . . . 3.00 Thursday to meet his son and daugh- by a little then he asks his old mends ter, George and Miss Dulin, who are and new ones to again give him a returning home, as also his sister-inlaw, Mrs. S. J. Fields of Wills Point, Baldwin is a young lawyer who is, no whe is coming out on a visit.

not ours. Respectfully,

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. mer of the Baptist church have been their support, promising them in the conducting a meeting at the Wild meantime that if elected he will fairly Horse Prairie school house during and impartially discharge the duties the week. Quite a number have at- of the office. tended from town and report a very interesting meeting.

-Mr. Will Johnson, who has been in Mr. McLemore's drug store at this days in western Tennessee, northern For the rest he is a man of magnifi- 1 say every man, there were a couple place for some time, left a few days Louisiana, northern Texas, Arkansas, cent physique, the fruit of early farm of republicans who distinguished THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK, since for Copeville, Collin county, Oklahoma and Indian Territories. where he had a prospect of securing a more luciative position. Mr. Johnson's excellent character and been taken into his confidence that deportment won for him many Mr. Bryan's speech to be delivered ness; in the closely set mouth and road-men, and they declare that if friends during his residence in at New York on the 12th inst. in re- prominent chin determination. In our state leaders bolted Bryan they Haskell, who wish him success

-Revs. Bennett, Rogers and Foard will astonish the country. purchaser of supplies for the table of the Methodist church, began a at the Mesquite school house in the ploying goo hands. northwest part of the country, which The rolling mills at Niles, O., e.n. in himself he believes in the common The crowd was estimated at from week. We understand that consid- at once.

> -Trade with us and get a chance plays an unlimited number of tunes Hardy and some republicans are and is valued at \$67 00. You get there trying to capture it. one ticket for every 25cts worth of The Pops claim that the silver tickets on Christmas day gets this will they be at? elegant music box. Respectfully,

CAESEY & COURTWRIGHT

feature consisted in each young lady nolding the end of a long string the Cattle logs and sheep of the dif--Judge Hamner is building court other end of which was mixed with all the others, and the young men winning their partners by taking the loose end of a string and following it up until be came to the young lady

-Mr Oscar Martin places his -Mrs. E. B. Bumpas of Rayner name in our announcement column

story or a bee yarn see Spence Beav. Mr. Martin has been a citizen of Haskell for about ten years and, as a -We keep chickens, butter and lawyer and editer of the Free Press for about seven years of the time, he fully identified himself with its best interests. In the latter capacity particularly he threw his whole force into the work of settling and developing the resources of the county, and, -Mr. Hardy Reeves of Young no doubt, much that has been ac county is visiting relatives here this complished in that direction is due to his efforts as seconded by an en--It you want something to eat terprising community, at whose hands he is desesving of appreciation. His honesty and aprightness are beyond question nor, do we suppose there will be any doubt as to his qualifications to administer the daties of the -Mr.D. M. Winn-has been acting office. If the people see fit to honor him with the position he asks we do not believe that they will have

# Ice Cream Festival.

The ladies of the Christian church Rike & Ellis store, south side of

The charge will be rocts for ice F G. Alex- & Co's. cream and cake. Other refreshments will also be served. They reappendially solicit a liberal patronage. F. G. Alex-& Co's.

-Mrs. Mary Amos of Kentucky is Kupe and Ned Sppringer and families here visiting her cousin. Mr. J. W.

- Mr. las Connegham, a stock - If you have an idea of buying

senatorial convention for this district -- Housekeepers Delight flour is at Cisco this week. He returned ne-none better-for Sale by \$ 1. Thursday evening and reported the Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson nomination of Mr. H. H. Tillett of makes it a point to keep nothing but Abilene by acclamation, the other candidates having withdrawn.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is our chamenjoyable social entertainment at the pion bicyclist. His latest feat was a-35 miles and return, remaining in Throckmorton about six hours.

-Mr. J. M. Baldwin again presents himself to the voters of Haskell county as a candidate for the office of county indge. He came very near being the winner in the -Mr. R. B. Fields went to Albany race two years ago, but as he failed chance to make the landing. Mr. doubt, sufficiently well grounded in - Watch our stock for nice, new the principles and practice of the law goods and the best and freshest of to enable him to fill this important everything to eat that it is possible office with credit to himself and satfor us to get in this market. If we istaction to the public. His characdon't please you it must be your fault ter and conduct as a citizen is unquestioned, and he asks the people to fully consider the matter and, if - Revs. James, Hughes and Far- they believe him worthy, to give him

It is stated by persons who have

they have continued during this ploying 2000 men are to resume work people, in the farmers whom he 1000 to5000. I Made the same test

Insting smash. Funny ain't it.? at the "Regina," the latest and best THE populist state convention is thing in the way of a music box. It in session at Galveston and Clark,

jewelry and one for every dollar's democrats stole their platform now, worth of other goods you buy of us. If they allow Clark and the republiand the person who has the most cans to capture them bodily, where

The National live stock exchange -Quite a crowd of the young folks of Oct , and on the same dates a fat ing in value \$2000 will be awarded ferent classes will be in the competition. A letter addressed to D. O. they will be awarded.

We find the largest stock.

orandum there complete. We always find kind and court-

cous clerks to wait on us.

and prices with any or all others.

of F. G. Alex- & Co.

# GROCERIES.

Best and cheapest toilet soap, found at F. G. Alex- & Co's.

Co. have the best. Try them.

# We are feeling better since the rain, ain't you?

Come and see us. Respectfully: F. G. Alexander & Co.

to lets to rectore to the follower of exercity to to lete let o to recreate to

## The Democrats Won Alabama.

In the Alabama state election Monday Johnston, democratic candidate for governor, was elected by a majority of from 45,000 to 50,000 over Goodwin, the populist candidate, who was also supported by the republicans.

As compared with the election of 1804 the democrats carried certain fifteen counties that gave populist majorities two years ago. The democratic majorities in them are from too to topo each.

It is thought that the democrats have gained fourteen members in the house, giving them 78 out of 100. In the senate they will have 24 out of 33 members, or about three-fourths of the entire legislature. The sentiment of the legislature is silver. which probably means Pugh's re-election to the U. S. senate.

Goodwin makes the same old charge of fraud and claims he was

## Bryan as a "Plain Citizen."

work and constant practice of athletic their presence by not getting up. ALLEN'S print works at Providence, self without more egotism, than is principle for McKinley pie. but we have no report of the num- eraze and democratic anarchy are a doubt, will join him in righting it. certain populist delegates to the St.

> democrats, who will take the whole tocracy, led by McKinley. If we alphabet on November and

had a Leap year and colored party stock show, open to competition for that it is so warm that the cotton old middle-of-the-roader expressed at Mr. and Mrs J. M. Baldwin's on all of Texas will be held. Premiums don't unwill during the night, and the general -I might say the univer-

# The Mule Blowed First.

A negro was sick and a friendly colored brother came to see him and less race without such a combinaasked the cause of his illness. The tion?" asked the News man. lively. Ft. Worth, will secure pre- darkey replied: "I'se feelin' poorly. "No: Kearby's only hope for elecmium list and classifications on which My mule done gone an' got sick an tion is in making a patriotic fight for I went to de hoss doctor an' he told me what to do. He tole me ter git a Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & COs. tin tube in put in de mule's mouf an' faith in him now; the populists would der, dat much medsin was too much We find we can fill our mem- fer dis here nigger."- Ex.

viewed Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb., to the governorship."

on the subject, when he said: It's the truth we are teiling you, "In order to answer once for all and it it doesn't seem as big as some any rumors in regard to places proof the fairy tales you daily read, do mised, I desire to say that I have not us the justice to compare our goods directly or indirectly promised any office of any kind to any person whomsoever, and shall not during the Slender Purses dont fear the store campaign promise any office of any kind to any person whomsoever."

This is certainly positive and clear enough for anyone. Gov. Altgeld was also interviewed on the subject and said:

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex-& approached, so far as I am aware, other day in the offices of the Union best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish with any such offers or agreements as this one which is said to have been made for me with Mr. Bryan. The men who composed that convention were not there to squabble for spoils.

C. Alex-& Co's.

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex-& Simmons Liver Regulator—the best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish liver that clogs the system and makes as this one which is said to have been means of heading off and defeating bad blood. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will make a men who composed that convention were not there to squabble for spoils.

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex-& Simmons Liver Regulator—the best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish liver that clogs the system and makes bed blood. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will make a men who composed that convention were not there to squabble for spoils.

C. Alex-& Co's.

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex-& Simmons Liver Regulator—the best Spring Medicine. It's a sluggish liver that clogs the system and makes bed blood. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will make a means of heading off and defeating mea Prices are too low to be healthy at they were fighting for principle. I ter than a money of larger volume the package. It is Simmus Liver

## OPPOSE FUSION WITH REPUB-LICANS.

What Gordon the Populist Candidate

for Congress Against Bailey says-Sherman, Texas., Aug. 2,-W. D. Gordon, populist nominee for congress of this district, came in this

morning from McKinney, where he

addressed a large crowd last night. "What do you think of the plan of the sound money democrats and republicans to support the populists for state offices in return for populist electoral support of McKinley?"

asked a News reporter. "It might be more interesting to you to know what the rank and file of the populists think of it,"he replied. "Friday I addressed a crowd of from Soo to 1200 at the Saddler encampment and I put this question to a vote. I said those of you who are in favor of securing republican support for Kearby and the state ticket by refusing to support Bryan or voting for McKinley electors, whether the de nocerats make any concessions on the vice presidency or not, stand up He is an investorate homekeeper. Not a man in the crowd responded THE weather bureau at Washing- and when unable to stay at Lincoln 'Now,' I said, 'those opposed stand ton reports the hottest weather for with his wife usually takes her with up; and every man in the vast crowd years during the last ten or twelve him upon his political expeditions. rose to his feet and cheered Bryan. M. S. PIERSON,

sports. His face shows in its high "After the speaking I talked with sponse to the notification committee dress he is unassuming; in manner would bolt the leaders. They were genial without lack of dignity. Be- very positive in declaring that they Leving in himself, he respects hims would not tolerate a barter of Bryan

in great things. But even more than Bailey and I met in joint debate. thinks victims of a cruel wrong and there and the populists to a man are erable interest has been awakened. Yet we are told that the silver who, he expects beyond a shadow of for Bryan. They bitterly denounce driving the country to panic and ever- His campaign will be in the main an Louis convention, who openly encouragrarian one and his administration, age a bolt of the Bryan ticket for should be be elected, will be one of McKinley. They all like Watson more simplicity than the capital has and dislike Sewall, but they say the seen since Jesferson rode into town issues shall not be sacrificed on Sewand tied his horse to the fence pall all or Watson. One old middle of ings. -From "William Jennings the roader said: 'I gloried in the fight Bryan: a Character Sketch," by of the Texas delegation, but I want WILLIA J. Annor, in August Review that fight stopped now, I believe the liberty of my children depends on A STANDS for Alabama, won by the beating the associated forces of plucan't do any better we will hire a Georgia negro to shoot Watson and An item from Bosque county states a Maine sailor to drown Sewall ' The in cash and useful articles aggregat- even trees are dying for want of water. sat-sentiment of the populists where

I have been. I tell you---" "But won't Kearby make a hope-

the national ticket. We all have thought Jerome Kearby would lay down the battle he has so faithfully A CAMPAIGN lie going the rounds | waged at this time when we are pourbut the greatest reason-we find we and his friends secured Illinois' vote enemy's commissary department, they in the Chicago convention by prom- | would bury him under an avalanche ising to appoint Gov Altgeld attorney of votes. We have no such fear. See those lap robes at half the general of the U.S. if he was elected Kearby is a patriot and patriotism price others will ask you, at F. G. An associated press reporter inter- will get its due reward in his election

> St. Louis had about 140 cases of sunstroke last week. Eighteen re-

gold democrats" in order to defeat silver in Texas and beat the present full particulars and information th regard to governor, who has been too much of a man to lick its boots.

would not have any federal office." and which is more easily diffused. Regulator you want.

AT ABILENE PRICES.

A. P. McLemore.

The Oldest and Largest Saddlery House in West

We keep constantly on . hand a large and well selected stock of Saddles, Harness, Bridles,

Etc. Etc. Rigging Stockmen's Saddles to order a specialty. Give us a trial.

KAUFFMAN BROS., Abilene, Tex.

Vice-President LEE PIERPON, Asst. Char.

PANKELL, TEXAS. torchead intellect; in its eyes kindlis a great many populist, middle of the A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and

> Fromptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States. DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson,



A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

I have berries grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a doller for directions, blow de medsin down his frost, I quit him the moment they became when they see the beautiful samples got everything ready to blow, but de convinced that he had run up a white of fruit. As there are many people, mule blowed fust, an I tell yer brud- flag to the enemy. It the people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars around home in a few days. I will mail of the papers that are opposing Mr. ing victoriously over the citadels of sample of fruit and complete dir-These are a few of the reasons, Bryan is a statement that Mr. Bryan plutocracy and sneak away to the rections, to any of your readers, for eighteeu two cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the vamples,

> FRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo. ICE CREAM MADE BY A NEW PROCESS

postage, etc., to me.

I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream instantly. The cream is put into the freezer and comes out justantly, a neoth and perfectly frozen. This ast nishes people and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operation and they will want to try the cream. You can sell cream as just as it can be made and seil freezers to many of them who would THE Dallas News is lending every not buy an oldstyle florzer. It is really neuaid and encouragement possible to a cream and six to twelve freezers every day. riosity and you can sell from \$5 to \$8 worth of fusion of republicans, populists and This makes a good profit those hard times and is a pleasant employment. J. F. Casey & Co. 1143 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo. will sen this new invention on application and will

employ good salesmen on salary. JUST NOW everybody is begin-It was very significant and ap- ning to take a Spring Medicine. And 'You may say that none of the propriate-the meeting of the sound it is a good thing to do, provided you candidates before the convention were money democrats at New York the take Simmons Liver Regulator-the

# WOMAN'S RELIEF for monthly pains in the sides, hips, back, neck, shoulders, head and limbs. These pains are symptoms of dangerous deraugements pecul-McElree's Wine of Carduicorrects these derangements, corcs Whitesand falling of the Womb, relieves Suppressed Menstrua-tion and flooding, quiets the nerves and brings happiness to

For Sale by Medicine Bealers at ONL BOLLAR A BOTTLE.