against the amendment.

Directory.

OFFICERS 30th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. COUNTY OFFICIALS.

County Judge, W. B. Anthony Sheriff and Tax Collector Jasper Milihotion County Tressurer. County surveyor,

COMMISSIONERS.

PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Prect. No. 1. J. W. Evans

CHURCHES. BAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching every Sun day except 5th. Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, D. W. Courtwright, - Superintendent. B. Y. P. U. every Sunday evening at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching 1st, Sed, 4th and 5th Sundays, Rev. M. L. Moudy, Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock Superintendent. Epworth League every Sunday evening at 3

Prayer meeting every Friday night.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night. PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. J. M. Baldwin. - Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clcck CIVIC SOCIETIES.

PRESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 8rd

Sunday! Rev. W. G Peyton, - Pastor.

Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. sets Saturday on or before each full moon. A. C. Foster, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday P. D. Sanders, High Priest.

J. W. Evans, secty Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month P. D. Sanders, Con. C.

G. R. Couch, Clerk. Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient mesta the second and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. B. Anthony, Pahdishah

Pr fessional Cards.

FOSTER & SCOTT.

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

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.

H. G. McCONNELL.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN,

Attorney · at · Law.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon.

Offers his services to the people of Haskel ad surrounding country. Office at McLemore's Drug store

J. E. LINDSEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price-

"The Progress of the World" in the ton, Tillman, Turner and Wolcott- enjoin and disolve the trust in this taking up Gen. Lee's life as soldier, to fight for this cause and should American Monthly Review of Re- 53, being a majority of 29 against the country. views for February opens with a pre- amendment. sentation of the Cuban situation at There was intense interest during the present moment. "Autonomy" this vote, as it presented a more is exposed as a farcical makeshift, direct issue than had been anticipatwhich deceives nobody and only ex- ed. It was seen at the outset that panish Conservatives.

THE SENATE FOR SILVER.

Vote on the Teller Resolution to Pay Bonds in Silver.

After an animated debate extending over several days the senate on Friday of last week reached a vote on the Teller concurrent resolution providing for the payment of all U bonds according to original contract, and it was adopted by a large majority. The resolution is the same in effect as the Stanley Marthews resolution adopted in 1878 but which has been evaded or ignored by the Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley

administrations. It reads as follows:

"That all the bonds of the United States, issued or authorized to be issued, under the said acts of congress hereinbefore recited, are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States in silver dollars or coin of the United States containing 4121/2 grains each of standard silver; and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor."

The vote by yeas and nays was as

Yeas-Allen, Bacon, Bate, Berry Butler, Cannon, Carter, Chandler, Chilton, Clark, Clay, Cockrell, Grag, Daniel, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones of Arkansas, Kenney, Kyle, Mantle, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Morgan, Murphy, Pasco, Pettigrew, Pettus, Pritchard, Rawlins, Roach, Shoup, Smith, Stewart, Teller, Tillman, Turpie, Turner, Vest, Warren, White and Wolcott-47.

Nays-Aldrich, Allison, Baker Burrows, Caffery, Cullom, Davis, Fairbanks, Foraker, Gallinger, Gear, Hale, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hoar, Lodge McBride, McMillan, Mason, Morrill, Nelson, Penrose, Perkins, Platt of Connecticut, Plat of New York, Quay, Sewell, Thurston, Wellington, Wetmore and Wil-Attorneys and Coun- son-32.

The following senators were paired on the vote: Turley, Faulkner, Gorman, Jones of Nevada and Walthall for the resolution with Deboe, Elkins, Frye, Proctor and Spooner against the resolution.

A dozen or more amendments and substitutes were offered by its opponents in a desperate effort to defeat it, or, at least, modify its terms, but all were defeated by majorities ranging from 5 to 29.

Senator Lodge of Mass., offered a straight gold-bug amendment which resulted in the gold standard getting a very bad black eye. His amendment read as follows:

"That all the bonds of the United States issued or authorized to be issued under the said acts of congress hereinbesore recited are payable, principal and interest, in gold coin or other equivalent, and that any other payment without consent of the creditor will be in violation of the public faith and in derogation of his rights." Mr. Vest moved to table the

mendment. "I hope the senator will withdraw the motion to table," interposed Mr. Wolcott, "so that we may have a

direct vote on gold." Mr. Vest consented and the vote was taken directly on the Lodge amendment, resulting in its defeat by

a vote of 24 to 53 as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Baker, Caffery, Cullom, Davis, Fairbanks, Foraker, Gallinger, Gear, Hale, Hanna, Hawley, Hoar, Lodge, McBride, McMillan, Mason, Morrill, Penrose, Plattof

Butler, Cannon, Carter, Chandler, Chilton, Clark, Clay, Cockrell, Daniel, Gray, Hansbrough, Harris, Heit-Kyle, Lindsay, McEnery, McLaurin, Mallory, Mantle, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Morgan, Murphy, Nelson, Pasco, Perkins, Pettigrew, THE editor's monthly resume of Shoup, Smith, Stewart, Teller, Thurs-

asperates the insurgents and the party lines were broken. Chandler, Carter and other republicans voting All Deslers

CROP STATISTICS.

As the vote closed Mr. Chandler. noticing some republicans in their response the result as above was an-

It is significant that on this resolution, which was straight in line with Barley the gold standard idea, that besides Buckwheat, the bolting silver republicans several Hay, tons, straight republicans who supported Wyo., Pritchard of N. C., Shoup of for the whole United States. Id., Warren of Wyo. and Wolcott of Col., qualifying their action, however, by the statement that they did not believe the Teller resolution commit-

free and unlimited coinage of silver. This being a concurrent resolution its passage by both houses was necessary to give it any force or effect and its defeat, when it reached the house, being a certainty, its triumph in the senate was a hollow victory for silver so far as the present is concerned, but augers well for 1900.

ted those who supported it to the

During the debate in the house

Congressman Henry of Texas said: "The indecent haste and precipitate action of the republican party in crucifying this resolution plainly confirm the cowardice and insincerity of the present administration. It is perfectly obvious that the republicans can not nerve themselves to take part in an honest and deliberate discussion of this great question. Mr. McKinley voted for and advocated this resolution in 1878, and so did many of the present republican leaders, but now we are confronted with the shameful spectacle of a legislative triumvirate shielding those gentlemen from the justice of a public discussion of their records. Sucn of the wind against them. The seats Sold by A. P. McLemore. that are now yours will be filled with

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

the hearts and homes of the great

producers and toilers of the land,

and their votes will restore the con-

stitutional silver money of this coun-

try to its proper place."

McLemore

"SILVER DICK" BLAND vouches can bosses of the State. for Major Joe Sayers' consistent advocay of silver ever since it has been an issue in congress.

The statistician of the Agricultural son," "Burrows," and there being no United States in 1897. 80,095.101 1,902,967,983 \$501,072,952

... 25.730.375

.... 1,703,561

14,997,451 164,015,967 89,643,059 60,664,876 401,490,528 42,426,770 According to the above figures the great pending struggle between Crokin 1896 voted against it and for the 13.44 bushels, which shows that the Democratic party, Mr. Croker may Teller resolution, to wit: Carter of average yield of this part of Texas happen to represent a safer public Mont., Chandler of N. H., Clark of was considerably above the average policy in the matter of finance than

698,767,800 147,974,719

27,363,324 12,280,647

Anti-Trust Bill Introduced.

Washington, Jan. 31.-An antitrust bill explicit in its terms and naming a penalty of \$10,000 fine or from two to fifteen years imprisonment has been introduced in the house by Mr. Greene of Nebraska.

It makes it a felony to monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with any others to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce among the states or with foreign nations, and the making of every contract, agreement or combination entered in o by any persons, firm, corporations or combinations of from complicity in the methods of persons as a trust or otherwise to restrain trade or commerce or limit or control the output or price of any article of commerce.

The bill confers jurisdiction on the several circuit and district courts of the United States and any state court having common law jurisdiction, and forfeits to the United States property owned under the contracts, etc., and in course of transit interstate or to a foreign country.

A GOOD LETTER.

conduct as this is unparalleled in Mr. J. George Suhrer, Druggist, City. right leg was swollon the full length,

American legislative proceedings. Dear George:-Please send a bot- causing him great suffering. He was The gold-standard ring and money tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. advised to try Chamberlain's Pain shylocks can congratulate themselves I would not feel easy if I knew there Bann. The first bottle of it helped that they are in the saddle and run- was none of this valuable Remedy in him considerably and the second botning the affairs of the nation. Mr. the house. I have given it a fair the of it helped him considerably and Speaker, the republicans have the test and consider it one of the very the second bottle effected a cure. power to thus throttle the voices of best remedies for croup that I have The 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale the representatives of millions of toil- ever found. One dose has always by A. P. McLemore. ing patriots in this country; they may been sufficient, although I use it thus brutalize all parliamentary pro- freely. Any cold my children conprieties; they may crucify this relief tract yields very readily to this medfor the masses, but there is an en- icine. I can conscientiously recomlightened public conscience that will mend it for croup and colds in chilbring swift vengeancs on the wings dren. Yours respty, GEO. E. WOLFF.

more patriotic citizens, coming from WE MAY see in the discussion on the Teller resolution in congress the other day the preliminary alignment of the political parties in the great contest of 1900.

the principal topics discussed editorially in the American Monthly Re-The best Salve in the world for view of Reviews for February. There Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt are also a few paragraphs of pointed Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- comment on current domestic politics ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all -the factional differences among guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- party. The editor gives his views on tion or money refunded. Price 25 Tammany's attitude toward the New cents per box. For sale by A. P York rapid-transit problem and on the reckless expenditure of canal-

Among the several biographies of Gen. R. E. Lee that have been given to the public within the past few A GIGANTIC powder trust organiz- years none that has come under our indicate that Japan and most of ed to control the world's output of observation is so interesting as the Europe are on nettles over the Eastexplosives is the latest reported. It volume recently issued under the ern question. England and Japan Connecticut, Platt of New York, is stated that it has been found that title, "Robert Edward Lee, Soldier, are remitting the encroachments of Sewell, Wellington and Wetmore-24. the powder manufacturers of this Citizen and Christian Partriot" by Russia, Germany and France in Nays-Allen, Bacon, Bate, Berry, country and Europe have been bound the Royal Publishing Co. of Rich- China which, they elaim, give the together since Aug. 1897 for an abso- mond, Va. It traces his ancestry latter undue naval and commercial lute control of the market. They have back to the old English stock and advantages. Russia particularly redivided the world into three parts, gives an account of the various sents English interference and has dacy for chief justice of the civil Positions ... feld, Jones of Arkansas, Kenney, the American capitalists have one branches in this country. The intimated that England must not be part and the Europeans another part sketch embracing the old colonial too presumptious in the East, and if for their exclusive trade while the days, touching on the manners and it comes to war Russia will probably third division is open for both to sell customs of that time, makes quaint be supported by France and Gerin. The matter has been brought to and interesting reading. Portraits many. Refering to the matter a few Pritchard, Quay, Rawlins, Roach, the attention of the U. S. Attorney from old family paintings are given days ago a high English official said make a strong if not a winning race. Business ... General and he will take steps to for several generations back. Finally that if Great Britain were compelled

Crokerism Versus Bryanism.

Mr. Croker and Mr. Bryan represeats had not voted, asked that the department, Mr. John Hyde, gives sent diametrical extremes in our ponames of senators not voting be out the following figures relative to litical methods. The Tammany read. The elerk read slowly "Alli- the crops and value thereof in the leader affords the most striking example the boss tendencies have yet evolved; while Mr. Bryan, who is an Wheat, 39,409,006 530,149,168 428,547,121 Orator and a true leader, represents the convictions and enthusiasms of 66 685,127 25,142,139 great multitudes of men and the tri- publisher's prices. 6,319,188 umph of principles over party machinery and campaign funds. In the is represented by Mr. Bryan. But it is certainly to be hoped that there are in this country a good many thousands of firm belivers in the gold standard who would rather see political power wielded in the government of this nation by a free-silver man of Mr. Bryan's type than by a sound-money man of Mr. Croker's. There are worse things to be feared than the disasters of a mistaken finans cial policy, although we do not underrate the gravity of such disasters. Mr. Bsyan's only hope of success in the strugg' for future leadership in the Democratic party must, in our judgment, depend upon his freedom such political leaders as Richard Croker.-From "The Progress of the World," in American Monthly Review of Reviews for February.

As Hannaism, with its coercion. bribery and bossism, is far and away worse than Crokerism we suppose we may count the Review on the Bryan

TENNESSEE'S newly elected U. S senator, Thos. B. Turley, is a 16 to

A few months ago, Mr. Byron From the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Every, of Woodstock, Mich., was Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 28, 1896. badly afflicted with rheumatism.

An intense cold wave and blizzard covered the New England states Monday night and Tuesday, being particularly severe along the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coasts. Shipping suffered severely and many small craft and a number of lives were lost. Throughout those states and N. Y. and Pa. the snow was very heavy, ranging from two to three and a half feet deep. Business and traffic was entirely stopped at many places. A Waterville, Me., item CUBA, Hawii, and China furnish says "small houses have been buried by twenty-foot drifts of snow. Cotton mills closed, operatives being unable to reach them.

CONGRESSMAN S. B. COOPER OF Texas won a signal victory in the house a few days ago in securing the Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Ohio Republicans and the swelling passage of the bill allowing the South-Piles, or no pay required. It is tide of Crokerism in the Democratic ern Methodist Publishing house at Nashville \$288,000 damages on account of the confiscation and use of their publishing plant by the federal government during the war. This claim has been before congress sevimprovement funds by the Republi- eral years and has met defeat on Stephen Girard. several occasions. It is said that it was his skill as a parliamentarian that enabled Mr. Cooper to circumvent its opponents and pass the bill.

DISPATCHES from over the waters citizen and patriot, a most interesting lose, the British people would have Grange, who has been on the Clark account is given of a career that has a quick and glorious death instead of and gold side. Texas politics, gives challenged the admiration and the slow starvation which the loss of it as his opinion that the democrats respect of the best people of all civ- trade would mean to the nation, thus ilized countries. See advertisement indicating a grim determination on in another column. It is a book that the part of England to stand her er for the gold standard, will this should be a money maker in the ground in her contention for an equal year go into the regular democratic is showing in the East.

Any Magazine or Newspaper

We have arranged with a responsible subscription agency to take subscriptions to any Magazine, leading Newspaper or other publica on in the United States at regular

By calling at the FREE PRESS office and paying the publisher's price McKinley and the St. Louis platform average yield per acre of wheat was er and Bryan for the control of the for any publication you want we will have it sent to you without additional charge, thus saving you the trouble of writing and the expense of money order and postage.

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read vi. the Denver

Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeps ing Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and comfort via

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEELER.

FORT WORTH, Texas.



CANS OF

IS EQUAL TO

of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands,

2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER,

INSIST ON HAVING

BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Business Men's Proverbs-

Here are a few sayings of men who have achieved eminent success in business and who have crystalized their experience into brief sentences which have become proberbs in the business world:

My success is owing to liberality n advertising.-Robert Bonner.

success .- N. W. Ayer & Son. The road to fortune is through printers ink .- P. T. Barnum.

patronage of printing offices .- J. J. Steward. Constant and persistant advertise-

Success depends upon a liberal

ment is a sure prelude to wealth .-Advertising is to business what

steam is to machinery—the grand propelling power - Macaulay. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without

advertising.-John Wanamaker. He who invests one dollar in business should invest one dollar in advertising that business .- A. T. Stew-

JUDGE T. H. CONNOR of Eastland has formally announced his candicourt of appeals. Judge Connor Sugrantee stands very high with the bar and people of West and Northwest Texas, Address J. F. where he is best known, and will

HON. JONATHAN LANE Of La who voted for Clark in 1892 and latprimaries and support the nominees

GEN. R. E. LEE SOLDIER.

GREAT NEW BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE LIVE AGENTS WANTED

Citizen and Christian Patriot.

Extraordinarily liberal terms. Money can be made rapidly, and vast amoun historical works published during the past quarter of a century.

active agents are now reaping a rich harves OVER ONE HUNDRED BOOKS A WEEK Mr. A. G. Williams, Jackson Co Mo., work ed four days and a half and secured 51 orders Keeping everlastingly at it brings He sells the book to almost every man he mee sheets, Palo Pinto Co. Tex., worked a few hours and sold it cories, mostly more ing. J. H. Hanna, Guston Co. N. C., made

The Work Contains Biographical Sketches of all the Leading Generals, a vast amount of Sistorical Matter, and slarge number of Ber

An Elegant Prospectus the wing the different styles binding; sampl will be sent on recespt of a clone, in the proc-ficent gallery of portraite, alone, in the procand we would advise you to orde quickly. a

in New York's "400."

There is danger that in a short time the 4 will become an obsolete quantity

revise his judgment.

By no stretch of the doctrine of grat-Rude can it be claimed that the government owes clerks and other employes anything beyond the remuneration which it paid with a certainty and a regularity that cannot be depended upon in any commercial or other business pursuit. It is, therefore, not only un-American in principle to establish a divil pension-and that is a logical outgrowth of the "merlt system"—but it is an outrage upon the taxpayers.

There are no trusts in England such rifice to serious for experiment. as we have in this country. Combinations of capital over there are conducted in a way that is not over oppressive to the consumers. There are the purpose of restricting output and raising prices. There is no hypocritical cant about "supply and demand"after the supply has been restricted. could one of our trusts exist under such circumstances?

The recent attack of the commissioner of pensions on the pension attorney. followed up by some efforts to bring the worst specimens to account, is a circumstance that is notable enough to deserve attention. The pension abuse, however, is not to be abated by attacking the pension attorneys. No doubt many of them are much to blame, and when they have committed frauds they should be held to a severe accountability. But, after all, it is just as well to recognize the fact that congress has often been the chief offender.

Some men have a most distressing up. The conclusion of the whole matwho thinks everything is wrong, and it is his especial calling to set it right. Fretting causes our food to remain undigested, it whitens our locks and Three Distinct Shocks Were Felt at Liakes wrinkles and imparts the bi-

combark in it. Properly and steadily followed, there is no safer business than farming, nor any more certain to vield satisfactory results. In very many instances they who abandon it for city life live to regret the change The farmers' institutes and farmers themselves ought to be able to develop a higher interest in the occupation and more of a certain sort of esprit du corps among those who follow it.

A Boston physician who formerly oc- shock was felt at many places. cupied the two positions of medical examiner for pensions and for positions in the Boston police and fire departments was called upon to examine an applicant for appointment to the police force. The applicant testified that he was able-bodied in every respect and had never had a sick day in his life. Subsequently the same man appeared in getting some of the operatives out before the board of medical examiners of the No. 1 mill, thus making the for pensions as an applicant for an in. Strike include and affect three of the crease of his pension, and he testified four mills operated by this company, that he was a physical wreck and in- The strikers at the Sagamore mills say capacitated for work on account of his their places have been partially filled physical infirmities resulting from his by help from the other mills, but they services in the war.

Those American judges who decide divorce cases with indecent haste might well learn a lesson from the life of the late Baron Pollock of England. at anchor near the Spanish cruiser His pale and wearled look was noticed, Alfonzo XIII. Many persons believe and the baron explained; "I have had that the presence of the American war- Springer called the National Stock young men and boys—is such an awful when the Amercan sailors and marines A committee was chosen of one from responsibility. You must think care- land. Yesterday morning two bat- each state represented, to draft the fully what is right, what is best for talions of infantry and a section of ar- constitution and by-laws. The first their souls. You need so much tillery arrived from the province of address was on statistics as to values thought and prayer." Is it not an Pinar del Rio. "awful responsibility," also, to decide to break up a household? Were some judges to give more thoughtful and conscientious consideration to these cases, our court records would be free from some entries which are nothing short of a disgrace.

An exchange says it is tired of the frequent pictures of Giadstone, with those of his near and distant relatives widow of Senator Hearst of California, at various periods of their existence. But the exchange must admit that Gladstone has been neglected to some extent in behalf of Martin Thorn, Mrs. tary bands to serenade her. Senator Nack, and our old friend Bismarck.

Diamond drops ornament the ears of the pet cat of a woman of St. Louis; and tomorrow we shall hear of a Chicago cat that has diamond rings on her pressure, supporting President Cleve- by the court, barred out such evidence. gardenia tuberose or a knot of migfour legs and a couple on her charm-

The newspapers have copied photographs of two couples with arms about each others' necks. The first, that of the tsar and the kaiser, has been confiscated in Russia; the other, that of a bicycler of ephmereal fame and his affianced bride ought to be. To make capital of affection is to shame at which Theodore C. Search, of Phil- was much less than was anticipated.

refusing to let her husband go into the ring again. The fluke-we think Atlanta, commissioner of the associa- week past. The Mississippi stood 31.2 that is the word-doesn't occur in this tion to Mexico, was read. kind of battle more than once.

GEN. MOLINA.

gents Position

Havana, via Key West, Jan. Gen. Molina, on the morning of Jan. 20, began a second attack on the insurgent position between Boca Cama rioca and Punta Maya. The insurgents were under Leader Tabarts, and they stood continuous volleys until representative to the civil service sys- artillery fire. The insurgents, being tem is that is makes it less possible without cannon, burned their camp for a poor man to go to congress be- and made a flank movement toward cause he can no longer pay his politi- the coast and the Spanish rear, oblig- act as an escort. cal debts with patronage. When the ing Gen. Molina to abandon his posirepresentative has had experience he tion in order to avoid a rear attack. will learn that for every debt he pays and compelling him to retreat toward platform and were met by Assistant and the Yukon country to know, for with an office he makes ten or twenty the coast. The insurgents immedienemies or other aspirants, and may ately divided their forces and invaded the rich zone of sugar cane, burning immense cane fields, with incalculable loss. The Spanish had thirteen killed.

> had twenty-eight wounded. The insurgents have burned the greater part of the cane fields on the Then Secretary Sherman offered his though the plantation is protected by forts and detachments.

In spite of the optimistic cable adrid, it is not believed in political cir- and Mr. Dole's private secretary. cles here that the journey of Gen. Following this was the carriage of across the Moron-Jucaro trocha in the request. the home capital.

will lose about 25,000 votes. The son. guerrillas are at least 30 per cent na- It was arranged that soon after the

habit of carrying their business home the report that the insurgents have their readiness to receive him. with them in the evening and lying burned nearly all the cane fields of the The apartments to which the distinis a bad habit which anyone with any have also burned a large area on the the second floor facing Vermont avesort of control over himself can break plantation of Azopada, at Matanzas. nue and I street. The drawing-room ter is that man walketh in a vain sha- town of Coloro, as has been reported, mont side are the bedrooms of the companies in Alaska, but should the dow and disquieteth himself in vain. But they entered plundered and prac- president and Mrs. Dole, the private miner procure his supplies before leav- which left London Jan. 11 for Philadeland the most unhappy man is the one tically burned Tapaste, this province.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Helena, Ark.

Helena, Ark., Jan. 27.-At 7:30 o'clock last night this city was startled The tendency of young men born by a severe earthquake shock. Houses and reared on farms to leave the coun- were shaken to their foundations, and try for towns and cities is certainly an a series of noises were heard that unhealthy movement in a large sense sounded like immense explosions. and unprofitable to many of those who People who had assembled in the Presbyterian church for prayer-meeting rushed out of the church, expecting the walls to tumble down upon them. There were three distinct shocks in quick succession, the first being the most severe, and the three occupying less than half a dozen seconds. They were succeeded by a trembling motion, and not by the usual swaying and wavfrom country points indicate that the

Making a Bitter Fight. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 27.—Although the striking frame spinners at the tron works mills have no union, and are not in the labor unions of the city, they are making a fight which bids fair to be a stubborn one. They succeeded refused to go to work yesterday.

Havana, Jan. 27.—The city was entirely quiet last night, hTe Maine lies returned to the hotel. to be up almost all night; for to sen- ship here is designed to bring about Growers' convention to order yestertence some, especially the young- disturbances on the streets of Havana, day with a full attendance of delegates.

> Michael Hoffman, a wholesale liquor merchant at Kansas City, Mo., assigned the other day.

The Luetgert case still goes on at Chicago.

Mexico News

Mexico City, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Hearst, has arrived here and been cordially greeted, the governor of the federal district sending one of the finest mili-Hearst was a warm friend of Mexico, berland sound were gone into. The and at the time of the Cutting incident country, and aided in resisting the war of limitation, which had been sustained land in his pacific attitude.

New York, Jan. 27.-The third annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers began in the the condition of the river yesterday. Masonic Temple, this city, yesterday. True, a slight rise was reported in the About 250 prominent manufacturers previous twenty-four hours, but it only were present at the morning session, amounted to two-tenths of a foot, and adelphia, presided. The convention The weather was clear and cold, adwill close with a banquet to-day, at mitting of much delayed work on the The wife of Fitzsimmons is wise in which President McKinley will speak, breaks in the lower levees. Altogether

President Dole at Washington. Washington, Jan. 27-President Dole

of Hawatt arrived here at 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and in behalf of the government was welcomed to the capital by Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Adee.

The presidential party was belated by storms along the way and it was three hours after the scheduled time

As the train came to a stop Mr. Sher-Secretary Cridler, who conducted them inside to make the first greetings to President and Mrs. Dole and their party. There was a brief and informal exchange and then the party filed including a captain. They burned out to the waiting carriages. As they their dead, and then retired. They alighted Secretary Sherman and President Dole, with Mrs. Dole standing between them, were photographed. plantation Union, near San Luis, al- arm to Mrs. Dole and escorted her to President McKinley's carriage.

The military authorities have criti- about. The spirited bays of the white fatiguing conditions of life and labor cized Gen. Molina for attacking the house carriage stepped off at a lively in that country, everything must be insurgent camp at Camarioca, as they gait and the party proceeded to the the best and most useful, and above consider it unimportant, and the sac- Arlington, where the Hawaiian execu- all it is imperative that all food supvices that are being forwarded to Mad- of Hawali, Assistant Secretary Cridler difficult and expensive routes an arti-

no periodical meetings of directors for Blanco through the eastern part of the Assistant Secretary Adee and Dr. Day, island will bring peace. Although he the physician of Mr. Dole. The fourth carried about \$150,000 with him when carriage contained Major Heistand, he left Havana, no one believes any representing the army, Lieut. Comimportant leader will surrender. It is mander Phelps, the navy. There was In the nature of things, and outside the reported he will soon return, because no military display, democratic sim-English law, there could not be. How Gen. Maximo Gomez has fallen back plicity being observed at Mr. Dole's

Camaguey district. The presumption The Arlington hotel was reached is that he went in the expectation of about 2:30 o'clock. Secretary Sherman meeting Gen. Gomez. Should he re- with Mrs. Dole on his arm, escorted baking powder cannot be overestiturn without having induced the prin- the party to their rooms and then took mated. cipal insurgent chiefs to surrender, his official leave. Mr. Porter, private autonomy, it is believed, would be con- secretary to the president, accompansidered a farce at Madrid, a conclusion led by Col. Pingham, was notified by that would seriously affect the stability telephone of the arrival and soon ap- nothing but the Royal. It is stronger tive in Cuba." of the government at Havana and at peared bearing the congratulations of and carries further at first, but above President McKinley and requesting to all things, it is the only powder that The autonomists, by their illiberal be informed when it would be most tactics, have excluded the guerrillas convenient for the president of the Hafrom the suffrage. In that way they wailan republic to receive him in per-

- arrival of their baggage President Dispatches from Manzanillo confirm Dole would notify the president of

plantations along the coast. They guished guests were assigned are on The insurgents have not burned the is in the corner and next on the Ver- It can be had of any of the trading apparently there has been no efsisted almost entirely of American trouble. Beauty roses, which had been takefully arranged on the mantles and ta-

President McKinley's call was entirely formal and did not last longer than fifteen minutes. He was accompanied by Mr. Porter and Col. Bingham and was met by Assistant Secretary Cridler and Mr. Hatch, the Hawalian minister, who introduced them to President Dole, Mrs. Dole and other members of the party. After a mutual exchange of courtesies President McKinley returned to the White House

At 4:15 President Dole returned the visit of President McKinley. He went ing motion. Telephone messages over to the White House in a magnificently appointed carriage in company with minister Hatch and Assistant Secretary Cridler. His private secretary, Major laukea, with Major Heistand and Lieut. Commander Phelps and Dr. Day, followed in another car-

At the entrance to the White House the visitor was met by Col. Bingham and the party was led at once by him to the elevator, whence they were soon transferred to the library on the second floor. There President McKinley was in waiting and gave him a warm greeting. After words of general conversation the two presidents retired to a couch in a corner of the room and spent about five minutes in consulta-It was said that this talk was purely unofficial and personal. Then the party was escorted downstairs and

Stock Growers Convention. Denver, Col., Jan. 27.-Chairman of live stock and prospective conditions, by J. H. Neff, editor of the Drovers' Telegram, Kansas City, the speaker showing that the industry, which was on the down grade for a number of years, reached bottom a couple of years ago, and has since been

Carter Courtmartialed.

improving.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 27.—The reading of documentary evidence took up all the time of yesterday's session of the Carter courtmartial. Records connected with the work of 1892 in Cum-The objections were finally withdrawn.

River situation in Memphi

Memphis. Tenn., Jan. 27.-An improved state of affairs was noted in The report of Mr. T. H. Martin of river men are more cheerful than for a feet last night.

ARE YOU TO LIVE IN ALASKA?

Some Requirements That Will Be Found Indispensable.

The universal article of diet in that country, depended upon and indispensable, is bread or biscuit. And to make the bread and biscuit, either in the camp or upon the trail, yeast cannot be used-it must be baking powder; and the powder manufactured by the prothat the train swung into the Balti- cesses of the Royal Baking Powder The objection of a West Virginia the Spanish, about 11 o'clock, began an more and Ohio depot. A crowd of sev- Company, miners and prospectors have eral hundred had assembled on North learned, is the only one which will Capitol street and three platoons of stand in that peculiar climate of cold mounted policemen were on hand to and dampness and raise the bread and biscuit satisfactorily. These facts are very important for

man and Mr. Adee stepped on the rear every one proposing to go to Alaska should he be persuaded by some outfitter to take one of the cheap brands of baking powder, it will cost just as much to transport it, and then when he opens it for use, after all his labor in packing it over the long and difficult route, he will find a solid caked mass or a lot of spoiled powder, with no strength and useless. Such a mistake might lead to the most serious results. Alaska is no place in which to experiment in food, or try to economize with your stomach. For use in such a The platoons of officers wheeled climate, and under the trying and tive will be the nation's guest. In the plies shall have perfect keeping qualisecond carriage were Minister Hatch ties. It is absurd to convey over such

There is no better guide to follow in these matters than the advice of those who have gone through similar experience. Mr. McQuesten, who is called "the father of Alaska," after an experience of years upon the trail, in the camp, and in the use of every kind of supply, says: "We find in Alaska that the importance of a proper kind of A miner with a can of bad baking powder is almost helpless in Alaska. We have tried all sorts, and have been obliged to settle down to use will endure the severe climatic changes of the arctic region."

It is for the same reasons that the United States government in its relief expeditions, and Peary, the famous arctic traveler, have carried the Royal Baking Powder exclusively.

The Royal Baking Powder will not cake nor lose its strength either on board ship or in damp climates, and is the most highly concentrated and efficient of leavening agents. Hence it is indispensable to every Alaskan outfit. dining-room adjoins the drawing ing, he should resist every attempt of phia, with 1000 tons of cement and room on the I street front. The fur- the outfitter to palm off upon him any chalk, was towed into port Saturday nishings of the apartments are rich, of the other brands of baking pow- afternoon by the steamer Str Walter der, for they will spoil and prove the fort at display. The decorations con- cause of great disappointment and Fourteen days after leaving London

> PEDDLERS IN MEXICO. Why an Old Woman Wouldn't Sell All

Her Honey at One Time. "While traveling in Mexico a few drifti: g helplessly. years ago I had a funny experience with a Mexican vender which goes to show what little business ability the lower classes have," said E. F. Guignon of St. Louis. "I was en route to look at some mines away up in the mountains. At the station where we people, neither would she have any- absence, thing else to do during the remainder of the day!"

FADS IN FLOWERS.

Florists' shops abroad are much different from the ones In London. ample, funeral freaths and emblems are displayed in the windows, with their prices attached. Some are attractive, others very hideous. Lichen is fashionable there for crosses and wreaths, and from this grisly-gray background calla lilies and white roses

Set pieces, the "gates ajar," broken columns and floral pillows, are always painful, for, in the first place, the natural grace and beauty of the flowers is destroyed, and in the next there is no excuse for the emblems. Flowers for the dead should be scattered in careless handfuls-then only are they comforters, with their graceful beauty unimpaired. The modern custom of add-'Friends will please omit flowers,"may be traced to the reluctance of the survivors to be confronted with those ghastly set pieces which have raged so ong.

The best artists have always recognized that flowers should be allowed to arrange themselves. Basketfuls, armfuls or great bunches of loose flowers are justifiable, but crushing their beauty into any systematized outline is unforgivable. Florists abroad have a frightful habit of "making up" boutonniers for men's coats, and these bunches of three or four violets a spray of fern attorneys for Capt. Carter objected to and a branch of forget-me-nots are displayed his sympathy with this this, holding that the plea of statute seen on the lapels of the men who do not appreciate true fitness. A single nonette is better than one of these horrible mixtures.

EFFECT OF COLORS.

Green needs sunlight to develop the

yellow in it and makes it seem cheer-Red brings out in a room whatever hint of green lurks in the composition of the other colors employed.

If Olive or red brown be used in conjunction with mahogany furniture, the effect is very different from what it would be if blue were used. Blue would develop the tawny orange lurking in the mahogeny.

GEN. BLANCO.

Ro Was Enthusiasticaly Received on His Inland Trip.

infantry and 160 cavalry in two col- lously awaited. umns, while reconnoitering near Maca- It appears that a combined move-

at Holguin. ele that will deteriorate in transit, or Hood and Jungen, Chaplain Chadwick, Sikhs, proceeded about a mile, to that will be found when required for Paymaster Littlefield, Dr. Henneherger, search the caves. use to have lost a great part of its Chief Engineer Howell and Cadets Holden and Boyd of Washington. The the Kotal it was discovered that a company included also several well- company of Sikhs had somehow been sentatives of the English and American press residing in Havana, Messrs. the enemy forthwith occupied. To re-Atkins, Caldwell, Halstead, Hilbert, Laine, Pepper and Scovel.

Consul General Lee presided, assisted by Vice Consul eGneral Springer. Capt. Sigsbee responded and then pro-General Fitzhugh Lee, its representa-

There were no other toasts. Consul General Lee, Vice Consul General Springer and another member of number of poor people whom curiosity gallantry of the troops. had attracted to the clubhouse.

ed bull fighter.

Steamer Disabled.

Patriax, N. S., Jan. 31 -The British steamer Balmoral, Capt. McRitchie, Raleigh, with her propeller gone the Balmoral experienced the last of a succession of fierce storms, in which the propeller was carried away. At this time she was 110 miles south of Sable island, and she found herself

President Diaz. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.-A special from the City of Mexico says: President Diaz is preparing to make a visit to the United States. His itinerancy is not left the train to take the stage I saw yet completed, but be will visit, it is an old woman selling some honey. She understood, all the principal cities, indid not have more than ten pounds of cluding St. Louis, Chicago, New York it altogether and as it looked so good and Washington, and the Pacific coast. I wanted to buy it all to take along with A train of three magnificent c+rs, orus. I asked our interpreter to buy it. dered months ago from the Pullman Much to my surprise the old woman company, has reached this city and anwould sell him but two boxes, claim- other will follow shortly. The vice ing that if she sold it all to him she president will assume the duties of the would have nothing to sell to other chief executive during President Diaz's

Murdered by an Unknown Assassin. Amite City, La., Jan. 31.-Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock John S. Hutchinson, a quiet and peaceable farmer, living two miles west of Tickfaw station, in Tangipahoa parish, was murdered on his front gallery by an unknown assassin. Only one shot was fired, the gun being loaded with buckshot, and four penetrating the head and body, causing almost instant death. Mr. Hutchinson was born and raised within sight of where he was killed, and has always lived in that neighborhood.

In a Serious Condition. Blackburn lane, daughter of ex-Sena- act that they were violating the law tor Blackburn of Kentucky, and wife and that they should disperse and go of Mr. Thomas Lane, who accidentally to their homes. Instead of accepting shot herself with a small pistol two this advice they jeered the officer of the play in the production of the human weeks ago, is again in a serious condi- law and proceeded on their march to tion, after a period of improvement, Latimer. ing to a death notice the words, and her relatives and physicians are apprehensive lest the wound, with new complications which have set in, may result fatally. An abscess, indirectly traceable to the wound, has formed near where she was shot.

The Strike Continues. . New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 31.—The third week of the strike begins to-day, with no nearer prospect of a settlement | ment of Ghio' springs, near this city. than was apparent three weeks ago. Some of the collectors who have been at work in neighboring cities returned Saturday, bringing satisfactory reports, at which the members of the general strike committee are much encouraged. The union weavers receive strike pay to-day.

A Severe Blizzard.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—Belated reports from remote places in northern New England show that the temperature Saturday was the lowest known in many years. At Lancaster, N. H., the mercury broke all records of the past twenty-five years. Forty degrees be low zero was reported from a number of places in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Two wrecks were reported off the New England coast durthe day.

Robert Fitzsimmons has declined to consider Corbett's final challenge.

British and Robels.

Calcutta, Jan. 31 .- Gen. Westmacott telegraphs from Camp Mattamami that the fourth brigade became entang'ed Havana, Feb. 1 .- Gen. Blanco, ac- in a gorge near Shinkamar Saturday ceived from Spanish sources, was wel- and suffered serious losses. Lieut. Col. cording to the version of his trip re- Houghton, Lieuts. Sewing, Dowdall, comed enthusiastically at Sanita de Hughes and Walker, together with five Cuba. The provincial deputies tend- men of the Yorkshire light infantry ered him a banquet at which in the and three Sikhs were killed. Major course of a reply to a toast to his Earle, Lieut, Hall and seventeen men health the general urged that all ele- of the Yorkshires were wounded, Major ments of the population should endeav- Earle severely, and seventeen privates or to contribute to the es ablishment of arc reported missing. The receipt of the dispatch has caused a great sensa-The Spanish general Luque, with 800 tion here, and further details are anx-

gua and Cayamo, in the direction of ment was placed to cut off the retreat the Melia district, beyond Holguin, of a number of Afridis who had been discovered that the insurgents had driving their cattle to graze on the concentrated their forces. He attacked | Kajurai plain, west of Bara fort. Two them at Mejia and a sharp engagement columns marched from Ali Musjid and ensued. The Spanish acounts say that Jamrud to block the way north: a Gen. Luque took the insurgent trench- third column from Bara marched westes by a bayonet charge. The insur- ward over the plain toward the hills, gents fled leaving five killed. Of the while a fourth, consisting of the York-Spanish Major Segundo Camarara and shire regiment and a regiment of Lieut. Augustin Luque, son of Gen. Lu- Sikhs, advanced from Mamani, with a que, were seriously wounded, two sol- view of getting to the rear of the diers were killed and twenty wound- Afridis and preventing their escape ed. On January 27, Gen. Luque arrived toward Bara valley. The first columns performed their allotted move-Yesterday morning United States ments without loss, meeting with very Consul General Lee gave a banquet at few of the enemy. The fourth, under the Havana Yacht clubhouse at Mari- Col. Sappings, left Mamami early Satnao beach to the officers of the United urday morning. The leading troops States warship Maine. The guests were reached Sinkumar at 10:30, finding no Capt. Sigsbee, Lieuts. Cattlin, Holman, opposition. Col. Houghton, with the

On the arrival of the main body at known American residents and repre- withdrawn from the high ridge on the west, the key of the position, which take this involved heavy loss. Lieut. Dowdall was killed while charging at the party distributed alms among a speaking in the highest terms of the ful and distinct manner.

Col. Houghton's body has been re-After the banquet several officers of covered, and search parties have startthe Maine witnessed a bull fight, a box ed for the others. The column has having been provided for them by Act- been reinforced by 725 men from Bara, ing Capt. Gen. Parramado. The attrac- and Col. Stuart, with fifty infantry, tion was Mazzantini, Spain's celebrat- two guns and a squadron of cavalry will move to the north of the pass. The enemy's losses were severe, as they charged within thirty yards of the troops.

> Gen. Sir Power Palmer, who succeeds Sir William Lockhart in the chief command, is preparing to make reprisals. Sir William Lockhart arrived yesterday.

THE LATIMER RIOTS.

Sheriff Martin and His Deputies to be Tried. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 31.-The case of Sheriff James Martin and his eighty deputies, charged with the murder and felonious wounding of a score of striking miners at Latimer in this county on September 10 last, will be called for on the public highway unarmed. It of a chain she had on an oblong collar will be contended that they were not of gold and jewels. He adds that lawless; that they had offered no personal violence to any one and that they one fell upon his knees"-an act of

were not bent on destroying property. The lawyers for the prosecution will been paid to her father and Elizabeth quote decisions from the higher courts never forgot that she was the daughter to show that such a body of men had a right to move on the public highway while engaged on a special mission. On the other hand the counsel for the detheir intention was to destroy prop-

They will call witnesses to show that the people living in the strike district were fearful for their lives and that some of them moved away for safety. It will also be shown that the sheriff had come in contact with the strikers at Hazelton on the morning of September 10 and that he then and Washington, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Lucile there warned them by reading the riot

The Bad Author's Torres. Rhymer-"The typewriter is a wonderful invention, isn't it?" Spacer-"Yes, but it isn't a marker to the editor's blue pencil."

A German Colony. Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 31.—Plans are being perfected for the establishment of a German colony in the environ-The land in that locality offers extra inducements for the cultivation of grapes and for extensive gardening, which will be the industry of the proposed new settlers. One hundred families are listed in the project, which is being pushed by A. Roedelheimer, a prominent German capitalist from

Illinois. The Words We Use.

An authority estimates that an illiterate day laborer in the rural districts will use only 300 to 500 words; that a skilled workman of more than average reading and information, will use 5,000, and that an orator will employ from 8,000 to 12,000.

Her Chief Recommendation Mrs. Avnue-Have you ever had a really good maid? Mrs. Hylife-Oh. yes, one. I couldn't have had a better. Mrs. Avnue-Have you still got her? Mrs. Hylifs-Oh, no, she ran of with my husband.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Nature's Tinte Obtained by a Direct Process-One Exposure of the Plate. At a meeting of the Royal Photograph society, held in the rooms of the Society of Arts, Prof. Gabriel Linter man described his system of color

photography whereby a photograph showing the colors of nature is obtained by direct process and with one exposure of the plate, says the London Times. The film, which might be of any sensitive substance, he explained, was exposed, delveloped and fixed in the

usual way. Two conditions, however, must be observed. The film must, in the first place, be transparent and grainless, and, in the second, it must be in contact with a metallic mirror during exposure. The effect of the mirror, which was formed by running a layer of mercury in behind the plate, was to reflect back the incident colored rays and thus make the incident light waves stationary. These stationary, vibrations, falling in the interior of the sensitive film, impressed their own structure upon it, and by virtue of the structure thus imparted to it the brown deposit of silver, when viewed by reflected white light, appeared clothed with the same colors as were possessed by the image in the camera. The colors were produced by "interference" in the same way as those of the soap-bubble or mother-of-pearl. That this was their cause M. Lippmann said was proved by the fact that the tints of a negative changed if it were damped, in consequence of the gelatine swelling slightly, and thus altering the structure of the silver deposit. The colors produced by this process were true and bright, provided that exposure and delevopment had been properly conducted; they were, horeover, completely fixed and resisted the action of light and time. He had not yet succeeded in taking prints from his negathe head of his men. About midday tives, but was convinced that to the troops began to return to the camp, do so would be possible. In the The former proposed "Capt. Sigsbee the enemy harrassing the rear guard course of the lecture a number of and the splendid officers of the Maine." and left, and causing many casualties. results achieved by M. Lippmann were The rear column cleared the pass about exhibited in the lantern, including posed "The United States and Consul 5 o'clock, with the assistance of Gen. colored photographs of the spectrum, Westmacott, who came up with two stained glass, landscapes, fruit and guns and 400 rifles on receiving Col. flowers and the portrait of a little Sepping's message that the force had girl. A reproduction of the spectrum become entangled. The retirement of argon showed the characteristic was conducted admirably, the officers lines of that gas in the most beauti-

HOW ELIZABETH DRESSED.

Never Allowed Any One to Forget She Was Henry VIII.'s Daughter. Queen Elizabeth's love of sumptuous apparel, indeed, grew with her years and the leading fashions of the courts of Europe furnished her with designs for new dresses, which she would continually cast aside for others such as her fancy might suggest, says the Nineteenth Century. On all occasions she dressed in the richest costumes, adorned with brilliant, precious stones and jewelry of the rarest workman ship. Even in her old age she con tinued to dress like a young girl afraid of nothing so much as of being thought old. "Upon the subject of her personal beauty she would smilingly accept the most extravagant flattery," says Carte, "however fulsome it appeared to everybody else." When Paul Hentzner saw her, she was in her 67th year. Being a German, he observed her with an eye wholly unclouded by any sense of reverence for the divintrial in the criminal court Tuesday, ity which hedges round a monarch. February 1. It is expected that the Indeed he was so ungallant as to jot trial will last a week or more. Able down in his notebook that Queen counsel has been employed on both Elizabeth wore a wig, and that red! sides. The first battle will be over the He goes on to remark that she had in selection of a jury. More than 100 wit- her ears two pearls with very rich nesses have been subpoenaed, but not drops and that the bosom was uncovall of them will be heard. The com- ered. She was dressed in white silk monwealth will claim that the strikers bordered with pearls of the size of were only exercising their rights as beans and over it a mantle of black American freemen when they marched silk shot with silver threads. Instead

He Still Had Them.

of Henry VIII.

"wherever she turned her face every

homage which on state occasions had

She-"Very slippery coming home, fense will charge that the strikers were was it not?" He-"Oh, very." Sheriotous, that they were armed and that Couldn't keep your feet, I suppose?" He-"Oh, yes, I did manage to keep them; but they changed places with the back of my neck several times."-Yonkers Statesman.

> English as It Is Spoke. Dora-"That elevator man is very impertinent." Cora-"Why, what did he do?" Dora-"I said I was 'going down,' and he told me to 'hurry up.'-Philadelphia Record.

> Muscles Used in Conversation Forty-four muscles are called into voice.

> > SCRAPS.

The castle of Heidelburg is the largest in Germany. The pope can speak English, Ger-

man, Italian and French perfectly. The assessment list in Massachusetts increased about \$80,000,000 last year. It is said that a man's hair turns gray five years earlier than a wom-

Forty-four muscles are called into play in the production of the human

A western writer stated that "the train thundered through the town in

If some men possessed clear titles to mansions in the skies the first thing they would try to do would be to mertgage them.

Always Delicate

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Mado Her Strong and Rugged.

"My little girl has always been very delicate, and has been using Hood's Sarsaparilla. She has taken several bottles of this medicine and is a rugged child now. We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has done what no other medicine could do." S. S. CARR, 1816 Grand Ave., Racine, Wis.

....

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills ours all liver ills. 25 cents.

ONLY A LITTLE HONEY LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"I Did but Taste a Little Honey with the End of the Rod That Was in My Trad, and, Lo. I Must Die."-I. Samuel 14 : 48.



HE honey-bee is a most ingenious architect, a Christopher Wrenn among in sects; geometer and pentagons, a the fields of pollen and aroma, wondrous creature of God whose biography, written by Huber and Swam-

merdam, is an enchantment for any lover of nature. Virgil celebrated the bee in his fable of Aristaeus; and Moses, and Samuel, and David, and Solomon, and Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and St. John used the delicacies of bee manufacture as a Bible symbol. A miracle of formation is the bee: five eyes, two tongues, the outer having a rheath of protection, hairs on all sides of its tiny body to brush up the particles of flowers, its flight so straight that all the world knows of the beeline. The honey-comb is a palace such as no one but God could plan and the honey-bee construct; its cells, sometimes a dormitory and sometimes a storehouse, and sometimes a cemetery. These winged tollers first make eight strips of wax, and by their antennae, which are to them hammer, and chisel, and square, and plumbline, fashion them for use. Two and two these workers shape the wall. If an accident happens, they put up buttresses of extra beams to remedy the damage. When about the year 1776 an insect before unknown, in the catalogue. It must be very exhilaratnight time attacked the bee-hives all ing to go into the stock market, and, over Europe, and the men who owned depositing a small sum of money, run them were in vain trying to plan something to keep out the invader that was the terror of the bee-hives of the continent, it was found that everywhere the bees arranged for their own protection, and built before the honeycombs an especial wall of wax with portholes through which the bees might go to and fro, but not large

Phys

ant, called the Sphing Atropos. Corrupt literature, fascinating but deathful, comes in this category. Where one good, honest, healthful book is read now, there is a hundred made up of rhetorical trash consumed with avidity. When the boys on the cars come through with a pile of pub-Meations, look over the titles and notice that nine out of ten of the books are injurious. All the way from here to Chicago or New Orleans notice that Mionable books dominate. Taste erature is poisoned by this

enough to admit the winged combat-

ae publishing house. Every which sin triumphs over virprer dissipation, or which leaves you in the same engulfment. Gambling is dren when you see their innocent picits last line with less respect for the marriage institution and less abhorrence for the paramour, is a depression of your own moral character. The bookbindery may be attractive, and the plot dramatic and startling. and the style of writing sweet as the honey that Jonathan took up with his rod, but your best interests forbid it. your moral safety forbids, it, your God forbids it, and one taste of it may lead to such bad results that you may have to say at the close of the experiment, or at the close of a misimproved lifetime: "I did but taste a little honey with the rod that was in my hand, and, lo, I must die."

One would suppose that men would ske warning from some of the omiious names given to the intoxicants, and stand off from the devastating influence. You have noticed, for instance, that some of the restaurants are called "The Shades," typical of the face that it puts a man's reputation in the shade, and his morals in the shade, and his prosperity in the shade, and his wife and children in the shade, and his immortal destiny in the shade. Now, I find on some of the liquor signs in all our cities the words "Old Crow." mightily suggestive of the carcass and the fithy raven that swoops upon it. "Old Crow!" Men and women without numbers slain of rum, but unburied and this evil is pecking at their glassed eyes, and pecking at their bloated cheek, and pecking at their destroyed manhood and womanhood. thrusting beak and claw into the mortal remains of what was once gloriously alive, but now morally dead. "Old Crow!" But alas! how many take no warning! They make me think of Caesar on his way to assassination fearing nothing; though his statue in the hall crashed into fragments at his feet, and a scroll containing the names of the conspirators was thrust into his hands, yet walking right on to meet the dagger that was to take his life. This infatuation of strong drink is so might in many a man that, though his fortunes are crashing, and his health is crashing and his domestic interests are crashing, and we hand him a long scroll containing the names of perils that await him, he goes straight on to physical, and men-

ber Jonathan and the forbidden honey in the woods at Beth-aven. There is a complete fascination in games of hazard or the risking of money on possibilities. It seems as natural for them to bet as to eat. Indeed the hunger for food is often overpowered by the hunger for wagers. It s absurd for those of us who have mever felt the fascination of the wager to speak slightly of the temptation has slain a multitude of intellectua and moral giants, men and women stronger than you or I. Down under its power went glorious Oliver Goldmith, and Gibbon, the famous historian, and Charles Fox, the renowned asm, and in olden times, senators of the United States, who used to be larly at the gambling house all ght as they were in the halls of legn by day. Oh, the tragedies of he fare table! I know persons who began with a slight stake in a ladice parier, and ended with the suicide's pis-tel at Monte Carlo. They played with the square pieces of bone with black

tal, and moral assassination. In pro-

portion as any style of alcoholism is

to your nerves, and for a time delight-

ful to all your physical and mental con-

stitution, is the peril awful. Remem-

pleasant to your taste and stimulating

marks on them, not knowing that Sa- storm except one, in which Shelley and SENDS HER BEST MAN. same time, and was sure to sweep all never came ashore, but the bodies of the stakes off on his side of the table. two of the occupants were washed up FRANCE'S GREATEST DIPLO-State legislatures have again and on the beach, one of them the poet. A again sanctioned the mighty evil by funeral pyre was built on the sea shore passing laws in defense of race tracks, by some classic friends, and the two and many young men have lost all bodies were consumed. Poor Shelley! their wages at such so-called "meet- He would have no God while he lived. ings." Every man who voted for and I fear had no God when he died. such infamous bills has on his hands and forehead the blood of these souls.

But in this connection some young

converts say to me: "Is it right to

play cards? Is there any harm in a game of whist or euchre? Well, know good men who play whist and euchre, and other styles of games without any wagers. I had a friend who freebooter robbins played cards with his wife and children and then at the close, said, "Come, now, let us have prayers." I will not judge other men's consciences, but I tell you that cards are to my mind so associated with the temporal and spiritual ruin of splendid young men, that I would as soon say to my family, "Come, let us have a game of cards," as I would go into a menagerie and say, "Come, let us have a game of rattlesnake," or into a cemetery, and sitting down by a marble slab, say to the gravediggers, "Come, let us have a game at skulls." Conscientious young ladies are silently saying, "Do you think card playing will do us any harm?" Perhaps not, but how will you feel if in the great day of eternity, when we are asked to give an account of our influence, some man should say, "I was introduced to games of chance in the year 1898 at your house, and I went on from that sport to something more exciting, and went on down until I lost my business, and lost my morals, and lost my soul, and these chains that you see on my wrists and feet are the chains of a gamester's doom, and I am on the way to a gambler's hell." Honey ling a dark room. One is to

Stock gambling comes into the same

the chance of taking out a fortune. Many men are doing an honest and safe business in the stock market, and you | Christianity is not drill; it is life, full, are an ignoramus if you do not know that it is just as legitimate to deal in stocks as it is to deal in coffee, or sugar, or flour. But nearly all the out- to fix his mind on the bright image of siders who go there on a financial excursion lose all. The old spiders eat | rules, but to live with Christ as one up the unsuspecting flies. I had a liveth with a friend. There is one way friend who put his hand on his hip to complete manhood, and that is, felpocket and said in substance, "I have lowship with Jesus Christ." there the value of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars." His home is today penniless. What was the matter? Stock gambling. Of the vast majority who are victimized you hear not one word. One great stock firm goes down, and while columns of newspapers discuss their fraud or their rious people on earth," writes Lilian disaster, and we are presented with Bell in a letter from Paris to the Latheir features and their biography. But dies' Home Journal. "How could where one such famous firm sinks, five even Heavenly ingenuity create a more hundred unknown men sink with uncommon or bewildering contradicthem. The great steamer goes down, tion and combination? Make up your and all the little boats are swallowed mind that they are as simple as chilgambling, whether in stocks or breadstuffs, or dice, or race horse betting. the parks with their whole families. Exhilaration at the start, but a raving yet you dare not trust yourself to hear brain, and a shattered nervous system, and a sacrificed property, and a destroyed soul at the last. Young men, skeptical of all women when you hear buy no lottery tickets, purchase no two men talk, and the next day you prize packages, bet on no base ball game or yacht racing, have no faith in luck, answer no mysterious circulars proposing great income for small investment, drive away the buzzards that hover around our hotels trying to entrap strangers. Go out and make an honest living. Have God on your side, and be a candidate for heaven. Remember all the paths of sin are banked with flowers at the start, and there are plenty of helpful hands to fetch the gay charger to your door and hold the stirrup while you mount. But further on the horse plunges to the bit in a

> The best honey is not like that which Jonathan took on the end of the rod and brought to his lips, but that which God puts on the banqueting table of mercy, at which we are all invited to sit. I was reading of a boy among the mountains of Switzerland ascending a dangerous place with his father and the guides. The boy stopped on the edge of the cliff and said, "There is a flower I mean to get." "Come away from there," said the father, "you will fall off." "No," said he, "I must get that beautiful flower." and the guides rushed toward him to pull him back when, just as they heard him say, "I almost have it," he fell two thousand feet. Birds of prey were seen a few days after circling through the air and lowering gradually to the place where the corpse lay. Why seek flowers off the edge of a precipice when you can walk knee-deep amid the full blooms of the very Parudise of God? When a man may sit at the King's banquet, why will he go down the steps and contend for the refuse and bones of a hound's kennel? Sweeter than honey and the honeycomb," says David, is the truth of God, "With honey out of the rock would I have satisfied thee," says God to the recreant. Here is honey gathered from the blossoms of the trees of life, and with a rod made out of the wood of the Cross I dip it up for all your

slough inextricable.

and a nectar, the drinking of which would make men live forever, and one sip of honey from the Eternal Rock will give you eternal life with God. Come off the malarial levels of a sin- read it with pleasure and profit, and ful life. Come and live on the uplands of grace, where the vineyards sun themselves. "Oh, taste and see that the lord is gracious!" Be happy now and happy forever. For those who take a different course the honey will turn to gall. For many things I have admired Percy Shelley, the great Englich poet, but I deplore the fact that it seemed a great sweetnss to him to dishonor God. The poem "Queen Mab" has in it the maligning of the Delty. Sheller was implous enough to ask for Rowland Hill's Survey Chapel that he might renounce the Christian religion.

He was in great glee against God and the truth. But he visited Italy, and

Puck.

"Oh, no! I'm a lawyer."—

Puck. one day on the Mediterranean with two friends in a boat which was twenty-four feet long he was coming toward shore when an hour's squall struck the water. A gentleman standing on shore through a glass saw many boats tossed that old widower in this squall, but all outrode the ish themselves."

tan was playing for their bones at the his two friends were sailing. That "The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish." Beware of the forbidden honey!

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN?

"Ian Maciaren" Defines Him as One Who Has Attained to His Height in Christ "Christ did not come to cramp any one's manhood. He came to broaden it," writes the Rev. John Watson, D. D. ("Ian Maclaren"), on "A Young Man's Religious Life." in the Ladies' Home open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character. One is to conquer our sins, the other is to cultivate the opposite virtues. The latter plan is best because it is surest-the virtue replaces the sin. free, radiant and rejoicing. What a = young man should do is not to vex himself about his imperfections, but Perfection; not to weary his soul with

FRENCH A CURIOUS PEOPLE.

They Have Vanity, but Not Pride; Religion, but Not Morality. "The French must be the most cunicking along the boulevards and in what they are saving. Believe that they are cynical, and fin de siecle, and hear that one of them has shot himself on the grave of his sweetheart. Believe that politeness is the ruling characteristic of the country because a man kisses your hand when he takes leave of you. But marry him, and no insult is too low for him to heap upon you. Believe that the French men are sympathetic because they laugh and cry openly at the theatre. But appeal to their chivalry, and they will rescue you from one discomfort only to offer you a worse. The French have sentimentality, but not sentiment. They have gallantry, but not chivalry. They have vanity, but not pride. They have religion, but not morality. They are a combination of the wildest extravagance and the strictest parsimony. They cultivate the ground so close to the railroad tracks that the trains almost run over their roses. and yet they leave a Place de la Concorde in the heart of the city."

The Family and the Home.

This is the time to provide the means reason the Russian ambassador stands for instruction and amusement for the second in rank at our department of long and quiet evenings to come, state. England ranks third, but since Farmers, mechanics, tradesmen, mer- the Sackville-West incident the Britchants, men of all classes and ages- ish embassy has lost lots of prestige. now is the time to ask yourselves, how shall we spend the winter evenings most pleasantly and profitably? Ladies -it is your pleasure to make home the happiest spot on earth-prepare now to make the fireside attractive and happy. Parents, have you thought of the best means of promoting the welfare and happiness of your children during the winter? Every one knows something of the charms of a winter evening at home, and of those charms, reading is the chief, the most lasting, and the best. A thoroughly good and entertaining paper is specially adapted to meet the desire for winter evening amusement. Every one who has enloved the society of the Ledger by the fireside must have felt happier and better for its perusal. To instruct, to amuse, to advocate a high standard of morality, and to cherish all the The poet Hesiod tells of an ambrosia | better feeling of the heart, is its mission. Nothing is admitted to its pages that can wound the feelings of the most sensitive, or call a blush to the cheek of the most modest. Children may we wish to make the oldest, wisest and best in the community confess their obligations to us for many pleasant, well-spent hours.

Why It Pleased Him.

doctor who was called in, it is said, Parson Saintly (excitedly)-"Ha!gave her drugs that threw her into conthe great philanthropist Giveaway is dead-and has left his entire fortune to local charities and foreign missions." Stranger-"Ah! God bless him! God bless him! I like to see money left like that." Parson Saintly-"Pardon me, sir: but are you one of the cloth?"

"Can you tell me why old widowers nearly always want child wives?" "I can account for it only upon the theory that old widowers are generally child know I have a terrible thirst, but I

MAT NOW WITH US.

The Two Great Republics of the World Firm in the Friendship That Has Existed for One Hundred Years-Ranking Diplomats.



JULES Cambon. ambassador to the United States, will mat that has ever

the Legion of Honor, a most courtly and Herbert S. Tuttle, as best man,

JULES CAMBON.

subtle or resourceful diplomats in Eu- bride, as bridesmaid, also signed.

and Amelia Haydock, a sister of the

Charles W. Lawrence, clerk of the

society, read the certificate aloud, and

the pair clasped hands. The nup-

tial prayer was intoned and the two

were one. After that all persons in

the place, relatives, friends or those

there out of mere curiosity, were invit-

ed to go forward and sign the mar-

SPEAKER OF OHIO HOUSE.

Harry C. Mason, elected speaker of

the Ohio house of representatives by

the silver republicans and democrats,

has been identified with the McKisson

faction of the republican party in

Cleveland ever since its organization.

He is but 31 years old, and a lawyer

whose practice is principally confined

to higher courts. He was elected to

the legislature two years ago, and was

the only member of the Cleveland del-

egation who voted for Speaker Sleeper.

He was the secretary of the judiciary

committee. He ran for representative

four years ago, and was defeated by a

small majority, after making the race

HARRY C. MASON.

unassisted. He is unmarried. He is

one of the ablest young lawyers in the

Cander.

"What do you think of that bill?"

asked the lawyer. "It isn't big

plied. "Considering the trouble you're

enough," the impecunious client re-

going to have in getting your money,

you ought to charge at least 25 per

When a man's trousers are out at the

knees it's sometimes difficult to tell

whether it's from praying or shooting

cent more."-Washington Star.

state of Ohio.

riage certificate.-New York Press.

gentleman, and there are few more

rope. This is M. Cambon's first visit

to this country. In Washington the

French minister ranks first in import-

ance of all the diplomats that came

from Europe. This is not alone be-

cause France is a republic, but because

of the unbroken ties of friendship that

have lasted since the British were

driven over the sea. For the same

Earthquake Restores Speech.

toy into homes, but out in Montana-

in Helena-recent seismic disturbances

have produced a state of happiness in

one home which has not been seen or

felt for many years. On the night when

the earthquake was first felt Eva Mon-

tana Marder, of 406 Breckenridge

While only one word was elicit-

street, spoke for the first time in ten

ed from the unfortunate young woman.

it was the sweetest sound that had fal-

len upon her mother's ears for many a

day and renewed the hope that speech

was soon to be restored to her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Marden believes she has no-

ticed a change for the better in her

daughter's condition since that morn-

ing. The unfortunate young woman

has taken some interest in the life

about her since then and her mother is

awaiting the time when she will again

begin to talk. Miss Marden was born

in Helena twenty-seven years ago. She

was a bright little girl and gave prom-

ise of becoming a happy, useful woman.

She went to a public school for a time,

but left it to take a course in a Hel-

ena business college. Until she was 16

years old she was as quick to learn

as any of her schoolmates. But then

came a calamity which wrecked her

life. She became seriously ill and a

vulsions. Soon afterward she became

paralyzed and one year after her first

attack she seemed to lose the power of

speech. The paralysis of the body left

her in time, but she would not speak.

For ten years she has not spoken until

the earthquake shook her into momen-

First Tramp—"Y ou are the worst !

ever see. You won't believe a thing

can't see it."-Yonkers Statesman.

ad Tramp-"Oh, yes, I will.

tary sensibility.

unless you see it."

Earthquakes do not generally bring

AT A QUAKER WEDDING.

come to this country. He left the elevated post of Journal. "He did not come to destroy Governor General of Algeria to repreour manhood: He came to fulfill it. sent the French Republic here, and his A thoroughgoing Christian is a man acceptance of the embassy will make with a stronger reason, kinder heart, this post the most dignified in all the firmer will and richer imagination than diplomatic service of France. M. Camhis fellows-one who has attained to bon's brother Pierre has been a high his height in Christ. A bigot, or a diplomatic servant of France for many prig, or a weakling, is a half-developed years, but the new ambassador has Christian, one not yet arrived at full eclipsed his eminent relative. Jules age. What ought a Christian to read? Cambon is now 53 years old and is a Every book which feeds the intellect. native of Paris. From the bar he en-Where ought he to go? Every place tinction in the Franco-Prussian war. where the moral atmosphere is pure Prior to that he was secretary of the and bracing. What ought he to do? conference of the state, and after the Everything that will make character. War he was made auditor of the pro-Religion is not negative, a giving up visory committee appointed to replace this or that, but positive, a getting and the council of state. Not long aftera possessing. If a man will be con- ward he we: 'o Algeria as an attache tent with nothing but the best thought, of the govern -eneral, and as chief best work, best friends, best environ- of the bureau of civil and financial afment, he need not trouble about avoid- fairs he was the confidential coworker ing the worst. The good drives out of General Chanzy. In 1878, on the general to the prefect of the Seine po- that were necessary. Then he took lice in Paris. In 1882, when Pierre ene end of the garland of white roses, Cambon left the prefecture of the de- she the other, and they tied the nuppartment of the North for Tunis, Jules | tial knot, figuratively and literally. Her was put in his place. In 1891 he was half of it was done before the smiling appointed Governor General of Alge- husband had completed his. Both ria, M. Cambon is a commander of then signed the marriage certificate,

Coremony in Which There Was No Civil

Red Tape.

Without civil red tape or ministerial rites a marriage ceremony was performed vesterday as binding or any such solemn contract possibly could be. It was a Quaker wedding, and took place in the House of Friends in East Twentieth street, near Third avenue. The bridegroom was Russell Benjamin Hodson of London and the bride Miss Edith Haydock, daughter of Sarah A. the new French Haydock, a minister of the Society of Friends in this city. The little meeting house was crowded with relatives make one of the and friends, while many curious permost distinguished sons attended to see a man and womif not the most dis- an marry themselves. Before the two tinguished, diplo- entered the building a period of silence prevailed; that silence so beloved by Quakers. Apple S. Knight, a minister of the society, made a brief prayer, and silence again fell on all. Then, from a side door, the bridal party entered together and unaccompanied. He was conventionally dressed, while the bride wore a modest gray traveling gown. She was an unusually sweetfaced girl, and every detail of her dress, from her hat to the lace-edged hem of her gown, was simplicity itself, making her natural beauty and grace far more striking than if she were covered with glittering jewels and rustling silks. The two advanced to a center table, where a garland of pure white roses lay. Then, turning and looking up into the eyes of her chosen husband, the bride said in a clear, musical voice, that sounded like a golden wedding bell in the silent church, "I take thee, Russell Benjamin Hodson, to be my husband, in the presence of God and this assembly, and I promise to be a faithful and loving wife until God shall separate us in the bad. There are two ways of light- general's recommendation he was death." The deep voiced bridegroom ing a dark room. One is to attack the made prefect of Constantine, and in then repeated the words, substituting 1878 he was called to be secretary her name, and only changed the words

up a little? Col. Kaintuck (of Louisville)-Oh!

ah! Yes, certainly. Just wait a moment, until take a fresh quid and reverse my cuffs.-New York Weekly.

AND SELECTED.

How He Swore Off.

IS sweetheart

insanity

uary one:

solemnly.

Calling on

-Douglas Malloch.

my

To witness he and cusswords big for-

Each day she watched him carefully

He having promised he'd foreswear the

swearwords sworn of yore:

Swear off he did, swear oft he did,

Sprucing Up.

for Mrs. De Avenoo's, but ahem!

Don't you think you ought to spruce

Mr. Gotham-It's time for us to start

swear oftener than before.

Her sweet prayers turn to scoff he did

Although in truth swear off he did,

And constantly and prayerfully,

ever more were done.

thought profanity

A kind of mild

And begged him to

forego it after Jan-

And so he promised

mummied Ptole-

Fiotsam and Jetsam.

Putting Him to the Test.



He .- "There's nothing in the world I wouldn't do to prove my love for you, She.-"Then prove it! Wear that Christmas necktie, I gave you, to church this morning."

A Burden-Lightener. burdens of the toiler," said the eminent citizen.

"I understand," said the scoffer, "that your hands always carry home lighter bundles on pay day than any other set of men in the same trade."-Indianapolis Journal.

Undoubtedly. "He is a marked man," said the fat

"Who are you talking about?" inquired the blonde of the two-headed girl combination.

"The tattooed man," said the fat lady. And then she chuckled.-New York World.

Accounted For.

"Did your wife have access to your clothes the night the money disappeared?" asked the man who had gone hired man.

jest drop the case, jedge."-Detroit Free Press.

Justice Chilcoot (to prisoner)-"How Prisoner-"Reason enough, your

office one evening last week, and it never occurred to her that be might be killed, or something."

"Naggus, ye ines to

How fortunate that Rose has only "Why?" "If she had two she would probably

land in the poorhouse."-Chicago Rec-

Julius Cassar's Job

sar?" was a question at a recent school

OUR BUDGET OF FUN. Fruit and Vegetable Growers. Tyler, Tex., Jan. 27.-Pursuant to a call, the Smith County Fruit and Veg-SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL etable Growers' asociation met at the courthouse at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Farmers and truck growers from How He Swore Off -How a Woman Put Her Husband to the Test - Some Fresh Morse's from the Comic Papers-

every portion of the county were in attendance. A number of talks were made regarding the adaptability of the soil and climate of this section for a diversity of crops. Ideas were also exchanged as to the best method of preparing fruits and vegetables for shipment in large and small quantities. Interest in this new industry has been steadily increasing for the past few years, and last year about fifty carloads of fine fruits and vegetables were shipped to the northern and western markets, netting the shippers handsome profits. The railroads are lending encouragement to the industry, and will give the growers the benefit of the lowest rates and quickest time and agree to furnish special service when as many as six carloads can be shipped

A permanent organization was effected, with L. A. Henry as president, L. M. Green secretary and Major James P. Douglas treasurer.

at a time.

A committee of eight members from different communities was apointed to ascertain and report at the next regular meeting the amount of acreage that would be planted in vegetables this season. Instructive talks were also made regarding the proper methods of propagating and transplanting tomate and other plants.

INJUNCTIONS DISSOLVED.

Three of Considerable Importance Set

Aside at Beaumont. Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 27.-The district court in vacation vesterday dissolved three injunctions that are of considerable importance to the citizens of this community. The first is an injunction by Chas. T. Crary against the Port Arthur Channel and Dock company seeking to restrain it from going ahead with its channel pending a condemnation suit the company had against him in the county court. The judge dissolved this injunction on the ground that the county court had jurisdiction and power to grant any and all relief that Mr. Crary might be entitled

The next was an injunction by the Sabine and East Texas Railway company vs. the uGlf and Interstate Railway company of Texas, in which plaintiff sought to restrain the defendant from crossing its line so as to make a conenction with the Pittsburg and Gulf This injunction was also dissolved on the ground that the petition showed a condemnation suit was pending, and "I have always tried to lighten the therefore the district court has no jurisdiction over the subject matter.

The third case was between the same two parties, with their positions reversed, in which the Gulf and Interstate railway sought to enjoin the Sabine and East Texas from laying additional siding on the land which proposed to occupy with its crossing. In the meantime the Gulf and Interstate had by order of the court given bond and obtained an injunction of similar import, and which last proceeding is yet pending. There seems to be considerable excitement among the employes of the two railroad companies over the matter. The Gulf and Interstate laid its track this evening. A few days ago it was thought that the railway companies would compromise, but this was a mistake.

The case of the Port Arthur Channel to the judge for a warrant against the and Dock company vs. Jefferson county Channel and Dry Dock company, a coa-"Durned of she didn't. I guess I'll demnation proceeding was continued.

Tax Lovy. Denton, Tex. Jan. 27.-The following tax levy for 1898 has been made by the city council: School maintenance, 45 cents on the \$100 valuation general fund, 25 cents on the \$100; interest on city hall and street improvement bonds, 2 cents on the \$100; sinking fund on city hall and street improvement bonds, 21/2 cents on the \$100 street and bridge, 15 cents on the \$100; interest on schoolhouse improvement bonds No. 1, 1 cent on the \$100; sinking fund on schoolhouse improvements bonds No. 1, 2 cents on the \$100; interest on schoolhouse bonds No. 2, 7 cents on the \$100; sinking fund on schoolhouse bonds No. 2, 21/2 cents on the \$100; waterworks, 20 cents on the \$100, a total of \$1.22 on the \$100; poll tax. \$1.

New Steamer Launched.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.-The sternwheel steamer Naomi, which was built here, was launched yesterday afternoon in Buffalo bayou and her machinery tested. The new boat is owned by E. I. Johnson and Lankford Bros. The boat is sixty feet over all, with a width of beam of sixteen feet. The machinery was made in Houston. The boat was built for the Brazos river trade, and will ply between points on that river, Chocolate bayou and Galveston. The new boat left yesterday afternoon for Galveston.

Killed Instantly.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—At 12 o'clock last night Patrick J. Gibson, a clerk in the oridge and building department of the Texas and New Orleans railway, was shot and instantly killed by an unknows person near the Catholic graveyard, in the second ward. One shot was heard by Ed Burke, whose home in near there, and immediately an investigation was instituted, and Gibson was found lying upon his back with the hole of a 45-caliber bullet just be the left nipple.

Damaged by Fire.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 27.-Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 the fire department was called out to the frame beer office of Mike Collins, agent for the Anheu-The roof of the building was on fire, and was soon extinguished by the department. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from the cogine of the pump at the too for well, a few feet away. The de done was very light



came you to hurl the rock through the window of this man's store?" honor. I heard that the inmates of the jail was to be given a meal of victuals, and I wanted some of it." A Case of Dead Love.

Clara-"I don't think Grace cares very much for her husband." Jessie-"Why?" Clara-"Well, he was detained at his

a Pome ac's pret--Chicago Tri-

One Is the Limit. one brother-in-law to manage her money affairs."

ord.

"What do you know of Julius Cae examination. "He wrote elementary Latin works "He wrote elementary Latin works ser-Busch Brewing company, at Gandy for the lower forms," was the written street and the Katy railroad yards, reply.-Household World.

Not a Gardener. Outskirts-My wife always calls a spade a spade. Towns-That's because you live in the country. I think my wife would

The charter of the Barry Mercantile company of Barry, Atascosa county, was filed at Austin the other day; capital stock \$5000. Purpose, to do a general merchandise business.

A few nights ago on the north side difficulty occurred between Charley Dabbs adn George McCoy, which resulted in Dabbs being seriously stabbed.

The cotton gin belonging to H. L. Smith, about ten miles north of Roby, Fisher county, burned down several nights past; a total loss. Insured for about \$1600. Origin of fire not known.

Johnson county, was destroyed by fire several nights ago. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was insured for \$3500 and the household goods for \$1200.

Manuel Houswith, aged 35 years, living in Taylor, committed suicide several nigths ago by cutting his throat from ear to ear. He was a married man, and leaves a wife and two children. He had been suffering for some time with disease, and it preved upon his mind until he committed the rash

The Old School Presbyterian congregation is preparing to build a new church at MciKnney, Collin county A lot has been purchased and paid for. Several thousand dollars have already been subscribed. The old church and lot will be sold as soon as possible. A \$10,000 or \$15,000 structure is contemplated.

Alex Hervey, a negro, charged with burgiary, who has been confined in the county jail at Daingerfield, Morris. county, for the past three months, escaped several mornings ago by cutting a hole in a brick wall, through which he crawled out on to the porch and jumped to the ground. Officers are on his trail

In the friminal district court at Galveston Frecently Aaron and Albert last colored, were convicted of highway robbery and each given five years in the penitentiary. They are brothers. 20 and 18 years of age, and held up another negro some time ago at the point of pistois. They secured but 45 cents from their victim.

Ground was broken a few days ago for the erection of machine, boiler and carpenter shops for the San Antonio DeWitt county. The buildings are to be brick. The machine and carpenter shop is to be 70x144 feet in dimensions, and the boiler and blacksmith building is to be 70x100 feet.

Mrs. Gray, wife of Squire J. W. Gray of Allen, Collin county, fell dead several mornings ago at the home of her son-in-law. Prof. J. T. Bell, who lives been prepared for market at the varisome distance from Allen. Hemorrhage of the lungs is the assigned of death. The deceased was 71 years old and was an old settler in Collin county. Her husband survives her.

The ground was broken at the State Orphans' home in Corsicana the other day for the new hospital building, the contract for the same having been awarded to J. E. Whiteselle & Co. of Corsicana. The building will be of brick and stone and constructed with especial reference to hospital purposes. and will have all modern conveniences.

Charters were granted several days past at Austin to the following coporations: The Copper River Gold Mining and Prospecting company of Fort Worth; capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, transaction of manufacturing or mining business Velasco Box factory of Velasco, Brazoria county: capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, manufacture and sale of boxes and other wooden wares.

Two costly fires occurred north of Dallas several nights ago. A large barn on the farm of J. S. Drumheller, near Richardson, was destroyed. Farm implements and machinery, 800 bushels of corn and a vast quant : of fodder and small grain were con-umed. It is alleged that the fire is of incendiary origin. A barn on the farm of Mrs. William Caruth, six miles from Dalias, was also destroyed by fire. Twelve head of mules and the wagon and harness were saved. Other contents of the building, valued at \$800, were consumed. The barn was the property of Mrs. Walter Caruth, and the principal loser was a man named Hunt, who operates the Caruth dairy.

Will Harper, the young man who is charged with shooting Joe Jeter a few days ago in Texarkana, and who subsequently surrendered to the officers. was allowed bail on a second application. The amount of his bond was \$500. He was not able to furnish it and was sent to fail.

Landa Bros & Co., dry goods, at Yoakum and Hallettsville, DeWitt and Lavaca counties, made an assignment several days ago, naming I. Samusch assignee. The amount due creditors, which were preferred, was \$7237.57; asagts were unknown.

nomas M. Thornton, receiver of the National bank in aGtesville, by an of the federal court, sold a few ago to the highest bidder the building and the furniture and res and several tracts of land. tile tidying a room in her mothesidence in Denton, Denton coune other day, Miss Annie Rochesfress caught on fire from a red-

ove. Before the flames could be nished nearly all her clothes burned off her and her hand also badly blistered and burned.

The jury in the Steve Greer case in court at Waxahachie, Ellis county, returned a verdict of guilty of the murder of John Homer and assessed punishment of Greer at twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

of

mak

refus.

that

Juan Sales, a 9-year-old Mexcan boy living in San Antonio, near the Santa Rosa hospital, was thrown from a runaway horse a few days ago and killed. A Mexican named Jose Valdez dashed at the runaway horse and, hanging to Floresville and Yoakum, fourteen cars the briddle, was dragged half a block being from the former place and four re the animal could be stopped.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

Bix carloads of cattle were shipped to St. Louis and two carloads of hogs to Fort Worth by Harris & Duman, stock dealers at Clarksville, Red River county, a few days ago.

Two hundred and fourteen head of dehorned steers were shipped to Bonham, Fannin county, recently by Mr. Hackett, a cattleman, who is feeding of the river at Llano, Llano county, a there. They are to be fed for the mar-

> Breeders at Abilene, Taylor county. have found the raising of fine jacks a profitable business. One firm sold eleven jacks during the last few months at prices ranging from \$300 to \$1000

J. F. Batsell's residence in Cleburne. was held at Huntsville several days a young man leaning against a huge a bolder spirit than theirs. The youth ago, and proved a great success. A live chestnut trunk, and gazing silently up- who had been left leaning gloomily stock exhibit came off in connection on the picturesque scene spread out be- against the chestnut tree had heard with it, at which some fine stock was fore him. shown

> The X Q Z ranch at San Angelo received ten registered Hereford bulls between two precipitous hills, closely toward which he saw the horse was from Missouri recently. Several east- wooded with chestnut trees, interspers- coming. ern buyers have been in San Angelo ed here and there with a birch or larch. during the past few days looking at Beyond him lay a smiling tract of cullings at \$15, all extra quality, recently, slope was the oddly shaped Chateau of

> bulls were at the stock yards in Fort Still further across the undulating Worth a few days ago. They were bred on the ranch of McClelland & Brandon in Missouri, and were destined for Colorado City. Mitchell county, to be sold. from \$100 a head to \$250, and from and close neighbors, Counts Beauvais and bruised, while poor Jet went down their appearance stockmen think they and Germain. will readily bring the money asked.

Worth states that the demand thus far this year for seed potatoes has more than doubled that of last year. He says there seems to be no end to the demand. A great part of this unusual activity in this line of produce is due to the Wichita valleys, from which section at least three times as many orders have been received this year as

raised wheat, oats, corn, cotton and all the forage crops in great abundance, poet's fancy, and besides, the pasture lands grew great crops of grass, and consequently

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas are to his ears. now sending south over their line 150 Foremost, side by side, on a pair of

time, but the recent downpour has filled the ranks. There are some twentytwo large water tanks, besides several perennial streams, on the Espuela ranch, and the stock have not been suffering from want of water.

Cattle raisers west of Fort Worth, in the Abilene and Colorado districts loveliness of childhood in the rose-tintchiefly, are waging war on the prairie ed cheeks, and lips moulded in love's dogs. The dogs yearly destroy more grass than can be estimated—enough to maintain thousands of head of cattle. It costs about \$2 to rid by poison a sec- shy reserve and tender mysteries. tion of land (640 acres) of this nulsance. All sorts of impracticable schemes have been inaugurated heretofore to remove these little animals that destroy so much valuable herbage, such as starting factories for boiling them up for lard, making gloves out of their hides and other similar impossible projects, not one of which ever materialgrass means a living are trying to ex-

terminate them by poisoning. bankruptcy and ruin to the farmer, diversifying crops is necessary to prevent bankrupting the soil. The same crop grown on the same land year after ear will ultimately, if not rapidly, exhaust the soil. But our farmers do rotate their crops with corn, then cotton, then corn, then cotton and so on world without end. But this kind of rotation don't save the land. Both corn and cotton, being subjected to clean cultivation, afford the elements an opportunity to get in their degrading work: and soluble matter and humus are both washed out of the soil and into the streams and lost to the farm. It is time our farmers were beginning to take heed lest they find themselves depending for crops on commercial ferul-

izers. Texas Farm and Ranch. Prices for live stock at Fort Worth have been steadily advancing, and not by slow degrees, either. An advance of about 40 cents has been made on hogs in little over a month. About seven cars arrived the other day from all points, Oklahoma and the nation being largely represented in the shipments, although the near-by places in Texas had a number of head in the yards. Over 600 head were disposed of, to say nothing of a large number that were brought in by wagons. The latter class of hogs does not bring as much by 5 cents as carload lots.

From conversation with quite a number of farmers it is learned that the cotton acreage in Harrison county will equal, if not exceed, last year, several large planters saying that they intended increasing their acreage.

A train load of eighteen cars of fat steer cattle from Wilson county was in the Cotton Belt yards at Corsicana the other day, en route to St. Louis. The trains was made up of shipments from brom Yoskum.

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR.

Count Germain and several others

But her cry had reached and roused

"I will save you, throw yourself

The youth was the first to recover

glanced at her lifeless figure, vainly

endeavored to raise it, and then grow-

ing faint, sank insensible beside her.

by some feverish distress of mind.

"Carry me back," said he, impatient-

y, as soon as he could speak coherent-

ly, gazing ruefully at his bandaged

limbs, and the anxious faces around

him-the worthy surgeon, the grateful

Count, and the pitying countenance of

"Carry you where?" asked the Count

"To the roadside, to the cliff, any-

where but here," was the reply, as the

glittering eyes turned wildly upon the

"Nay, nay, my friend, you surely can-

not think we have so little gratitude as

that! You who have restored to us our

treasure, who have saved my child

from so terrible a fate,"-and he shud-

dered-"surely you have a rightful

claim to our gratitude and hospitality

at any time-and now that you are ill

and suffering from your generous dar-

ing, surely you cannot think that we

will allow you to leave us! Calm your-

self-I pray you, and seek the repose

your shattered nerves require. Your

commands will be the law of the Chat-

And thus saying, the Count drew his

daughter toward him, bowed with

courteous dignity, and led her from the

room. The surgeon followed, after giv-

ing directions to the nurse, who had

been summoned to the care of the

Left alone in the gorgeous chamber,

able necessity of his novel position.

with his patient.

gravely.

chamber.

Lood of tears.

said, slowly;

the sharp-eyed surgeon was dissatisfied

"He is fretting himself into a fever,

he will die on our hands yet," said

on his mind, and all the medicine in

"Strange youth!" answered the Count

him. He will not even tell his name.

The daring he displayed in Lady Vio-

groous with his present suilenness."

lante's behalf seems strangely incon-

rock," said the physician, quietly smil-

nurse, and ventured into the sick

ing at the girl's earnest, wistful face.

"Lady Violante must try to move the

So Lady Violante sent away the

She advanced to the couch, her dark

eyes soft with pitiful tears, her sweet

face tender with gentle sympathy, and

burning fingers, she said, entreatingly:

fide in me-let me help you-oh for

all this pain to you, do not die-" and

He looked at her wonderingly, and

"Do you think I have a heart of

stone? It will be everything to me to

see the preserver of my life restored to

"Happiness!" echoed he, with bitter

She looked at him sorrowfully. The

pallid, handsome face, the restless eyes,

the tumbled jetty waves of hair,

through which the one free hand had a

trick of plunging itself, to free the ir-

sistibly to Violante's tenderest compas-

sion, and seemed to explain somewhat

the singularity of his behavior.

"For your sake? what will it be

Lady Violante brushed away

tears to answer reproachfully:

health and happiness."

some better plea.'

"I can make nothing out of

the world will fall to reach it."

beautiful face beyond him.

Violante.

quietly.

a firm, courageous voice:

headlong to the water.

CHAPTER I.

borne furiously along and only when N the summer of the animal dashed away from the high-1790, when la belle way into a lane leading to a precipitous France was sudden- cliff, descending abruptly to the river. ly awakening from did her wild shriek for aid ring out her gaiety and ease imploringly, and startle every ear. beneath the first throes, that were put spurs to their horses, but the very but faint premoni- attempt to reach her served only to actions of the terrible | celerate the speed of the terrified horse struggle to ensue, and in despair they desisted, and aimed but an hour's ride toward the river, hoping to intercept from Grenoble, on her before the precipice was reached.

The Walker county poultry exhibit the highway leading to that city, stood

The sparkling waves of the Isire trusty bow, he had flown forward, leapdanced along merrily through a vine ed stile, rock and shrub, till he had covered valley, lying like an emerald planted himself before tthe fearful leap, steers with a view of buying. A. F. tivated land, showing the rare mingling Clarkson sold to F. M. Bourn 150 com- of orange and lemon with apple and ing 2s at \$20 and forty coming year- cherry trees; and crowning a gentle Sixty-eight head of fine Hereford the noble proprietor, Count Beauvais. country rose the stately towers and high parapet walls of another chateau. and scattered here and there, between humble daisies in the greensward, were the low wailed dwellings of the peas-The prices asked for these bulls go ant dependents of these warm friends

But it was on neither lordly dwelling A prominent produce dealer in Fort the fine dark eye of the solitary gazer turned so eagerly, but upon the point directly between him and the river. where the highway came out into the sunshine again, after its cool and shadowy passage through the chestnut woods. From this his attention was scarcely for a moment diverted, and presently his perseverance was well rewarded, judging from the glow that

mantled his cheek and lit his dark eye. A cavalcade of some dozen persons, One of Abilene's prominent citizens ladies and gentlemen, came sweeping has stated that the people of the west out gaily from the dark green archare perhaps thore prosperous than way of the woods, their gay dresses, those of any other section of the state, flying plumes, and sparkling equiphast year the farmers in that country ments lighting up the scene in just the way to suit an artist's picture or a

The youth drew closer before him the leafy screen of down-reaching boughsbut peered through them eagerly as the cattle, sheep, horses and mules went train drew nearer so that the silvery and Aransas Pass railway at Yoakum, into the winter in the best of condition. laughter of the ladies came distinctly

> empty stable cars to load with market spirited jet black horses rode a youthcattle which is destined for both Kan. ful pair, chatting merrily, and now and sas City and St. Louis. The fact that then leaning toward each other to give empty stable cars are again in demand an earnest gesture to add spirit to jest by the different roads verifies the state. or tender talk, whichever it might be ments made that the cattle that have On these the wild, dark eyes of the hidtenderest love, and anon with the flereous feeding points are about to be est ire; and as they approached will moved. The advancing prices are re- nearer, he set his teeth against his lip. till the receding blood left a white line Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Es- around each indenture, while his puela ranch, located in Dickens and breath came laboringly. Even when Crosby counties, reports that the con- they passed on, and the remainder of dition of live stock throughout that the party came opposite to him, his section of the panhandle has never glance still followed the graceful figbeen excelled at this season of the ure of the maiden, with a wistful, deyear. Rain was badly needed for a spairing tenderness that seemed impossible from the same eyes that a moment before had glared so angrily upon the youth who rode beside her.

But the face of Lady Violante Beauvais was enough to explain away much madness upon a lover's part. Such a face as we meet often in pictures, but so seldom in reality. All the sweet own type-the lilies and dimples of infancy, but in the large, dreamy and unfathomable dark eyes-womanhood's

She carried her beautiful head saughtily, so that the snowy plumes of ger blue velvet riding cap swept the sloping shoulder; and yet it seemed a pride more than a cultivated sentiment albeit none knew better than she the most effectual way of keeping presumption at bay;

Not even the young Count Germain her friend and warm admirer, had he lugubriously, "there is something ized, and now the people to whom dared so much as touch familiarly the white little hand, that, released from the gauntlet glove, stroked the silky mane of the horse. And now as he rode gally beside her, drinking in, with greedy delight, the charming grace and sparkling changes on her expressive countenance—he dared not, for the life of him, breathe a word of the soft flatteries that rose to his lips-because she had checked, with queenly dignity, his first attempt at compliment

> And while he listened to her sweet lorous tones, the young Count was wondering what was going on at Beauvals Chateau, and if, as he had promtsed, his stately father was laying before the Count his long cherished plan of uniting the two houses by the marriage of the beautiful Violante to his That son looked over shyly to the fair equestrian and queried what new light would come sparkling into that dreamy eye, what change would come over that joyous face, could she hear the momentous discussion probably going on at that very moment in the antique library of her father's house; would that polished forehead grow unlovely with a frown, or would new smiles come coyly around those rosy lips? It was a delicious problem. Pondering upon It, he grew abstracted -nor heeded how restless and uneasy the horse of Lady Violante grewfoaming at the mouth, starting uneasily aside, and at last actually rearing. while his fair rider, patting his glossy neck, said chidingly.

So, so, my foolish Jet, why do you chafe so restlessly, when we are fresh upon the ride? What ails you, Jet?"

The animal turned his head at the familiar voice, but in a moment, with have never known. You must urge a shrill neigh of terror, he sprang forward and darted madly away. The truth was, as she had passed closely to some wild rose bushes to gather one, Lady Violante's long riding dress had swept away a bee, which at last escaping the smothering folds, had revenged itself on the flanks of the innocent

Wheeling around abruptly, the goaded beast dashed by the startled train, and frantic with pain paid no regard to rein or call. With wonderful pres- any human being so beset with misforence of mind Lady Violante kept her tune, his love of life has fied? Surely,

for whose sake you should swave to re-

He was studying, earnestly, her inexclaimed:

"Yes, yes, if there is any truth on earth I see it before me. I can trust you. Lady, sweet lady, there is one favor you may do for me, which will give me rest and quiet, if such a thing is possible for me in this most unfortunate affair."

Violante bent eagerly forward. Thank you, oh, thank you, anything whatever you may ask, will be so joyfully performed in return for a debt that can never be worthily repaid." "Nay, nay," said he, with an im-

patient gesture. "Talk not of gratitude. I beseech you! nor promise rashly. It is no common boon I ask of you. It is strange, unheard of. I know not but improper; but remember it is at your own option."

The glow faded from her face, yet she asked earnestly: "What is it?" "First, Lady Violante Beauvais, I and seen all. Like an arrow shot from must appeal to your honorable generosity, and beseech you to keep sacred Through the blessed nights of June: silence upon the request, whatever you And the maiden sang her song may decide." "I promise," answered her sweet,

It was a moment's work to shout in

toward me, and you are safe!" as he stood planted firmly to await the shock. dark eyes was flooded away by a sud-Less than that time to carry out the critical design, Lady Violante comprehended his meaning, and with the ener-"Why do I hesitate—simpleton that I Laid her softly down to rest,
m! I dread to fill you with distrust
With a white rose on her breast—
Poor Little Nell! gy of desperation, as she flew madly am! I dread to fill you with distrust past, she threw her arms toward him. and suspicion. Oh, Lady Violante, if I He caught them, held her in a resolute could only tell you everything, all my clasp, and tore her from the saddle. wrongs and woes-but, as there is a As the horse dashed on, both fell to heaven above us, nothing of any guilt the ground, for the moment stunned on my part. You, in your angelic innecence are not more free from stain

emotion, he clasped the one useful hand himself. He raised himself slowly, over his eyes. "Nay," said the girl, with gentle dignity, "there is no need of the assurance. I am confident of it already. One While the frantic companions of who risks his life to save another who Lady Violante's ride were exploring the is nothing to him, lacks discretion, but river, where they found the dead body not goodness. Nothing can make me

of crime, than I!" and, quivering with

of the horse-a body of servants, headdoubt your worth." ed by the anxious father, who had re-His lip quivered. "Heaven bless you, ceived the alarm-examined the cliff-Lady Violante, it were worth a thouand came suddenly upon the insensible sand pangs like these I feel to hear pair. Both were borne tenderly to the such words from you lips. Keep such Chateau. Lady Violante soon revived, faith in me, I pray you, while I urge and was but little injured. Her gallant my strange request. Will you write for rescuer was more unfortunate. His me these words on a slip of paper?" steady facing of the animal had caused "Valerie be at rest. He who is abhim a fractured arm and ankle, the sent is safe and will soon rejoin you:

pain of which was evidently aggravated be wary and vigilant till then. Bernard, for whom a friend takes the pen." Lady Violante's face showed her surprise, but she quietly drew toward her a writing tray, and wrote the desired message.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sydney Smith willingly assisted his neighbors in their clerical duties, and an anecdote of one of those occasions is still current in the district, the authenticity of which is not vouched for, but which seems good enough to be true. He dined with the incumbent on the preceding Saturday and the evening passed in great hilarity, the squire, by name Kershaw, being conspicuous for his loud enjoyment of the stranger's jokes. I am very glad that I have amused you," said Mr. Sydney Smith at parting, "but you must not laugh at my sermon tomorrow." "I should hope know the difference between being here or at church," remarked the gentieman with some sharpness. "I am not so sure of that," replied the visitor. "I'll bet you a guinea on it," said the squire. "Take you," replied the divine. The preacher ascended the steps of the pulpit, apparently suffering from a severe cold, with his handkerchief to his face, and at once sneezed out the name "Kershaw" several times, in various intonations. This ingenious assumption of the readiness with which a man whose richly draped windows softened would recognize his own name in the light to a dim, twilight-the young | sounds imperceptible to the ears of the man, powerless to move, yet showed others proved accurate. The poor genby his restless burning eyes how he tleman burst into a guffaw to the chafed and writhed beneath the inexor- scandal of the congregation, and the minister, after looking at him with A week passed by, and though the stern reproach, proceeded with the disfractured bones were improving, still course and won the bet. Sheridan as an Orator.

After Richard Brisley Sheridan had made his great speech in Westminster Hall, asking for the impeachment of fore caused the steamer to dip, and a Warren Hastings, Edmund Burke said: He has this day surprised the thousands who hung with rapture on his man at the wheel being driven from his accent, by such an array of talents, post, Capt, Murray took his place, having to lie flat on the deck to prevent such an exhibition of capacity, such a himself being suffocated. The Marino display of powers as are unparalleled in the annals of oratory; a display that required great skill in such weather. reflected the highest honor on himself, luster upon letters, renown upon parliament, glory upon the country. Of some of the crew were doing all they all species of rhetoric, of every kind of eloquence t'at has been witnessed or recorded, (other in ancient or modern times, whatever the acuteness of the bar, the dignity of the senate, the solidity of the judgment seat and the salaying her cool, white hand-the hand cred morality of the pulpit, have hiththat Count Germain had so vainly erto furnished, nothing has equaled longed to kiss-upon his clenched, what we have this day heard. No holy seer of religion, no statesman, no ora-"Dear friend, you are unhappy, you tor, no man of any literary description are grieving over some hidden sorrow. whatever, has come up, in one instance, You do not mend, you frighten the to the pure sentiments of morality; or, physician. You will die if you persist | in the other, to that variety of knowlin dwelling upon your trouble. Con- edge, force of imagination, propriety and vivacity of allusion, beauty and my sake, for my sake who have brought elegance of diction, strength and copiousness of style, pathos and sublimhere Violante paused, choked by a ity of conception, to which we this day listened with ardor and admiration.

How Does Hubby Like This? An Atchison married woman, who is still young and good-looking, will carry an ear of red-corn to-morrow night. She says that she hasn't been kissed for five years, and that as her husband has lost all right to object, by his own negligence, the objections made by other people will not affect her .emphasis, "is a word whose meaning I Atchison Globe.

A Sure Sign

"When a woman," said the cornfed philosopher, "says that she really believes she is getting fat, and her husband retorts that it is because she ritation there was no other way of eats too much and doesn't do enough manifesting. All these appealed irrework, it is safe to presume that the honeymoon has ceased to be."-Savannah Bulletin.

"Alas!" said she, "can it be there is The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do withseat and held on firmly, while she was then, there is some one who loves you, out a thought of fame.-Longfellow.

JUNIOR READERS.

Little Stitches, a Juvenile Sketch Two Youthful Heroes - The Girl's Birthday A Piece of Pen and Ink Art Little Nell.

Little Nell.

Spring, with breezes cool and airy, Opened on a little fairy; Ever restless, making merry, She, with pouting lips of cherry, Lisped the words she could not master Vexed that she might speak no faster-Laughing, running, playing, dancing, Mischief all her joys enhancingfull of baby-mirth and glee, It was a joyous sight to see Sweet Little Nell!

Sommer came, the green earth's lover, Ripening the tufted clover-Calling down the glittering showers, Breathing on the buds and flowers-Rivalling young pleasant May In a generous holyday! Smallest insects hummed a tune Through the days so bright and long-Dear Little Nell!

clear tones, while her cheek paled a Autumn came! the leaves were falling, Death the little one was calling: Pale and wan she grew, and weakly, Still he hesitated—a flush passed over Bearing all her pains so meekly. his face, and then died off, leaving it That to us she seemed still dearer almost white. The flery light of the As the trial-hour drew nearer. But she left us hopeless, lonely, Watching by her semblance only: den rise of tears, as he said, vehemently:

And a little grave they made her.
In the churchyard cold they laid her-

Two Youthful Heroes.

A story of the sea, revealing two many, youthful heroes in real life, is related in letters lately received in Liverpool, and published in the London press giving an account of a fire on board the steamer Marino. The Marino, a steamer of 6,000 tons, owned by the Ocean Transport Company, left Barry, South Wales, for New Orleans. She arrived at the Azores on Oct. 14. Seven days earlier she had a wonderful experience and a marvelous escape. Terrible seas were running. At ten o'clock at night, while the weather was at its worst, Capt. Murray, from the bridge, hear i a sit in." great noise on deck, when a volume of been forced adrift, and the contents ignited.

Dense volumes of smoke rose and drove the men from their posts. To You know whose it was.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, two training ship indis, whose braves was beyond all praise.

Three of the Marino's crew came genious face, and then, suddenly, he SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR from the Exmouth training ship-Horace Comer, "the boy hero," Ernest Davidson, seaman, and Walter Cowell, boy. Comer and Cowell only left the Exmouth on Oct. 2. Rider was a Warspit boy.

> Little Stitches. "Must I sew today, mamma?" asked

Elsie. "Yes, dear; you must do a little sew-

ing every day." "But I don't like to sew, and this is a very long hem. I believe it will make

O, a hundred stitches." "More than that, I think," said mamma with a smile. "But you do not haveto make them all at once. The hemming of a handkerchief is one of the things which must be done little by little."

"One step and then another, And the longest walk is ended; One stitch and then another, And the longest tear is mended."

Elsie threaded her needle, put the thimble on her tiny finger. Then she said:

"Tell me some more of the littles,

mamma." "Some time ago I saw a little snow flake in the air. Then the boys and girls clapped their hands and said: 'Now we shall have coasting!' Could

they coast on that one flake?" "How funny you are, mamma! They kept coming and coming, millions and millions of them, until everything was covered with white. And then the snow grew deep, there were so

"In the spring, after old Jack Frosthad been having his own way all through the winter, the ground was bare. We wanted to see it green, and

then came a blade of grass.' "A blade of grass, mamma! they covered all the ground."

"There were trees and bushes, too. They couldn't get along with one leaf, could they?" "Oh, no: God gave them beautiful leaves, millions of them. And it makes

the pleasant shade for us to play and "Yes. In the summer it was very

flame shot up from the fore part of the dry, and all the flowers were withermain deck. It was then seen that a ing. Even the trees and the grass number of iron drums of chemicals and seemed wilting. I wished I could take a great watering pot and give all the poor thirsty things a cool drink; but a greater hand than mine tended them.



THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY.

play water on the acids would have "Did he send one drop of water for been to increase the flames, so Capt. | them?" Murray decided to give his vessel a "No. He sent the rain-more drops "yaw" in the hope of washing some of than any one could count. It poured the burning mass overboard. He thereand poured. What else, mamma?" "Plen'y more, my child. Our lives welcome sea came over, carrying into the sea much of the fiery acid. The

was put before the wind-a task which

In the meantime the officers, assisted

by the second and third engineers and

could to prevent the flames reaching

the saloon and other parts of the ship.

A farge derrick had been burnt through

and was being hurled from side to side

in a way which threatened to smash in

some parts of the ship. This had to be

secured-a task which was accom-

plished by the chief mate and some oth-

ers of the crew. At this juncture a

number of the crew had assembled on

the poop. They had quite come to the

conclusion that the vessel was doomed.

and that nothing they could do could

save her; and having provided them-

selves with lifeboats, awaited their

fate. At this moment a little figure

was seen approaching, and Comer, a

lad of fourteen, bareheaded, and with

his trousers tucked under his arm.stood

before them. "What's the use of go-

ing on like that, men?" said he. "If

we have to die, let's die like men and

Englishmen." The men looked at each

other, and, seeming to grasp the ab-

jectness of their position, they returned

to the part of the ship they had so

At 3:30 next morning Capt, Murray

and the men who had so manfully

helped him saw the reward of their la-

bors-the fire extinguished, and their

ship brought out of danger. This was

not accomplished, however, without

most, if not all, of the men being left

with some mark of the struggle. A

boy named Rider, who, like Comer,

had been obtained from a training ship,

received an injury while helping the

crew. With remarkable pluck the lit-

tle fellow, whose foot was terribly in-

jured, said to the second officer.

it was feared the foot would have to be

amoutated. Capt. Murray, in his let-

ter to the managers, spoke in the

highest terms of his officers, engineers,

and most of his crew, including the

Please, sir, cut it off." At the Azores

hurriedly quitted a short time before.

are made up of days, and the days are made up of little minutes. Our Father makes up many of His great things of little things as you see, and He has ordered that we, His children, are to do the same. You cannot learn very much in any one day at school, butmust learn one little lesson at a time. Our lives should be full of little sweetnesses, little kind words, little kind deeds, little faithful, willing services for the dear Savior's sake." Mamma went away and Elsie kept on

putting in careful little stitches until her half hour of sewing time was gone.

"There," she said, "in three or four days all the stitches will be made, and then papa will think he has a dear little girl to hem his handkerchiefs so nicely.'

To Literal.

In front of a down-town store, not more than a thousand miles from Bunker Hill monument, stood one day a pyramid of valises of the peculiar type commonly known as "telescopes." The one at the bottom of the pile was very large, and the one at the top rather small.

Surmounting the structure was a card bearing this inscription: FROM 22 CENTS UP.

This attracted the attention of citizen who was passing. He stepped inside and said to one of the salesmen: "I want that largest telescope out there. Here's your twenty-two cents." "That large one will cost you two

dollars," replied the salesman. "Which one is twenty-two cents?" "The top one."

"Then why don't you make your sign read, 'From 22 Cents Down?'" retorted the other, putting the money back in his pocket and walking out with a look of disgust on his face.

An appropriate present for a chicken-hearted lover would be a scarfpin in the shape of a wishbone.

There is nothing that can equal s woman's scorn—especially if you step on it in a crowded car.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURALIST.

Phys

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Yields Thereofmorticulture. Viticulture and Fiori-

at so small a cost. When land is not

in use for other crops for even two

months during the summer it will al-

ways pay well to seed it with peas, as

ered will fully pay the cost of seeding

and leave the fertilizing value of the

crop as clear profit. Seed may be sown

at any time from May to August, the

amount per acre depending upon the

variety and time of sowing. If one of

the large varieties is planted in hills

early in the season two quarts will

plant an acre, but if dwarf varieties

Horticulture in Europe.

Horticulture in Europe is much more

intensive than with us, says Prof. N.

C. Hansen in Iowa State Register.

Land is very valuable and labor cheap;

with us the conditions are reversed.

Hence this materially changes meth-

ods, and labor saving machinery is

the means by which we solve the prob-

lem. Fruit trees in European nurser-

ies are planted close together both

ways so that cultivation by horse pow-

er is impossible. Tree diggers are un-

known. Everything, except plowing

is done by hand. On some plots even

the horse is banished and the ground

is prepared with a spade. Such meth-

ods of cultivation would of course be

unprofitable on our cheaper lands in

America. However, there is a great

deal of value to be learned in Europe

in the horticultural lines. Extreme

competition has weeded out inferior

methods and appliances, and necessi-

tates a wide awake spirit everywhere.

Centuries of accumulated experience

under the same conditions have set-

tled a host of their horticultural prob-

lems, and the beginner finds the path

well marked and mapped out by his

predecessors. Here on our fertile

prairies of the northwest the condi-

tions of the soil and climate are new

to us, and more problems confront us

in all lines. But these very problems

make horticulture a fascinating study.

Hints on Mating.

to be kept steadily in view is the

points an exhibition bird requires to

win. If you have a cock with too much

a shade darker than the color you

want to breed, as fowls are inclined to

breed lighter, and you can never get

birds very deep in color themselves." This wouldn't be very good advice for

a Plymouth Rock breeder. A very

good standard rule is-what the male

bird is deficient in, see that the hen

has extra developed. Cocks with

coarse big combs should be mated to

hens with small fine combs, or vice

versa, and so on all through the

points." This is very good advice, but

It would be better not to use such

cocks at all. If they must be used,

then the advice should be followed.

'In breeding Cochins look more to

sound color and heavy feather than to

size. Here again, breed from birds

rather darker than the exhibition shade, and avoid all 'mealy' specimens

and those wanting cushion." Not bad

advice especially for breeders of Buffs,

so far as color is concerned. Still size

ought to be omitted. "In breeding

Dark Brahmas, and you wish good

penciled pullets, select a hen with a well-penciled breast and throat, and

void light-breasted hens as the pul-

light in color; but the cockerels from a pen are often very

color of the breast feathers the se as those on the back and wing.

m such are generally far too

The Scottish Fancier says: "The aim

than a bushel should be used.

are sown broadcast in August not less

considered. It has been assumed and believed that chickens did better in Cow-pes (Dottehos Sinensis,) small flocks than in large ones. We are very uncertain that this is true, The cow-pea is coming into promihence in the North as well as the with the one exception of health. Were it not for contagious diseases we be-South as a plant valuable for green manuring. A government report says lieve that chickens could be made to of it: There is no other crop which is do well in large flocks. Unfortunately, planted so extensively in the South, when many hens are together it makes both for its hay and its fertilizing way for the spread of contagious disvalue, and we have found no other eases. If one started with clean pens plant which will produce as large an and bred all of their own stock, using amount of forage and valuable fertil- incubators, and having their flock so izing material in as short a time. It far from neighbors that the disease may be sown at almost any time durgerms would not cross the intervening ing the summer, will grow on any soil pens it might be possible to have imexcept the most barren, and makes ex- | mense flocks. The more would this be cellent hay and pasture. Its long deep possible if the fowls had the range of roots bring a large amount of plant a whole farm, as they would not in that food from the subsoil and leave it near | case be so likely to crowd together and the surface, where it is available for infect one another did a contagious disfuture crops. There are many varieties ease appear. But most people that of the plant, which are quite different | raise chickens are not situated so that in their habit of growth. Some, like they can have these conditions. Small the Unknown and the Clay, produce an flocks of not more than fifty should be immense growth of vine, and require a the rule. A hundred may possibly be long season, while others, like the kept, but it will require great diligence "Pea of the Backwoods," are quite and watchfulness to make that number dwarf and mature in two months from a success. When disease breaks out in planting. Seed of most varieties must a flock, the sick fowls should be killed. be sown every year, though of some, unless it be merely a case of indigeslike the Red Tory, the seed may be tion. Then the other fowls should be plowed under in the fall, and the land taken from the pens and the latter sown in oats, when another crop will cleaned and purified. be produced after the oats are harvest-Red Netting and Peaches-A Chicago ed. When sown broadcast after wheat, correspondent of the Rural New Yorker oats, or other early crop, the running says: To say a basket of peaches came sorts make a heavy yield of hay, from Michigan is equivalent to declarwhich, although somewhat difficult to ing that it contains a lot of green, uncure, is of the very best quality. Hay of this kind is used almost exclusively to furnish forage for mules on the sugar plantations of Louisiana, By

wholesome fruit, topped with a handful of moderate-sized peaches and covered with a bit of red netting to deceive and defraud nobody but the packer. Nogrowing such a crop hay is made at a body wants it at any price. The quickvery small expense, and the soil is est and most expeditious way of makshaded during the driest and hottest ing a basket of peaches unsalable to a months, and left loose and mellow and Chicago customer is to cover it with in the best possible condition for any red netting. He knows at a glance just future crop. It is often desirable to what it contains, just as well as if he plow under some green crop when it is had ripped the stuff off and poured the impossible to give up the land for the peaches on the table. The commission two years necessary to grow a crop of man is lucky if he finds a purchaser at red clover or melilotus, and in such 10 cents per basket for such fruit. Even cases we have no other plant which can retailers will not impose on their custake the place of cow-peas. Many tomers with such fraudulent packages. planters use the dwarf varieties for What becomes of it? Italian venders planting between the rows of corn or of cheap fruit get hold of it and retail cotton at the last plowing, as when it from push carts in the streets and grown in this way they do not intersuburbs of Chicago. They are about fere with the growing crop and will give a fair yield of seed. The decaying of it. Reputable grocers and marketvines make a most excellent covering men will not touch it, much of it goes for the soil during the winter, or they to the garbage pile, condemned by our may be used for late pasture. The roots health officers. penetrate the soil as deeply as those of red clover, a fact which makes the crop That Seed Distribution .- The govespecially valuable for heavy soils requiring drainage. There is no other crop which will furnish the same amount of material for plowing under

should be mated with a very heavy

Size of Flock.

feather."-Exchange.

ernment seeds. The Rural New Yorker says: The free seed distribution is as much of a bugaboo as ever. Secretary Wilson was inclined to distribute the seeds according to the original design, which was to import and distribute new, rare and promising specialties. But the comptroller of the treasury has decided that the language of the appropriation as passed by congress is mandatory, and that the only course left open to the secretary is to advertise for seeds all put up ready for distribution, and the commonest kind of seeds at that. He can't even buy the seeds and have them put up for distribution. The whole thing is a farce. The writer received some of these seeds the past spring, as he has for several years, and among them were varieties grown by market gardeners for the past forty years. But the system must tickle the farmers, as it must please the congressmen who think that they can buy the farmers for a

pinch of cabbage or onion seed. Annual Rings on Forest Trees .- In all the timber trees of the temperate portion of our country the wood of the stem is laid on in sheets or layers which, on any cross section, appear as so many concentric rings. Generally these rings are sufficiently well defined to be readily counted, and, since only one is formed each growing season, they furnish a very convenient record of the particular cross section, and, if properly chosen, of the age of the tree. Viewing a cross section of the stem of a pine, fir, cedar, etc., these concentric 2 yearly rings appear as alternate narrow bands or lines of lighter darker color, the dark line, or "summer wood," occupying the outer portion of any one ring and being sharply contrasted against the lightest portion of the inner, lighter, or "spring wood," part of the next ring.

Foreign View of American Agriculture.—The French delegate Monsieur Zolla, who is investigating American agriculture, is delighted with the intelligence of American farmers and the great variety and abundance of their farm stock and agricultural products. He praises our agricultural schools as superior to those in France. He says: These schools are numerous and they are conducted in splendid buildings, with every convenience; that the apparatus for teaching the best methods white, match him to a hen darker than of dairy work, of stock feeding, and the color required, or vice versa. In of general farm economy are complete breeding for color, always select birds and admirable. You spend so much money on these schools. But then you have it to spend, and we are comparatively poor. I have received everywhere, from your minister of agriculdepth of color unless you breed from ture at Washington, Mr. Wilson, from your state officers, and from every farmer I have met, the most obliging courtesy."-Ex.

Strange Work of Lightning.-The London Lancet reports the remarkable case of the killing of Major Jameson by lightning in a field near Guildford. on August 25. There was but a single flash and a clap of thunder. The victim was found lying on his face, dead, with his clothing torn to fragments and scattered widely around him. Even his undergarments were rent to ribbons and scattered over the ground. The soles of his boom were stripped off, brass eyelet holes were torn out, and nails forced from their

Pure Evaporated Fruit .- A. Spawn, who was formerly in Australia. but has recently located an evaporating plant in Tacoma, says one of the things most needful to Americans today is an improved system which shall give to consumers a more cleanly and unadulterated article in the prepared or manufactured food products. Legislation providing strong penalties for offenses is required.—Mr.

color. Hens bare of leg feathers

feathered hocked cock. Cocks light in ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS leg feather generally throw a large percentage of birds with too little leg AND MATRONS.

Who Steals Bessie's Lerchief Now Some N. w Fashions Fur Trimmed The question of keeping many fowls Skating Costumes for Northern Climes together is one that has been frequently -Stylish Evening Gown.

> In Reminiscent Mood. HERE it lies, a dainty 'kerchief. Sweet remembrance treasured dear Sofiest linen, frail erention. Fondest trophy of the year. Whilst I pause and Whilst my eyes the pattern trace, There arises rarest

From its folds into my face. Back into the past it leads me, Seats me silent by her chair, Gives me just one taste of Heaven, As I kiss the lips that dare.

perfume,

Once again,-but, pshaw, what folly! Love is fickle, all allow, And I can but gaze and wonder, Who steals Bessie's kerchiefs now. -W. Hull Western.

Social Guidebooks.

It is permissible to wonder who reads the guidebooks to conversation and etiquette which are published every year. There certainly must be a demand for them by people honestly searching for enlightenment, for although these books are amusing to the general reader they cannot depend upon his patronage for sale. The inanities of what passes for conversation in polite circles, the small subterfuges of the social miscellany which is "at home," gives dinners and dances and runs down to the country for a few days, are usually set forth with grave honesty by the writers of guides to polite conversation. In one of Mr. Pinero's farces some of the "dramatic personae" are driven by a fire in the dead of the night to the house of a neighbor; and in the morning one of the refugees, with a broken ornament under her arm, plaintively remarks: "How awkward it is to break a bust in the house of a comparative stranger!" This agony of etiquette must be the dread of every serious student of the art of conversing. He or she is doomed to spend much of the day and not a little of the night among compartive strangers; for people "in society" rarely have the time or the inclination to know one the only kind of men who can dispose another well, and the whole scheme of intercourse depends upon the exchange of the smallest of ideas in the thinnest of verbal artifices.

Manners for Women. The weekly known as London Punch is running a burlesque department on etiquette. Here are some items from a recent issue:

The Girl in Society-Music and these days of travel a little Russian, Arabic, Hungarian, Basque and Chinese are useful.

Up-to-Date Entertaining-This is not entertaining at all, being merely an "at home" with dull talk and weak tea.

Correspondence-Try to spell correctly. If your friends live at West Kensington do not address the envelope to East Hammersmith. If you live there yourself or in any other suburb have a map of the omnibus route printed on your note paper. Even smart women travel in omnibuses now.

Stylish Evening Wear.



For Evening Wear, A dainty and odd lace bodice had tiny frills of green chiffon on the dec-

olletage and a great spray of La France roses (over which hovered some bees) tied with mauve ribbon. Green can be very effective for night wear, if only the right shade is chosen and worn by the right person. A most regal gown was in a rich eméraldquoise and the sleeves being formed by easy enough after a little practice.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME two flounces of lace, caught up with TWO BOY WONDERS. rect answers caused the greatest surbig clusters of Parma violets.

A beautiful dinner gown of cream valours moire had the low bodice INFANT PRODICIES WHO CLAIM sparkling with silver embroidery, draped up into a point in the center over a folded bertha of turquoise-blue velvet; the belt was also blue and the short sleeves were frills of white chif-

Some of the most charming satin ball gowns in pale shades of green or daffodil yellow have a band of sable or of brown fox round the hem and here and there, upon the bodice, a little fur trimming to correspond.

An appropriate dinner gown was of rich white satin, the seams of the skirt, outlined with traceries of gold and silver sequins, had here and there tufts of delicate green on silver stems; the low bodice was draped with white mousseline de soie covered with this exquisite embroidery, and so were the transparent sleeves, while the sash was of green chiffon.

The smartest black dinner gown yet with shimmering rows of brilliant jet arranged in graduated diamondshaped checks all over the skirt and bodice; the effect was wonderfully striking and folds of deep orange and pale lemon silk round the waist gave a bright dash of color.

Fur Trimmed Skating Costumes.

Dainty Petticoats. A pale-blue glace slik skirt, with a bon.

flounces.

Very comfortable and stylish petticoats of short glaces, lined with fiannel and readiness with the subject that in a prettily contrasting color and frilled with glace silk, are to be bought very reasonably at present.

Yet another pretty garment is of rose red glace silk of the richest description, with two foamy flounces of kilted lace, covered in their turn with kilted rosered chiffon with an edge trimming of cream lace headed with insertion.

Notes of Fashion. A natty cape is of fox fur dyed brown with a collar of jeweled lace edged with a narrow band of the fox.

la Romney. Crepe de chine is so soft and grace-

ful in its draping that it is difficult to omist in the world, being only five and find fault with it. It has, however, a a half years old. He characterized the powerful rival in the new faille de child's ready and familiar replies as chine, which is very similar, only possessed of more firmness, so that when employed for a tea gown or a tea jacket it preserves its pristine freshness longer.

Weddings-Tears are bad form. Most human emotions are bad form. They are out of place in smart restaurants. The bridegroom pays for whatever he cannot get the bride's father to pay for. He even furnishes his own house. Everything is now supplied by caterers. They will supply the bridegroom if necessary.

In the Omnibus-A gentlewoman does not rest her head on the shoulder of the man next to her. Nor does she stamp on her neighbor's toes. Self-effacement is her characteristic. If the Prince of Wales is sitting opposite her in an omnibus she does not stare at green miroir velvet, the low bodice, him, but looks out of the window betrimmed merely with a wide strip of hind her, a difficult thing to do gracethick lace, jeweled with jet and tur- fully, when the omnibus is full, but



DANCING GOWNS FOR WINTER PARTIES

ATTENTION. At the Tender Age of Seven a Kansas of decisions, but they also covered the He Han Had a Varied Career of

Boy Is Admitted to Practice Before technique of the law practice. The boy the Supreme Court - Remarkable was asked how he would handle dif-Children. ITTLE WILLIE readily and clearly grasp the case, and

GWIN, Chicago, is his idea regarding the proper mode of the only child who procedure was in every instance conholds a certificate of proficiency in anatomy from the professors of recognized medical colleges. scarcely five years of age and no taller of the court. In general appearance

Though

than a table, this little Byron is not unlike other boys of little tot is perfectly familiar with the his age, except in the sharp, intelli- has had little experience, although it human skeleton and the work of the dissecting room. In fact, he has witseen was of finely tucked black net, nessed nearly every capital operation known to surgery in the New York. Louisville, New Orleans and Chicago hospitals. The youngster is a marvel of precocity, and knows every bone in the human body as well as does a medical student at his final examination. That is not all. He can tell you with equal ease and accuracy everything that is to be known about the heart structure and its complex functions. so that, were it not for the sweet little face and the fresh, childish smue that illuminates his bright features. and the childish prattle that follows on the heels of his wisdom, one might



imagine him a little automaton of anatomical wisdom. Little Willie Gwin has been in Chicago about a year. His father, Howell B. Gwin, M. D., of No. 6202 Wentworth avenue, is a physician plain flounce of the same, is made beau- who about that time located there. To tiful by this flounce being covered with his professional brethren in Chicago inch-wide frills of cream plaited chif- he introduced the tot and surprised fon edged with blue velvet bebe rib- them on several occasions by asking them to question the child about the Divided skirts for evening wear are anatomy of the human body. It was | way she called at the residence of a skirts, on account of their very full various systems of the human body. frills at the edge. But to insure the He is already the talk of medical cirproper and elegant fall of the outer cles. He was quizzed by Dr. E. Fletskirt there is nothing to surpass a well cher Ingalls, Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Arthur. hung petticoat with full outstanding and Dean Beavan, professor of anatomy at the Rush Medical, and displayed such phenomenal familiarity, accuracy Drs. Ingalls and Rhodes induced the father to have the little fellow appear before the Alumni Association of the Rush Medical, which met at the college hall.

Willie Gwin has two certificates of proficiency in anatomy. One was given him by Professor Edmond Souchon. of the chair of anatomy, Tulane unlversity, New Orleans. Professor Souchon examined the child and certifies that he found him the most thorough anatomist of his age in osteology and confirmation of the heart. Another certificate was given him by P. Rich-A very pretty aigrette consisted of ard Taylor, M. D., dean of the Hospitwo upright ostrich tips, one pink and tal College of Louisville, after a careful one mauve, with a diamond osprey in examination upon the osseous system the center, and a little scarf of pink and heart. He certifies that he found gauze wound in and out of the hair, a Willie the most thoroughly posted child he ever saw or read of, and he believes him to be the youngest anatremarkably intelligent.

> The youngest lawyer in the world is Byron Howse Gilbert, of Atchison. Kan. At the tender age of seven he has successfully passed a rigid examination before the Supreme Court juscertificate of admission to the bar, to take effect when he shall reach his majority. The precious document, to seal, is guarded with the most jealous care by the infantile barrister. Little Byron is a son of Judge W. D. Gilbert, who astonished the learned jurors the other day by leading the boy before the judges of the Supreme Court and requesting that he be examined for ad-



BYRON HOWSE GILBERT.

mission. They all took the proposition as a joke, but Chief Justice Doster fired prise. Time after time did the justices endeavor to entrap the boy lawyer, but

every such effort was futile. Not only

did the questions embrace fundamental

law, as treated by Blackstone and Coo-

ley and as made by the general trend

ferent classes of cases, being given

statements of facts. Either by intui-

tion or actual knowledge he seemed to

curred in, not only by the judges, but

by the lawyers present. His judgment,

as well as his knowledge of law,

seemed infallible. By a unanimous

court the boy lawyer was granted a

certificate of admission to the bar,

which was duly drawn up by the clerk

sports and exercises.

of Her Virtue."

state.

FRANCES WOOD'S GRAVE.

Monument Now Marks the Spot Where

She Was Murdered.

Spartanburg county, S. C., bears upon

it this significant inscription;

A beautiful marble monument in

"To the Memory of Miss Frances

Heaton Wood, Who Died in Defense

The monument is of white marble

stands fifteen feet on a massive stone

base, and bears every mark of simplic-

ity and purity. It never fails to attract

the attention of strangers who may be

in that part of the state, and is prob-

ably the only monument in the world

erected by strangers to a stranger for

MAN AT THE UNION PACIFIC BRAKES.

Railroad Work, Covering a Period of Thirty Years - Called a Very Able Man.



ORACE G. BURT. the new president of the Union Pacific, is conceded to be one of the most able railroad men in the west. As an operating official he is considered an expert and is ranked second to none. As a traffic man he

gent look of the eye. When he begins is said of him that during the year he talking, however, the difference is at has had charge of the traffic of the once apparent. His English is correct Chicago and Northwestern he has deand his words well chosen. His mind | veloped great talent in that direction. does not dwell upon trivial subjects. That he will manage the new Union common to most boys. He converses Pacific with ability, conservatism and on current topics of the day with the skill is conceded by all who know him. reckless abandon of the politician Mr. Burt is of a retiring disposition,

When he gets into legal or philosophi- and outside of railroad circles few are cal subjects he became intensely earn- intimately acquainted with him. He est. Byron told the men who were is a man of about 50 years, tail, erect, present at his examination that he was broad-shouldered and athletic in apa Republican and Methodist. He said pearance. His hair and beard are tinghe believed in a protective tariff and ed with gray and give the only evibimetallism. He was in favor of Cu dence of advancing years. He is ban independence and the annexation straightforward but courtous in adof Hawaii. He said that he would dress, and has a way of drawing men rather talk to his father about law to him. As a manager of employes he than play marbles, although he ex- has had marked success.

pressed a fondness for some kinds of Mr. Burt has for years been admired and trusted by Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern. As a young man he attached himself to the engineering department of the Northwestern, and by his skill and diligence attracted the attention of rail-



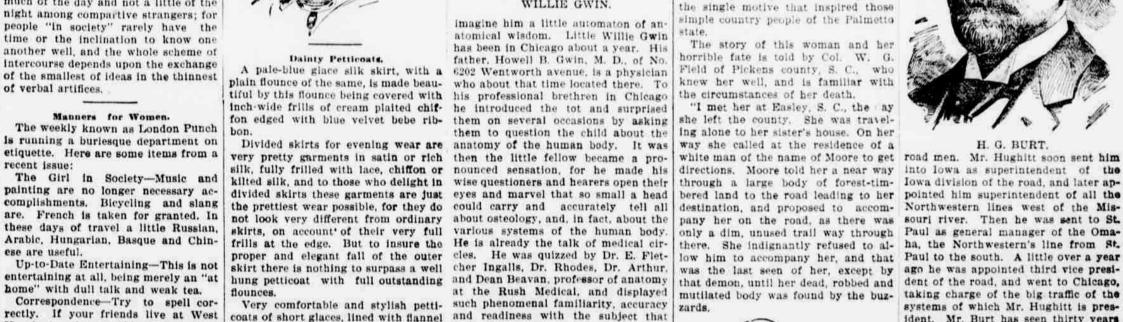
systems of which Mr. Hughitt is president. Mr. Burt has seen thirty years of service and never has taken a backward step.

PSEUDO-SENTIMENT.

Has Nothing to Do with Sympathy or Genuine Benevolence. There is an immense deal of pseudosentiment in the world which is altogether superficial, often hysterical, and which has nothing whatever to do with the nobler qualities of sympathy and practical benevolence, says the New York Tribune. One takes up the newspapers every day and reads of actual want and suffering and crime, and carelessly skims over the reports with comparatively little interest, and vertainly not much feeling, and yet the same person will be greatly moved by a dramatic representation at the theater of the same class of woes, connected with purely fictitious characters,and were gone. Her dead, mutilated form, tears are often shed over imaginary portrayals in a novel. People will ever be called, and actually believe themshreds, was a most horrible sight. All selves to be tender hearted on account the surroundings went to prove most of these easily aroused and spurious conclusively that she 'fought till she feelings of commiseration for suffering died.' Suspicion at once rested upon that does not exist, while the real mis-'Devil John Moore,' as he was known, eries of humanity around them are takand he, when caught, carried conclu- en as a matter of course, and hardly tices, and is the proud possessor of a sive proof of his guilt-of the struggle provoke a thought. This is one among the many curious contradictions of "The entire country turned out to as- complex humanity, and it is almost sist in the capture and lynching of the impossible to separate the true from which is attached an immense gold demon. It was some twenty-four the false, the dross from the gold in hours before he was captured. Her one's own nature, while to see one's body had lain about three days before self as others see is one of the most being discovered. When caught he difficult problems of our existence. Is was carried to the battle ground, and one as kind hearted or as merciful as there, without any disguise, in the one thinks one's self? "The proof of presence of a thousand witnesses, he the pudding," says the homely old propaid the penalty, which was heartily verb, "is in the eating," and the proo of a human nature is not phat on feels, but what one actually does for

> Irregular Winters Kill Insects According to experiments made is a cold storage establishment in Washington, by Dr. A. M. Read, an alternation of a low temperature, say 18 degrees Fahrenheit, with a comparative ly high one, say 40 degrees to 50 de grees Fahrenheit, invariably kills th larve of certain injurious insects, P though they are not injured by a cc tinuous exposure to the lower temporature. This confirms an old belief, long held by farmers, that a steadily cold winter is followed by an abundance of insect pests, but that, during an irregular winter, when the temperature is alternately high and low, insect are killed off.

In case any of our readers may hav occasion to address the German en peror, we have modeled on his broth er's speech the mode of app his majesty, which is most if





FRANCES WOOD.

"When found her money and jewelry with her hair pulled out, and scattered around her, and her clothing torn into he engaged in with her.

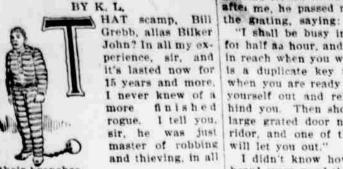
approved by everybody.

"She died among strangers, yet among friends, who gave her body a others. decent burial, and erected a monument to her memory. All this occurred nearly twenty years ago."

Negroes With Red Hair.

A man sees lots of funny things while traveling around the country, but the most peculiar sight I ever saw was in Omaha the last time I was there," said Charles Killinger of Cincinnati. "While walking along the street there one day I saw two negroes with hair as red as any red hair you ever saw. It was as kinky as the negro wool usually is. It was a funny sight, and I stopped to look at them as they went down the street. A friend of mine, who resides there, told me those negroes had come from the south some years ago, and, as far as he knew, were full-blooded darkies. Six-fingered people are not uncommon, but for freaks those darkies took the cake."

Bogus Electric Bolta. An exchange reports that in an ex- elicit a favorable response: a simple question at him, and he an-swered it so promptly and with such a "electric belts" sold by a street fakir and about-to-be lord of all the confident air that the justices were it was found that beneath a strip of inspired sender of te startled. By degrees more profound legal subjects were led up to. For about an hour the boy withstood a gross fire of the most technical and perplexing questions from all three Superme judges. His ready and cor-



and thieving, in all their branches. First, though, I must tell you the last deviltry that this scamp performed before we nabbed him; for I think it

was the boldest thing in the way of crime I ever heard of. There was an elderly gent named Larkin lived on the fellow, who liked to sit up with his about having time to think of it, wife pretty late nights, and read all way that this girl was always out Friday nights. And he found out another thing by watching; that they were in the habit of sitting up without the blinds shut or the curtains drawn. which, by the way, is an awful bad habit, that I'd recommend you to avoid.

Rogues are always peeking around to see what they can find out, and many a burglary is planned on information got in just this way. This one was certainly. The Bilker discovered. by watching evenings, that the old party always went down cellar about 10 o'clock for a pitcher of beer or cider. and that he calculated was his chance He waited on Friday night (when the kitchen girl was out, mind you) until he saw Mr. Larkin go below, and then he pushed right into the front hall. the door not being fastened, locked it after him, and presented himself to Mrs. Larkin in the dining room. She. poor woman, was struck dumb with fear, and couldn't have made any noise if shed wanted to.

'Yes see this club, marm?" says he. shaking his "billy" in her face, "Well, now, if yer make any yawk, I'll kill yer dead, I will; and if yer don't do just as I say, I'll kill yer! Lock that ere door!"

He pointed to the cellar door. She made haste to do it.

"Can yer old man git out any other She was just able to say "no."

"Mind, now, I'll kill yer if yer lie!" he said, savagely, shaking his club at

"Oh, I tell you the truth, sir," says she, all a-tremble; "but for heaven's sake don't---

"Stop that!" he growled. "There's the old feller coming up the stairs-



"I'LL KILL YOU!"

him how things is out here, and that you're goin' along with me to show me where the money and the walleybles is; and that if he makes a loud yelp I kill yer, and him too! Tell him every word of that."

The poor, scared woman had to do it and had to take the ruffian round the house, and show him where everything was. And then, when he had got his bag full of treasure, he made Mrs. Larkin go with him to the next street corner, so she couldn't let out her husband right off, and he made her promise to go straight back home and not say a word about it till the next morning. Both the old lady and her husband were so badly frightened that they obeyed; and it was toward noon before we got intelligence of the robbery at headquarters.

The fellow was masked and disguised, of course, and there seemed to be no way of tracing him from any description that the old people could give, but as luck would have it, he dropped a letter in the dining room, without seeing it-when he pulled out his canvas bag, I suppose. This letter was directed to him by the name of William Grebb, and was probably from some of his light-fingered friends in another city. I thought so, although there was no stamp nor postmark on it; these thieves know better than to trust their secrets to the chances of the mail. This letter contained a clew that in the end led us to Bilker John. though it took some time to reach him, and it was by a round-about way. However, we fetched him at last, and got him safe in jail. He lay there about three weeks before his trial; and n the meantime we hunted up more evidence, and got the case in such a hape that we were morally sure of

onviction. All this time, you understand, we never suspected that we had the whole of it in limbo in the person of the Bilker. Well, the thief and the prosecuting attorney laid their heads together over it, and the upshot of it was that the chief came to me and told me that I was to see Bilker in his cell and have a talk with him.

"You are to find out all you can sbout his accomplices, you know," says "Manage it just as shrewdly as ou please, but let him know that he's ure to be convicted; that we want to lo him a good turn if he'll do us one; ind that if he'll give us information y which we can secure and convict wo of the gang, and if he'll plead uilty himself, the district attorney ill recommend him to a light sennce. The attorney will see him and ill him the same thing, if he isn't It was just at night when I got these

s, and I started at once for

TALE ABOUT A ROGUE, be fail. The Bilker was confined in MR. cell by himself, and after the turn had let me in and locked the door

> "I shall be busy in another quarter John? In all my ex- for half as hour, and may not be withperience, sir, and in reach when you want to leave, Here it's lasted now for is a duplicate key to this cell door; 15 years and more, when you are ready to go you can let I never knew of a yourself out and relock the door bemore finished hind you. Then show yourself at the rogue. I tell you, large grated door next the main corsir, he was just ridor, and one of the other turnkeys master of robbing will let you out."

I didn't know how eagerly he had heard every word the turnkey had said | For sixty years the United States has to me! But I stood there and told him who I was, though he knew me well enough, and what I wanted to tell him. He grunted once or twice before any interference in the Sandwich isl-I was through, in a way that didn't ands as an act of hostility, and other Hawaii. west side, a well-to-do, lazy-going old all I wanted to, he muttered something

"O, yes," says I, "you can have till the papers. There was nobody in the to-morrow at this time. Think it all girl, and the Bilker found out in some better agree. I'll come for your answer then.

dous blow from behind crushed me down to the floor senseless.

I staggered to my feet a few minutes after, as it has since appeared. My head was dizzy and aching horribly. and the blood streamed down my cheek from a gash over the temple; but I had no thought for my injuries just then. The stool with which I had been prostrated had been thrown down at my feet, with a clot of blood on the cane were missing, and Bilker John with them. The cell door was locked and the key gone.

I raised an outery forthwith, which was presently responded to by a hubbub in the corridor-the sound of voices and the tramping of feet. Presently the door was opened, and I was released, while Mr. William Grebb was thrust back again into confinement, his time with his hands closely ironed.

His game was a bold one, and it almost succeeded. Hastily donning my coat and hat, pulling the collar up about his chin and the hat down over his eyes, he had taken my cane and losely imitating my walk, had perfecty imposed upon the turnkey at the grating and got outside. His way hence lay through the sheriff's office and there is no doubt that he would have succeeded in passing into the street with this disguise, undetected, but for the circumstance that one of the force, knowing where I was, was waiting in the office to see me when I came out. When the escaping prisoner appeared he rose and called him by name. Grebb, not deigning to reply, fearing that his voice would betray him, walked straight out of the door without taking any notice of the

greeting. The officer instantly followed him. hinking such conduct rather strange or me, and when he reached the sidewalk he saw my double disappearing on a run round the next corner. A suspicion of the truth flashed upon the officer, and raising the alarm he gave hase immediately. The pursuit was of annexation. was run down and captured, but not without a sharp struggle.

Mr. Bilker John, alias William Grebb was duly brought to trial, and prompty convicted. He did not take the enefit of the plea of guilty, and the listrict attorney did not recommend ilm to mercy. He received about the full penalty of the law, and has five ears of his term yet to serve. And I say he'd better not come back again when he takes off his striped clothes. or if he does, he'd better be mighty careful of his doings. I think myself quite a match for him now, though, as said, I never knew so adroit a rogue.

Relics of Sir Walter Raleigh

It is now 300 years since Sir Walter Releigh lived in Ireland, but, according to Sir John Pops of Hennessy, many traces of his residence there can still be seen. The richly perfumed yellow wall flowers that he brought to Ireland from the Azores, and the Affane cherry, are still found where he first planted them, by the Blackwater. Some cedars he brought to Cork are to this day growing at a place called Tiyot. The four venerable yew trees, the branches of which have twined and intermingled into a sort of summer house thatch are pointed out as having sheltered Raleigh when he first smoked tobacco in his Youghal gardens. In that garden he also planted tobacco. A few steps further on, where the town wall of the thirteenth century surrounds the garden of the warden's house, is the famous spot where the first Irisb potato was planted by him.

Drop Through a Trap. More than one good story is related of the late Lord Norbury, and in spite of the grimness of the following its humor is evident. When acting in an official capacity Lord Norbury inquired of a man who had been capitally convicted if he knew any reason why sentence of death should not be passed. The prisoner replied to the effect that he considered the joke had gone far enough and that he would prefer to let the subject drop. "The subject may drop," said his lordship in response.

The Chinaman's Reverses. The Chinaman's screws turn to the left; he pulls his planes and saws to ward him; white is his mourning color. In this general principle of reversal can he think it's progress when

Can This be True.

he's going back?-Philadelphia Times.

Parson-"What do you gather from the lesson of the five wise and the five foolish virgins?" Student-"That at least one half the women are foolish."

How They Escaped. Together the lovers cast their lot

And were joined in holy wedlock; But it was a failure, so they got A divorce to break the deadlock.

A Diligent Reader of Scott. The Right Hon. Sir Peter O'Brien lord chief justice of Ireland, has read Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" no fewer

than forty times. It is said that 1,000 copies of the Oxford Bible were sold last year.

LODGE'S VIEW.

after me, he passed me a key through HE BELIEVES IN ANNEXATION OF HAWAII.

> Of Right the Islands Belong to This Country Every Political Party Has Favored Their Protection from For-

To the Editor: American missionaries christianized and civilized Hawaii. American enterprise developed the islands and created their wealth. guarded and protected them, and during that period it has repeatedly not fied other nations that it should regard mean anything; and when I had said nations have accepted this declaration and recognized its force. That ultimate annexation would be the result of this pelicy long continued has been well family but they two and the kitchen over, and you'll conclude that you'd Senate is the third one which we have made. A policy so steady and so long settled, observed equally by all politi-I turned and put the key in the lock, cal parties, was not lightly undertaken and while I was turning it, a tremen- nor carelessly sustained, and it brings with it the responsibility of final fulfillment. The time of that fulfillment has now come.

The islands are of enormous importance to the United States from a military point of view. Examine the map and you will see that they are about equi-distant from every point of the great circle of coast reaching from the farthest Aleutian island to San Diego. and yet the objection is seriously made that in case of war the Sandwich isl edge of the seat; my coat, hat and ands would be to us a source of weakness, because an enemy could probably take them. So the people who make this objection propose to hand the islands over to a foreign power before war occurs. With Hawati in the hands of another nation a hostile fleet would be in striking distance of all our Pacific coast. In our hands no enemy could attack the Pacific coast and leave Hawaii as a menace in their rear. They would have to take the islands first, and it is better to fight from at Honolulu than at San Francisco.

The commercial importance of the islands equals their military importance. They form the only large group north of the equator. They are the key of the Pacific as important to our Pacific trade as Gibraltar or Malta to England's eastern commerce. With the powers of Europe dividing the coast of China among them, to refuse to annex Hawaiian islands would be the abandonment of all hope of sharing in the commerce of the Pacific, and would also bring European powers, our rivals in trade, fifteen hundred miles nearer to our shores. While the advantages of annexation to us are so immeasurable they are not less to the people of the Japanese, who are contract laborers, gone behind the action of the government in any annexation we have made, We took no note of the people in Florida, or Louisiana, or California when we annexed those great regions to the national domain. Finally, it should be remembered that under the flag of the United States the people of the Sandwich Islands would have a freer and more stable government than they have ever enjoyed or than any other nation could give them. From the military and commercial

point of view, for the protection of our coast and the very existence of our trade in the Pacific the position of those islands is of vital importance, but there is one other consideration even stronger than these. The men who have made those islands what they are and have given them all the value which they possess are Americans. They are our own kith and kin. Many of them fought for the Union in the war of the Rebellion, and they celebrate Memorial day as we do. They have gone there under the assurance that we would guard and protect them. If we do not annex those islands now those people will be engulfed by the inrush of Asiatics. We have no right to leave them to such a fate. If we reescape would be to place themselves ty days after the rejection of annexa-

we definitely refuse annexation we must withdraw our ships and abandon the islands. Some errors can be retrieved after their commission, but a refusal to annex Hawaii would be an irretrievable mistake. If we do not take the islands now they will be lost to us forever. It is not to be believed that the Congress of the United States will abandon the fixed American policy of more than half a century and make such a terrible blunder as this. HENRY CABOT LODGE.

Not a Party Question.

Mr. George P. Keeney, president of the National Association of Silver Clubs, and now representing in Washington Chas. Lane, the chairman of the National Silver party, has come out strongly in favor of annexation of When interviewed upon the subject

Mr. Keeney said: "The irresistible trend of events will place a free coinage act upon the statute books immeknown, and the treaty now before the diately after the next presidential election. When that is done this country will be placed in a position of enorard country. We will forthwith command markets which are now shared or absolutely controlled by European

what do the other European statesmen mean by agreeing with him? "They mean that Europe must have markets to keep its people busy, or dis- It Was Adopted by the Senate by a Vote

tress and insurrection and the overturning of their monarchial systems will follow. It means that this country is competing with Europe so destructively that they can no longer hold their own in a simple economic competition, and must lose their markets or fight. Politic-economic war is a polite veiling of an ugly proposition through which the bayonet and the sword are in plain sight. "They mean that this country must

be prepared to defend its coasts and its commerce of the Pacific, and no one act can so effectively protect the cities and the commerce of the Pacific as the effective possession of Hawaii. "Annexation has been the policy of

the Democratic statesmen since the days of Jefferson. If they were right in the past the Democrats who support annexation are right now.

"The policy of annexation is simply an incident in a plan of broad national mous advantage over every gold stand- | American development and progress which no party can afford to ignore. No party can carry the country on a 'do-nothing' or a simple 'holdingcountries. The loss of their markets back' policy, Annexation is essentially is bound to result in friction, which a Democratic policy, and always has



A PINE-APPLE PLANTATION IN HAWAII.

will ultimately break into open hostility. It is doubtful if the opponents of Hawaiian annexation understand the situation. There is no such misunderstanding in Europe. On November 26 Goluchowski, the Austrian minister of public affairs, said in a public address:

"A turning point has been reached islands. Excluding the Chinese and in European development which calls for the unremitting attention of govand have no right in a voice in the dis- ernments. The destructive competiposition of Hawaii, a majority of all tion with trans-oceanic countries rethe other people favor annexation. Ad- quires prompt and thorough countermitting that the 20,000 doubtful signa- acting measures or the vital interests tures of the so-called native petition of the people of Europe are to be represent that number of signers and gravely compsomised. They must fight voters, there still remains a decisive shoulder to shoulder against the com-Moreover, the duly their disposal. The twentieth century not and ended in the backyard of a elected and recognized government has will be for Europe a period marked by iwelling house, where the prisoner ratified the treaty, and we have never a struggle for existence in the politicoeconomic sphere. European nations must close their ranks in order to successfully defend their existence."

"The press dispatches say," continued Mr. Keeney, "that these utterances find strong support in Germany and France. We are told that the Berlin Press is especially vehement in demanding a European coalition against American exports.

"On December 9 Dr. Hammacher, on the floor of the German parliament, urged the necessity of concluding a union of all the European continental powers against America.

"On December 11 Baron Thielman, secretary of the treasury, in discussing the sugar question in the German reichstag, said that 'America was playing the role of a pike in a carp pond, and that 'the effect of recent legislation was to increase the necessity for the carp to combine forces against the common enemy.'

"These are not the words of irresponsible alarmists. They are the deliberate utterances of the rulers of Europe. They mean that we must expect to meet not only economic commercial hostility but politico-economic hostilject them their only possible hope of ity as well. What is politico-economic warfare? What does Goluchowski beneath the English flag. Within six- mean when he says that Europe is entering on a struggle with this countion the Hawaiian Islands would pass try, and that the European nations either to England or Japan, and we must close their ranks in order to sucshould have no right to object. When cessfully defeat their existence, and

A BIT OF HAWAIIAN SCENERY.

sition.

"Opposition to annexation by any Democrat or silver representative is inconsistent, illogical, un-Democratic and un-American.

"The time is not far distant when the vast energies of the American people will be diverted by the necessity of self-preservation into military channels. The opponents of measures calculated to uphold the Monroe doctrine and protect American trade may hand when that political party will lishing company, and it was finally ar- ger traffic among the nations of the earth."

Shell Fish Fear Thunder. peculiarily sensitive to loud noises, Ohio. In opposition to it, Messrs. Dalclap of thunder will cause them to amputate or drop their large claws and "pincers." The impulse which seizes them when suddenly alarmed is to throw off their heavy claws, so that they may the quicker scurry off to a place of safety. Crabs and lobsters can in ten days or a fortnight grow passage was taken by yeas and nays. new claws as large as the old ones. For several weeks, however, the patient who is growing on a new set of fighting weapons, does not appear among the armed members of his family, because, his claws being soft, he could not "take his own part" and would be eaten by his cannibal brethe

Educating Him. Magistrate-"The gamekeeper declares that he saw you taking this pheasant. What have you to say to that?" Prisoner-"I only took it for a lark." Magistrate-"Six months for making such an ornithological error." -Tit-Bits.

Iron Smelting in Ireland. Iron smelting is to be experimented upon in the western highlands of Ireland.

IRONICAL IF'S.

If at first some men don't succeed, they fail, fail again. If a man never makes mistakes he never makes anything else. If you must bet always bet on the

top dog and the bottom facts. If a man cultivates bad habits he is apt to reap earthly miseries. If angels fear to tread where fools rush in they should use their wings. dians.

If you betray your secret to another you surrender your liberty into his If the eyes are windows to the soul,

intellect. If you have a horseshoe over the door and it doesn't fall on your head you are lucky.

good husband to go to the trouble of hanging up mistletoe Christmas.

If love was dumb instead of blind it would not be able to give voice to so much foolishness. If it wasn't for the weather a great

many loafers would have no excuse for remaining in the Susiness. If you would avoid the usual Christmas box of cigars from your wife swear off smoking immediately.

If a man was careful in scraping acthe scrapes acquaintances get

Love levels all things-with the possible exception of the head.

THE TELLER RESOLUTION.

of 47 to 32.

10 a. m. yesterday. By unanimous consent the routine of Nevada opened the last day's dis- the first spark will cause an explosion. ation of money.

were defeated.

the contest.

"On this vote," announced the vice sequences.

with those sustaining the resolution be hung to the limb of a tree and your and against all amendments, while the carcass filled with lead." last named would have voted against the resolution and for the amendments. There was no demonstration on the announcement, and at 7 p. m., on motion of Mr. Allison, the senate adjourned until Monday.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- This was prirules, but Mr. Grout (Rep.) of Ver- negro schools have been closed. mont, in charge of the District of Columbia appropriation bill, attempted to supplant the regular order with the consideration of that bill. This immediately caused a renewal of the fight An Expedition to Leave Portland, Ore. over the bill to pay the book publishing company of the Methodist Episcorallied in opposition to the motion and existing distress. defeated it on a rising vote-yeas 72. nays 129.

(Dem.) of Arkansas, Gaines (Dem.) of to pay Mr. Rosenfield \$500 a ton from Crawfish, crabs and lobsters are Tennessee and Grosvenor (Rep.) of Linn canal to Dawson. Connolly (Rep.) of Illinois.

At 4 o'clock the bill was favorably passed to the house, and, on the demand of Mr. Dalzell, the vote on its The bill was passed-yeas 188. nays 67.

The house then, at 4:30 p. m., took a recess until 8 o'clock, the evening Each man must obey instructions and session to be devoted to the considera- do whatever work may be required. We tion of private pension bills. This was the first night session of

this congress devoted to pension legis- time." lation. No disposition to contest developed, and the entire calendar of twenty-nine bills was cleared before the hour of adjournment-10:30-arrived.

Stopped by the Police.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.- "Mysterious" Billy Smith and Charles Johnson met at the Arena last night in jam H. Hendrix, Tishomingo, \$8. what was programmed as a six-round bout. Before a minute of the first Greer, Watonga, \$6. Original widow, round had elapsed the affair was etc.: Diana Crystal, Augusta, \$8. stopped by the referee, assisted by the police. In that time Smith had "crossbuttocked" his opponent, hit him while he was lying on his back, and then kicked him in the side. In the first elinch Smith repeatedly fouled his man. He was then summarily ejected case of the city against the newspapers

A federal grand jury is investigating the burning of the two Seminole In-

New Orleans, La., Jan. 29 .- "Counsellor Nelli" Brien, known on every

the mouth must be the door to the race track in America for the last twenty years, has sold out his stable to W. H. Laird and is going to the Klondike with W. H. Devalle, who returned from the Yukon country this winter If a girl is over anxious to get mar- with a snug sum, and has been playing ried she seldom succeeds in capturing the races here. Brien trained for 'Lucky" Baldwin when Rey El Santa If a girl is pretty she doesn't have Anita won the American derby, and last season trained the horses of R. J. Johnson at Chicago.

> Details of the Aranguren Killing. New York, Jan. 29 .- A Havana correspondent gives these details of the

killing of Gen. Nestor Aranguren, the Cuban insurgent leader: Aranguren, quaintances he might avoid many of of Col. Benedicto. The insurgent genhim eral was seated at a table writing when the Spanish troops surrounded the house. At the first volley several of reau. The principal matter that will the rebel band fied, but Arangures come before the board will be the atwith four others was shot.

Trouble Between Whites and Blacks. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 29.-Trouble has broken out again between the blacks and the whites in Lonoke county, and a race war is threatened which, Washington, Jan. 29.-In accordance when once started, may outrival anywith agreement the senate convened at thing of the kind witnessed in the south in years. The trouble has been brewing for a long time and the feelbusiness was waived and Mr. Stewart ing between the races is so bitter that

cussion of the Teller resolution. In The center of the trouble is the town supporting the resolution, Mr. Stewart of Lonoke, a place of some 2000 inhabimaintained that money, whether it be tants, about one-half of whom are nesilver or gold or paper, was a creature gross. A portion of the white people of law, the creation of money being in- of the town have been trying to rid herent in all independent nations. He the place of the negroes and clashes said that this statement had been up- have been frequent in the past. Sevheld by the highest of tribunals, and eral negroes have been killed by whites cited historical instances of such cre- and others have been driven out of town.

There were many speeches made on There has been little resistance upon the resolution. Several amendments the part of the blacks up to this time, but they are now organizing for the These disposed of, the decks were purpose of mutual protection and the cleared for the final vote on the reso- next clash is almost certain to produce lution. The earlier votes had shown serious results. This clash is expected that its passage was a foregone con- to take place within the next week or clusion, yet there was the keenest in- two, notice having been served on the terest at this culminating feature of negroes that they must leave the county within that time or suffer the con-

president, "the yeas are 47 and the The following written notice, bearing nays 32, and the resolution is agreed date of January 23, has been tacked on the door of nearly every negro in the The pairs throughout the voting town of Lonoke and on many cabins in were as follows: Turley with Deboe, the surrounding country: "You are Faulkner with Elkins, Gorman with hereby notified that you and every oth-Frye, Jones of Nevada with Proctor, er negro in Lonoke county must leave and Walthall with Spooner. The first Lonoke in thirty days and never come named would in each case have voted back again. If you don't go you will

The notices are not signed, but are adorned with a skull and cross bones. Notices have also been posted on the doors of negro school houses warning the teachers to close the schools and get out of the country without delay. Many of the negroes have taken their families and all of their belongings and vate bill day in the house, under the moved out of the county and several

TO FURNISH PROVISIONS.

for Alaska, New York, Jan. 29.-Edward G. Rospal church, South, \$228,000 for damages enfield has left New York for Portsustained by it during the war, which land, Ore., to take charge of a midwinhad already consumed the entire time ter expedition for the Klondike. He been such. In supporting the annexa- of two private bill days. The friends expected to get into Dawson City betion of Hawaii the Republicans have of the latter measure, under the lead- fore March 15, with a supply of prosimply advanced to the Democratic po- ership of Mr. Cooper (Dem.), of Texas, visions large enough to relieve any

His plan is to go from Portland to Alaska, landing at Haines Mission, Py-In continuation of the filibustering ramid harbor, about eighty miles intactics begun last week, Mr. Dalzell land from Juneau He will then go over secured the yeas and nays, in order to the Chilkoot pass and Daiton trail to consume time. The roll call developed Fort Selkirk and up the Yukon river to such an overwhelming majority in Dawson. He is the general manager of favor of the bill-the vote being 75 to the Snow and Ice Transportation com-168—that Mr. Dalzell offered to make pany, which proposes to establish a terms with the friends of the bill for permanent line from Dawson to the be reminded that the day is near at the relief of the Methodist book pub- ocean for express, freight and passen-

majority, including nearly one-half the non danger, and must arm themselves become dominant in the United States ranged that after debate until 4 o'clock which will not hesitate to take, by a vote should be had directly on the Acting Secretary of War Georg D. force if necessary, the insular strate- bill. Those who participated in the Meiklejohn for the transportation of getic positions necessary to our preser- debate were: In favor of it, Messrs. the government relief expedition to the vation; a party that will cause our flag Dinsmore (Dem.) of Arkansas, Dolli- Klondike. He will take with him fifty to be respected upon the seas, and will ver (Rep.) of lowa, Dockery (Dem.) of soldiers under the command of Capt. maintain at any cost our position Missouri, Sims (Dem.) of Tennessee, Brainard, who was an officer in the Mahon (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Suili- Greeley expedition. The government van (Dem.) of Mississippi, Terry sends 150 tons of provisions, agreeing

> In addition to government troops and and it is a fact that a loud and sudden zell (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, Hepburn supplies they will carry 200 passengers, (Rep.) of Iowa, McEwan (Rep.) of New with about 100 tons of miscellaneous Jersey, Dingley (Rep.) of Maine and freight belonging to them and 100 tons of their own for their trading store. "We will take half a dozen Indian guides," said Mr. Rosenfield, "who are familiar with the country and several couriers with dogs to send back with reports of the expedition. We will take no women.

"All the men who have been accepted as passengers are able-bodied men. figure on a thirty days' trip, although we may be able to make it in half the

Pension. Granted.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Texas-Mexican war survivor, reissue and increase: Alex. T. Hawthorne, Dallas, \$8 to \$12. Mexican war widow: Elizabeth Sutton, Detroit, \$8. Widow Indian wars: Eliza Jane McCormack, Omaha, \$8. Indian Territory-Original:

Oklahoma Territory-Original: Frank

Must Pay a Tax.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29.—The supreme court of the state, sitting at Richmond. has handed down its opinion in the from the ring, and afterward from the of Norfolk, and ruled that they must pay the license tax recently imposed by the council, thus reversing the opinion of Circuit Judge Prentiss, who ruled that it was illegal because the city could impose no tax where the state failed to do so.

Caused Excitement.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.—A remarkable scene was witnessed at the Luctgert wife murder trial yesterday afternoon. John Burns atterpted to gain admission to the courtroom to attend the trial. He was refused, and drew two revolvers and a knife. Deputy Sheriff George Albrecht knocked the knife from his hold. Intense excitement prevailed, women screamed and bailiffs rushed about in the crowd. who was intoxicated, was locked up at the East Chicago avenue police station.

Railroad Officials Moot.

New York, Jan. 29.-The executive board of the Southwestern Traffic bureau comprising the Texas lines, met with a small band, was surprised in a yesterday at the Windsor hotel. Col. well concealed but in the Tapaste hills S. W. Fordyce, president of the Cotton by the Reina battallon, under command Belt, presided, and he will be assisted through the sessions, which are to be continued several days, by H. P. Campbell, of St. Louis, chairman of the butempt to end the Galveston rate was

"I suppose you are going away for the summer." remarked the man who always moves with the crowd.

"No, sir," replied the baseball enthusiast, "I'm going to stay right here in town." "You don't care for an outing then?" "No, sir. I'd rather have nine in-nings any day."—Washington Star.

Salt Monaton of San Domineo in the island of San Domingo there

is a remarkable salt mountain, nearly four miles long, estimated to contain nearly 90,000,000 tons, and so clear that medium-sized print can be read through . block a foot thick.

A Great "Find." Manager-"Have you ever appeared

Fair Applicant-"No." Manager-"What qualifications do you think you possess for a successful career before the footlights?" Fair Applicant-"I have just se-

cured from the secretary of the navy an invitation to christen the next battleship; but I am quite certain that he intends to let some other girl do it." Manager-"Good! We'll have a play written especially for you."

Future Punishment at a Discoup Mrs. Peck (reading)-"Every gets the wife that heaven intended for him." Mr. Peck (musingly)-"If that's true it strengthens the theory that men are punished for their sins right here on earth."

A New Cruzy Sect in Connecticut. A lot of fanatic, in the State recently immersed an old rheumatic woman bodily in
the water to "heal her" as they said. She
nearly died in consequence. How much better it would have been to have trated the
poor old woman for her infilmity with Hostetter's stemach litters, which not only cures
rheumatism, but prevents kilney complaint
and remedies dyspeps a, constipation, liver
trouble and nervous prostration. Give it a
systematic trial.

Smokers try all new o cent cigars, and finally expect to find one that is good

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and preacribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Beince has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

If a "good friend" is a pleasant acquaintance, that is about all you can reasonably expect.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. Every one occasionally wonders "how any one so nice can do such a thing.'

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache.

What has become of the old fashioned woman who was afraid of her husband?

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me. - Amos Kema... Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Cherry Valley, Ilis , Nov. 23, '95.

Lying has become so common that out somebody's stomach. people believe anything except what is told them.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

and that sickly billous complexion by taking Cascareta.—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. When a woman can sing a little, she

usually becomes very disagreeable in Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money, Everyone has neighbors that are

The best seeds grown are Forry's. The best

FERRY'S

BOOKS ADOPTED 🚜 STATI

To Provent Acoldent. It has long been the custom of ships

Whitecappers Again.

here have been "notified" by the white-

saps to cancel their rent contracts,

ed up on Mrs. Clarkson's farm:

once. You most obedient

vestigation reads as follows:

ever, which we regret to acknowledge,

has prevailed to some extent, the per-

what is generally called 'whitecapism,'

viz.: the writing of threatening anony-

around at night of disguised men warn-

ing peaceful citizens not to make cer-

tain trades or to cancel one already

rent for other than standing price. We

have investigated these offenses very

carefully, but we are unable to find

sufficient evidence to warrant an indict-

ment in any case. It is to be trusted,

however, that the disposition to this

away and that our county officers will

not only keep a watch out for future

offenses, but also for evidence that

would tend to determine past offend-

RAILROAD EXTENSIONS.

There is Prospect of Several Being Built

At the same time, President J. J.

Hagerman has arranged to extend his

northern panhandle of Texas, close by

road both Rock Island and Santa Fe

and south from there to Roquillas, on

tween Pecos City and San Angelo, the

present western terminus of the San

Angelo branch running west from

Gulf Ports Rates.

commission is in receipt of a request

from Jens Moller of Galveston that

the general freight agents and a num-

ber of other persons be summoned to

appear as witnesses at the hearing to

be had Feb. 4, to discuss the question

gulf ports in the matter of rates. The

gif ports in the matter of rates. The

request will not be complied with,

however, as the hearing will not cover

the subjects Mr. Moller seems to antici-

The cotton mill operatives at New

Bedford, Mass., are still on a strike.

Increase in Tax Receipts.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 29.-The county

tax collector's office has been crowded

with tax-payers every day this week,

and the receipts for the six days will

foot up high in the thousands. The

people are paying up to evade the 10 per

cent penalty that attaches after Jan.

31, and Collector Kenner says the re-

ceipts this week will be larger than for

any week in the history of Navarro

county. People are paying up better this year than they have any former

Grand Jury Report.

grand jury impaneled in December ad-

session thirty-three days; we have

from Ellis and other counties." The

grand jury inspected the county farm

nd found it is first-class condition.

Waxahachie, Tex., Jan. 29.-The

Austin, Tex., Jan. 29.—The railroad

Temple.

from El Paso.

coal deposits.

"COMMITTEE OF 200."

lying at the Brooklyn navy yard to discharge their powder as precaution against accident, and the regulations as to entering a man-of-war's powder magazine are of the most stringent character. It sometimes happens that a single catastrophe is responsible for extra precautions that become permanently imbedded in naval regulations, and doubtless the destruction of the frigate Fulton at the Brooklyn navy yards sixty-nine years ago was responsible for the stringency of the present rules as to discharging powder. The Fulton was a temporary receiving ship and one day while the officers were at dinner a gunner entered the magazine without proper precautions. The result was an explosion that blew up the ship and killed forty out of one hundred persons on board.—Exchange.

A STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN.

His Long Experience With Dangers Seen and Unseen. The life of a steamboat captain is fraught with many dangers. Exposed to climates of all sorts, irregular and

broken sleep, long and weary vigils by night and day, standing at his post of danger in storm and sunshine, cold petration of which we have been unand heat, regardless able to ferret out, although nearly, if of the consequences not quite half of the time has been one is Evan E.

Twomey, of Emience, Ind., for many years a steampoat captain. During all these years of exposure he has kept himself sound. active and in splendid health. How did he do this? He says: "Whenever I take a little cold a few doses of Pe-runa sets me all right. Pe-ru-na has been a great help to me. I always keep it on hand." Prevention is better than cure. So great is his gratitude to Dr. Hartman for the benefit that Pe-ru-na has been to him through his many years of battle with the elements that he says at the close of one of his letters to the Doctor: "I trust God will bless you in blessing the people with good health." Thousands of kind of lawlessness will speedily pass such letters are received by the Doctor. Pe-ru-na is a specific for catarrh. coughs, colds, la grippe and all other climatic diseases.

Send for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus,

Among Dear Friends. Belle-"I never saw such a girl as Bettle; she can't keep a thing to her-

Beulah-"I guess you never saw her when she had a box of caramels. To Cure Hendache in 15 Minutes.

Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache, 25c. Everyone has something ancestral, if it is nothing more than a disease.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-liac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

Every young doctor is anxious to cut | through irrigation and rich in a wide

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the John Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and the rights billions conversions. the largest seed growers in America. from Denver. This will give the Gulf It is advisable to make seed purchases without further delay, as the season is rapidly advancing. The John A. Sal-

zer Seed Co. will send their interesting catalogue for 5 cents in stamps to defray the postage. They have made numerous offers this year, which deserve consideration.

It is finally said of every man that he either acts or looks like Napoleon.

"OUR NATIVE HERBS"

The Great Blood Purifier and Liver Regulator

200 Day's Treatment \$1.00.

Containing A Registered Guarantee.

32-page Book and Testimonials FREE.

THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO. WASHINGTON, D. Q.

to I days

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been curing people right along for

nearly 50 years. That is why it is acknowledged to be the

sovereign Sarsaparilla. It is the original and the standard.

The record of the remedy is without a rival,—a record that is written in the blood of thousands, purified by its power.

"I nursed a lady who was suffering from blood poisoning and must have contracted the disease from her; for I had four large scree, or ulcers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but in spite of all that I could do, the scree would not heal. At last I purchased six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, thinking I would give it a thorough trial. Before the six bottles had been taken, the ulcers were healed, the skin sound and natural, and my health better than it had been for years. I have been well ever since. I had rather have one bottle of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsapa-illa than three of any ether kind."—Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Englevale, N. Dak.

Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

RETAIL LUMBER MEN.

Marlin, Tex., Jan. 29.-Renters on Mrs. Fannie Clarkson's place, near An Association Which Has Been in Session

at Kansas City Visits Galveston. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 81.—The retail which are on a basis of money rent. lumber men of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, who have been There is considerable agitation about attending a convention at Kansas he matter. Many people who have received these notices are afraid to say City, and who came south for a few much lest the whitecaps would be indays' sight-seeing, arrived in Galvescensed thereby and wreak summary ton 300 strong yesterday morning.

vengeance on them. The following is Although according to the original itinerary, the lumber men were billed a sample of the notices that were tackto spend Sunday here, a telegram, re-"Mr. Ammonett: You are hereby noceived by Secretary McMaster on last Thursday, spoke of Monday morning tified to recant your trade with Mr. Reed for the sake of your wife and as the time of their arrival. Consechildren and our wives and children, quently the big party dropped in unas we understand you have rented for heralded and were practically left to their own resources during the day. money rent. Please take notice and be governed accordingly, as we don't in-But the visitors struck out for the wharves and the beach, and as they tend notifying any one more than are a jolly, good-natured, intelligent body of business men, who know how Judge S. R. Scott in his charge to the to ask questions, they saw much to grand jury for the January term ininterest them.

structed them particularly to investi-The general verdet was that there sight of Galveston's magnificent beach gate the whitecap disturbances. A copy of the grand jury's report of their inwas well worth the trip to this city. The party came here direct from Port "There is one class of offenses, how-Arthur on a special train.

The party left at 11 o'clock last night en route for Beaumont, where they will breakfast in the morning, then leaving for Texarkana, where they will stop to inspect the lumber mills, Tto himself; such a spent in the investigation. This is thence to Kansas City and home.

DARING ROBBERS.

mous notices on fence and gateposts and in one reported instance on the They Attempt to Burn the Town of door of a tenant house. The riding Plane.

Plano, Tex., Jan. 31.—One of the boldest attempts to burn and plunder the business portion of this town was made and in the cutting of a fence made at 2:45 o'clock yesterday moruaround a certain farm in the county ing, when an alarm of fire was turned because the owner thereof refused to in.

> gallons of oil, situated in the rear of the grocery stores of H. C. Jones and Dudley & Huntley, on the north side of Mechanic street, and only two stores between them, were set on fire simultaneously by incendiaries, who pried open the rear windows of both stores. Luckily the fires were discovered a few minutes after they were set. The fire department did splendid and quick work in confining the fire to the oil tanks at both stores, putting out the fire in the Jones building with the chemical engine, and a line of hose was run into Dudley & Huntley's, get ting the fire under control in ten minutes after the first alarm.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 29.—The extension of the White Oaks rail-Campbell & Kerr's gent's furnishing road to the New Mexico line at Canagoods store, next door to Jones, was dian river, has made it a reasonable entered through the rear window and certainty that direct connection will the cash drawer torn loose from its be made at the Kansas line at Liberal fastenings and found lying in the midwith the Rock Island system, thus givdle of the floor. A box of parlor matching the Rock Island a straight shoot es were scattered over the ground at into El Paso at a distance of 535 miles, the foot of the window where they ena saving of two mountain ranges over tered. Nothing was left in the cash the Santa Fe route from Trinidad. The drawer and no goods were missing.

prophesied connection at Liberal is not At Chandler & Sandifer's dry goods denied in the White Oaks offices. All store the rear window was pried open of this new line is over level country, and the store ransacked for money, susceptible of a high cultivation but they obtained none. No goods were missing variety of minerals, noticeably fine

The burglars attempted to gain an entrance in H. B. Beaty's drug store at the rear window and failed. The damage at Dudley & Huntley's

road, the Pecos Valley, to Panhandle, on building and stock will amount to the terminal of the Santa Fe in the \$200, insured in the Fire asociation and Merchants' Insurance company. H. C. the Denver and Gulf road, cutting Jones' damage to stock and building through the panhandle to Fort Worth by water and smoke will hardly exceed \$125, fully insured in the Sun Mutual Insurance company of New Orconnection wit htheETAOINUNUNET leans and the Palace Insurance comconnections in Texas addition to con- pany of Manchester, England.

nection with the Santa Fe at Trinidad Three suspicious characters, two and with the same road and the Rock white men and a negro, were arrested Island at other northern points. With after the fire and locked up, but the these new lines assured there is revived authorities not being able to secure talk of carrying out the plan of the any evidence against them, turned Santa Fe to connect Roswell with Althem loose, with orders to leave town. buquerque, also to build across New The citizens by subscription last week Mexico from Panhandle to Albuquermade up enough money to order a \$350 que, also of a probable extension from latest improved hose wagon that will Pecos City, the present terminal of the Pecos Valley, to Marathon, on the At- by horses. The wagen will arrive in lantic system of the Southern Pacific, about thirty days.

A tank of gasoline was sitting withthe Rio Grande river, and south into in two feet of the burning tank of oil put in operation to Harper's Forry in old Mexico to connect with the Mexi- in Jones' store, but did not catch fire. 1834, was built to Winchester, Va., in can Central down near the city of Chi- The citizens here are terribly worked 1836, and to Strasburg in 1870. Westhuahua. There is also talk of the San- up over this attempt to burn the town, ward it went to Cumberland in Novemta Fe's building a connecting link beand the guilty parties, would no doubt meet with harsh treatment.

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 31.-Yesterday morning at an early hour Ordnance Sergt, E. F. Wachtel, of the post here, was found dead in his room from the effects of a gun shot. About 9 p. think they are witty. m. Thursday a shot was heard by residents in the vicinity of the deceased's quarters, but no surprise was felt, and Druggests refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c not until Saturday night was any inquiry made regarding the absence of the sergeant. Sunday morning parties sought admittance to his room, but received no response, forced an entrance, finding the above state of af-

Six men have been jailed at Burling- as ever, but won't admit it. ton, Ia., charged with the murder of Mrs. Rathburn and daughter.

Baptist Association.

Ledbetter, Tex., Jan. 31.—The fifth Sunday meeting of the Western Branch association convened with the Ledbetter Baptist church. The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a. m. Rev. J. S. Mobly acted as moderator. There was quite a good attendance from a distance. A number of subjects were taken up and discussed. The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p. m. yesterday until the next regular meeting, which will meet with the Giddings

Work of Whitecape.

Cookville, Tex., Jan. 81 .- News reached here from three miles north journed Thursday night, turning in the that R. H. Johnson's barn, with 350 following report: "We have been in bushels of corn, 1500 binds of fodder and sheaf oats, burned Friday night issued process for 793 witnesses and had before us and examined 720 witabout 11 o'clock; no insurance. It is nesses; found and presented 165 insupposed to be the work of whitecaps, dictments, 42 for felonies and 123 for as it had only been six days since misdemeanors, the witnesses being Johnson had found tacked on his front yard gate a notice in writing warning him to fee, and not be long about it, as he might be burned but.

A BENEFACTRESS' KIND ACT. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. The Wine Crop Larger Than for Two

Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street. Detroit, Michigan, is one of those women who always know just what to do in all trouble and sickness. One that is a mothe to those in distress. To a reporter she said "I am the mother of ten children and have raised eight of them. Several years ago we had a serious time with mydaughter, which began when she was about sixteen years old. She did not have any seriou liness but seemed to gradually waste away Having never had any consumption in our family, as we come of good old Irish and Scotch stock, we did not think it was that. Our doctor called the disease by an odd name which, as I afterward learned, meant

lack of blood.
"It is impossible to describe the feeling
"It is impossible to describe the feeling
John and I had as we noticed our daughter
John and I had as we noticed our daughter
way from us. We finally



Most of the Time She Was Confined

decided change for the better, and after three months' treatment her health was so greatly improved you would not have re-cognized her. She gained in flesh rapidly and soon was in re-feet health. The medi-cine used was Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Pale People. I have always kept these pills in the house since and have recommented them to many people. I have told in my mothers about them and they have effected me wonderful cure«.
"Every mother in this land should keep

these pills in the house, as they are good for many ailments, particularly those arising from impover hell or diseased blood, and weakened herve force."

Every man feels that he will cut a The oil tanks containing about 100 mighty poor figure as an old man.

BETTER THAN A SILVER MINE. The editor estimates that the increase in yields had by the American farmer by planting Salzer's Potatoes and new creations in Wheat, Oats, Corn. Rye, Grasses and Clovers the past year amounted in round numbers to \$50,000,000. The reason of this is Salzer's farm and vegetable seeds are bred up to big yields. Salzer is the largest grower of grasses, clovers and farm seeds in the world; 100,000 barrels potatoes, \$1.50 a barrel and up. Just Send This Notice with 10 Cents

to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their great catalogue and 11 packages farm seeds, positively worth \$10, to get a start with. w.n.h.

So far, the doctors have persuaded people to have everything else cut out but their tongues.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap

A "good joke" on a man is worse than a whipping.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTONIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," asour Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of 'PITCHER'S CAS-TORIA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No. one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

If a disinfectant smells good, it isn't a good disinfectant.

B. and O. Presidents.

The recent annual meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, which was its seventy-first, brings to mind the fact that the B. & O. has had ten presidents in seventy-one years follows: Philip E Thomas. Louis McLane, Thomas Swan, Willcarry 1600 feet of nose, and to be pulled fam C. Harrison, Chauncey Brooks, John W. Garrett, Robert Garrett, Samuel Spencer, Charles F. Mayer and John K. Cowen. The line was ber, 1842, and on to Wheeling, W. Va., by Jan. 1, 1853. The Parkersburg branch from Grafton to Parkersburg was opened May 1, 1857. It is the only great railroad company that is being operated under its original name and charter.

Some people who are only malicious,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

People will pay more for a quarrel than for anything else.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Conts. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

A Christian scientist may be as sick

men in the trade laugh at the idea of good wine crop in California having any effect on the European wine mar ket. It is believed by many people that much California wine is sent to Europe, and is bottled there and re. turned to this country as French or German product; but recording to what a noted expert recently said on the subject there is little or no founds. tion for the belief. "Considerable quantities of our wine go abroad every year," he said, "but not to be reship. ped as something else. About three thousand barrels go to England every year. The wine is nottle! there and sold as California wine. Bremen and Hamburg also receive and bottle California wines, and some of our Call. fornia product also goes abroad to wine merchants who use it for blending or mixing purposes, but all this talk about

A GOOD WINE YEAR.

Tears.

Reports from California indicate that

he wine crop which is now being har.

vested will be large, but as it is being

judged by that of last year and the

year preceding, when the crops were

unusually small, the vintage of 1897

is likely to be overestimated. Dealers

in California wine believe that the

good crop may have an offect on the

prices of wine, but the best informed

Blind Girl's Remarkable Memory. Josephine Brainerd, a colored girl. 9 years old, is an inmate of the general hospital at Allegheny, Pa., where she has astonished the attendants by memorizing whole poems, plays and stories, and even the Declaration of Independence, after having heard them read once or twice. She has been blind for several years, but has a better education than most girls twice her age.

across the ocean is wrong."

The Bible says it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best. If a snow ball is thrown into a crowd of boys, it always hits a sissy.

Live Wild Animals Wanted. Chas Payne of Wichita, Kansas, a dealer in living wild animals, would like to purchase live wild turkers and deer, and any of our readers who have any or can get any, are ad-vised to write to Mr. Payne at the above ad-

The men never carry pocketbooks. they carry the money.

To Cure Constipation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c f C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money A man is always looking for letters. but he never answers them.

"A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture.

Walter Daker & Co.'s



Costs Less Than ONE CENT a Cup..

Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS, by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780

FOR 18 DOLLARS 100 RODS OF WOVEN WIRE FERCE 2 DAYS

ROOFING The best Red Rope Roofing for ROOFING Is, per eq. ft., cape and mails in-

OPIUM and Liquer Habits. NEW HOME CURE. Painless. Guaranteed. Write Dr. PURDY, Houston, Tex Sample Free dirt. Will you allow us to tell you mere cheat application, send a sample free to prove our case. For brass, bicycle enamel, sliver, who work lifehen were rust on nickel and metal parts of farms implements it has no equal. Full disebox, 56c. CHALFANT NOVELTY CO., P. O. Box 665, Chicago, Ill.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper

NEURALGIA ...

DALLAS - - TEXAS. W EFOR CALL DAVE

CANDY CATHARTIC CURE CONSTIPATION REGULATE THE LIVER



For fifty years this name has been synonymous with "Organ" until now the Estey Organ has the record of the largest number of instruments sold by any manufacturer in the world. What further guarantee of satisfaction could a purchaser want?

> Our five-pointed discourse complete with catalogue sent to all who desire it.

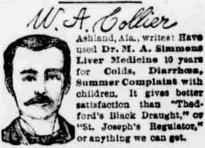
Estey Organ Co., Brattleboro, Vt.



& & Leslie Jenifer, Ala., says: I have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 20 years, and know it will cure Liver Disease, Nervousaess, Bowel and Stomach Troubles. I like it better than "Black Draught" or "Zeilin's" medicine.

Parenthood.

Children bind husband and wife more closely than the wedding ceremony itself. One half of married misery is due to the growing physical weakness of women, which makes child bearing a dreaded burden and prevents those close relations between husband and wife, without which happiness cannot exist. How important then is it that the woman be brought to as perfect a condition of health, of which she is capable, so that she can give to her offspring out of her abundance of life and sprits. Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine will do this; it will purify her blood, tone up her nerrons system and give her courage and assurance of safety to go through the ordeal of childbirth.



Dimness of Vision.

In cases of weak and imperfect vision, the causes of disease should, if possible, be correctly ascertained, so that they may be as far as possible obviated and guarded against. Where the trouble is functional and arises from some constitutional derangement or debility, such as torpid liver or inactive kidneys, producing a morbid condition in the organism, constitutional treatment with Dr. M. A. Simmens Liver Medicine will produce the happiest results. When caused by prolonged nursing, excessive exual indusponces, abuse of stimulants, the excessive use of the eyes on too bright or too minute objects, too much sleep or other direumstances which preduce determination of blood to the head, Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine quicklycures. Dimness of Vision.

WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE Of Weakness in Men They Treat and

Fall to Cure An Omaha Company pinces for the first

An Omaha Company piaces for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; rontains ne Phospherus or other harmful drugs. It is a Wonderful Treatment—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers, who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manhood, should write to the STATE MEDICAL COMPANY, No. 3012 Range Block, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you abcolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proofs of their truly Masical Treatment. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restered by them to a perfect condition.

This Magical Treatment may be taken at home under their directions, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go to there for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are perfectly reliable; have no Free Prescriptions, Free Cure, Free Sample, or C. O. D. fake. They have every case they treat or refund every deliar; or their charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is effected. Write them today.



V. N. U. - DALLAS - NO. 6-180

When Asswering Advertisements Bladt Mention This Paper.

Phys

and su

mighty funny.

is the name to remember when buying Sarsaparilla. Dr.

PICTURES and FRAMES & ...

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Aveftising rates made known on application

Terms 61.50 per snamm, invariably cash

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, Feb. 5. 1898.

LOCAL DOTS.

-See J. S. Rike for nice baled oat straw, sorghum and oats.

-A daughter was born to Judge and Mrs. Ed J. Hamner on Tuesday

-Mr. R. J Norman had his name put down this week for the F. P. and wheat) 4 bottles \$3.50, 5c per bottle Dailas News.

-Mr. John Lewis is another wanderer returned to the prize county. They all do it sooner or later.

-Good molases at T. G. Carney & Co's. at 271/2 cts per gallon.

-Well, how about that Farmers' Institute? Guess Old Texan will have to lead out. -Miss Dora Owsley has been vis-

iting Mrs. Kellar and other friends in town this week. -Messrs S. M. Horn and J. M.

Mitchell of Rayner were over trading with our merchants this week. -The Buffalo Spring school closed

its 1897-8 term on Tuesday and Prof. Robertson is again one of the -After this date I will run my

mill and gin on the first and third Saturdays only in each month. J. F. JONES -We understand that Mr. Lew

Casner and family, who moved to the I. T., about a year ago, are back in Haskell. -Mr. George Rike of Farmers-

ville, brother of our townsman Mr. J. S. Rike, was here this week on a visit to the family of the latter. -The little folks were entertained

at the home of Prof. W. W. Hentz on Friday night and again on Saturday night of last week at Mr. W. T. Hudson's.

-Mr. Frank Driver, once a resident of the northern part of this county but now of the I. T., is here looking after some interests he still

-FOR SALE for cash only, ten shares of Haskell National Bank stock. Aderess proposition to Lock Box 21, Gatesville, Tex.

-- The FREE PRESS has made a clubbing arrangement with the St. Louis Republic by which it and the Republic can be furnished to cash subscribers at \$2.10 per year.

-Mr. W. E. Lindsey deposited 200 lbs. of flour in our pantry the other day, which puts us in position to snap our fingers at the Leiter wheat combine-for a time, at least.

-Mrs. McCollum's elocution class tigave an entertainment at the school house last night, but as the paper goes to press Friday evening we could give no account of it in this for the erection of a residence on his

-Mr. R. M. Dickenson requests us to ask the gentleman who borrowed oats of him Wednesday night to please shut the door next time so as to keep the cows from wasting what he leaves.

-A "Washington Birthday party" of paint. will be given under the auspices of the W. P. & H. M. society on the ing some inprovements about his vevening of Feb. 22nd.

Further announcement will be made later. This will be an enjoyaable occasion.

-The most honest and appropriate sign we have seen over any business house in many a day is that which Messrs Keister & Hazlewood saloon this week. It reads:

Whis (key)

The Road to Ruin.

n.The word "whiskey" is made by Tinting Whis over a large key. It s certainly a fair warning to all who lare inclined to take that road.

THE BEST WHY

get back the health that is gradually slipping Dway, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonic in time lead what Mrs. H. Bogert, Brooklyn, N. Y. rites: "For a long time! was troubled bins in my chest, back and timbs, and with stress in my stomach. I could eat nothing of toast in tea without great suffering and my ors could not help me. I was so weak and uch pain I had to take my bed, where I spent and nights of misery. When I tried Park Singer Tonic it proved a grateful relief from its use I soon found I could eat and y any food. I continued to gain as I need nd now, after taking only a few bottles entirely well.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR yanthini color, is what Parker's He

Judge McCallum of Mitchell couny, says that with a dog poison made by Bass Bros in Abilene, \$2.00 per section has rid large portions of his tainment to be at the residence of county of the dog pest. He says Mr. Riter, Monday evening Feb. 7. cooperation upon the part of all and a few days will settle them for years, del. Even three times the cost mentioned would be returned several times in nie Fowler. one year in grass alone. When we come to calculate the number of cattle the grass eaten by prairie dogs would fatten we can see something of the loss they inflict upon the country yearly. We shall take up this Musical and Elecutionary Entersubject in the near future.-Abilene

Reporter. This is a little better than Bass Bros promise, but the dogs can be killed with this poison cheaply. The price is \$1.00 per bottle (per peck of extra by mail. For sale by all drug-

-Dr. A. J. Neathery arrived a few days ago to resume his residence and business in Haskell. The Doctor has numerous personal and professional friends here who are glad to have him back again. His family will arrive in a week or two.

-Mr. M. V. Guest, treasurer of Stonewall county, was doing business in our city Thursday. He says everything is moving along smoothly over that way and that his county has received a good many new settlers in the last few months.

-Evangelist J. B. Boen of the Christian church, who began a meeting here last week with the intention of continuing it all of this week, was compelled to abandon the effort on Tuesday night, owing to a severe cold and affection of the throat.

-Mr. D. M. Winter who has been over in Stonewall county running gin the past fall was in town this week and said he had taken an in terest in the gin there and would likely move over at the beginning of the next ginning season. He has our thanks for a substantial contribution of silver to our pile.

The Date Set.

the Cow-boys reunion, telephoned Co. Banner. president of the State Cow-boys' as- of in August as at first intended. sociation, from whom he learned that by agreement of the Executive com- The Telephone Company's Officers and mittee of the association, the date for holding the reunion at Haskell had been fixed on July 27th, 28th and 29th, 1898.

Improvement Items.

stantially improved.

Mr. J. E. Crisp is having a resi- G. S. Plants of Seymour, treasurer. dence built in the English addition on west side of town.

house for himself.

Mr. Will Sherrill has let a contract

lots in the eastern portion of town. We understand that Mr. Crisp will erect a house and open a new meat market on the south side of the square shortly.

Mr. M. S. Pierson has treated his handsome residence to a new dress Dr King's New Discovery for Con-

Mr. W. M. Reedy has been makresidence.

Teachers Institute.

Programme for Haskell Co. Teachers Institute, Friday night, March 4th

1. Resolved, that Cuba should b annexed to the United States as a have had painted on the front of their territory. Aff. W. W. Hentz, R. L. Carleton and Miss Hattie Sanders. Neg. J. B. Jones, Chas. Mayes and Mrs. G. W. Hazlewood.

> 2. Miscellaneous Exercises, Miss Minnie Ellis. 3. How to secure attention, J. B

SATURDAY 5, 1898.

1. The necessity of moral teaching and its methods, W. W. Hentz.

Miss Sallie Ramsey.

3. Longitude and Time, Miss Minnie Iones. 4. Cube Root, Miss Minnie Jones

be held at the court house.

5. Texas History, R. L. Carleton.

the discussions. J. M. BALDWIN, Pres. MINNIE ELLIS, Sect'y.

PROGRAMME.

Epworth League Literary Enter-

Solo, Miss Lillie Rike. Recitation, Miss Georgia Riter. Recitation, Miss Lillie Rike.

The public are invited.

tainment.

On Monday night Feb. 14th, the Baptist Young Peoples' Union assisted by Mrs. Levi McCollum will give a musical and elocutionary entertainment at the Baptist church. The programme will consist of instrumental music, solos, duets, quartets, recitations, etc. One-half of the proceeds of the entertainment will be retained by Mrs. McCollum and the remainder will be used to purchase song books for the church and Sunday school. A liberal attendance is invited to assist in this laudable purpose. Admission 1¢ and

Cow-Boys' Reunion.

H. T. Daugherty, treasurer of King county and president of the Cow-Boy's Association, was here yeshas lately been to Haskell and in regard to the approaching re-union which is to be held there in August, says the people of Haskell are already energetically at work preparing a program for the re-union and making all necessary arrangements a thing be possible, Mr. Daugherty iners. He is giving entire satisfacsays he expects the re-union this tion. year at Haskell to surpass in many particulars the former meetings of the association in this city. Many new and novel features have been added to the program and we have no doubt the next re-union in point Major Smith, general manager for will be a blooming success .- Baylor in the county.

from Throckmorton the other day You betcherlife it will be a humthat he had had a conference with mer-but tell all the boys it will be ing it more comfortable. Harry Daugherty of King county, on July 27th, 28th and 29th instead

Rates.

At a meeting of directors and stockholders of the Seymour and Haskell Telephone Co., held in Seymour last week, J. V. Goode was elected president and T. H. C. Peery, Mr. Young Bell who recently pur- of Seymour, E. T. Parrott of Throckchased the Cartwright residence is morton and F. G. Alexander of Hashaving it and its surroundings sub- kell were elected vice-presidents; G. P. Barber of Seymour, secretary, and

Rates adopted for use of the line Mr. L. M. Garrett went this week 5 cents per minute for time over five diarrhoea for over thirty years. He ance to Fort Worth, especially so to Seymour to get lumber to build a minutes, but 25 cents to be the lowest fee charged for any message.

was appointed general manager. of stock would be issued to the sub- to read an advertisement of Chambe procured.

sumption

This is the best medicine in th world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Cold in the Head and tor Consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always well to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

"THE Traveling Library-A Boon for American Country Readers" is 2. The Sciences in Primary Grades, the subject of an article in the American Monthly Review of Reviews which describes a new scheme for popular instruction and amusement.

From everywhere come words of The meeting on Friday night will praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Allow me to congratulate you All teachers and trustees are re- on the merits of your Remedy. It quested to attend and take part in cured me of chronic bronchitis when the doctor could do nothing for me.' -CHAS. F. HEMEL, Toledo, O. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he that all we need in this country is 1898. Hours from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs Instrumental Solo, Miss Lera Rid- for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried Paper on the Wesleys, Miss Min- for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better.

Your friend. A. P. McLEMORE.

MESQUITE ITEMS.

About Flourishing Schools. New Comers, New Houses, Etc.

Thinking prehaps you might appreciate a few dots from our thriving neighborhood, I attempt to give them. Messrs Bud and John Epley have gone to Solomonville, Arizon 4, for the benefit of the former's realth. New comers are conti fally arriving; among the latest a Mr. Garr, and Mr. Kellar has permanently located here. Mr. Ed Epley has re-

turned from the Nation and once more "she" is "all smiles to-night." Mr. Wm. Standefer and Mr. Clifton were visitors at our WILD WEST LITERARY last Saturday night.

We had quite a crowd out to hear terday on business, Mr. Daugherty the oratory of the coming generation at our Literary.

> Our school is moving along in first. class style. The students have a greater in-

terest than was ever befor shown. Our teacher got his state's certificate a few days after his examination for the entertainment of the people at your town; having been examined upon that occasion. In fact, if such by the Mill's county board of exam-

Moral: "Imported stock for thor

oughbreds." We have been informed that the enrolment to date is 38, and there are yet a few more to come into school. We believe in a short time of entertainment, if not in numbers, we will have a school second to none

We have the services of Rev. White,

(Methodist) this year and possibly, Rev. Wickson, a local minister of Knox county. Messrs Epley and Edwards have

gone to Seymour after lumber-more new houses. There is yet more room in our neighborhood for enterprising citi-

cate you, so come along. W. T. MONTGOMERY. late for last issue. We hope that

Mesquite news. Editor. Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Frederickswere: 25 cents for five minutes and town, Mo., was troubled with chronic territory is a matter of vital importhad become fully satisfied that it was since Dallas has outdistanced her in only a question of a short time until other directions. H. D. Hockersmith of Seymour he would have he give up. He had been treated by some of the best phy- above says that, "the surveying corps President Goode stated that the sicians in Europe and America but has been organized with every apcharter had been issued by the state got no permanent relief. One day he pliance for making rapid progress on to the company and that certificates picked up a newspaper and chanced

scribers as soon as the blanks could berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He got a bottle of it, the first dose helped him and its continued use cured him. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

I want to sell cheap for cash or Come to see me if you want to trade. S. L. ROBERTSON.

HAIR BALBAM Cure That Cures

PARKER'S GINGER TONIO PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

HINDERCORNS

It Has Saved Hundreds of Lives; It May

Save Yours.

Fort Worth and Northwestern-

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 29.-It is learned here to-night that a charter for the Fort Worth and Northwestern railroad was secured at Austin today, the provisions of which grant permission for the construction of a railroad through Tarrant, Parker, Jack, Young and Throckmorton counties. The incorporators are Mayor

B. B. Paddock and associates. It is well known to the readers of The News in this city that Mayor Paddock has devoted most of his time and energies for the last fourteen months to the promotion of a line of railroad to the northwest. He has been uncommunicative when approached by the representatives of the press, and, in fact, has not talked about the matter at all. In November the line was inspected by a representative of capital, and for the last two or three weeks he has known practically that his negotiations had borne fruit, but until last evening he had not been in position to make the

On Friday the articles of incorporation were drafted and signed and sent to Austin. An engineering corps has been already practically organized and will take the field not later than Tuesday to locate the line. Other work will follow later.

The foregoing is from the Dallas News of the 30th ult., and is another railroad straw blowing Haskellward, although the charter seems to stop in Throckmorton county. There is, Some very necessary changes have however, nothing in it to get excited about; years ago, when times were better than they are now Fort Worth was anxious for a road in this direction and two different companies procured charters at different times, one of them going so far as to survey and mark their route as far as Throckmorton, but the necessary capital could not be enlisted in the enterprise. Dallas people also subsezens, and we will do our best to lo- quently chartered a road to cover about the same line or route and some grading was done on the eas-The above was received a day too tern end, but it also fell through. Affter all however, there may be Mr. M. will continue to give us the something in this new effort, especially as Paddock has a hand in it and a direct road to penetrate this

A later item than the one quoted the work and, that the road will tock at Jackskoro and Graham, there is now little doubt.

What It Means.

When we advertise that we will guarantee Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters, Bucklen's Arnica Salve, or Dr. King's New Life Pills, it means that we are authorized by the proprietors to sell these remedies on a postive guarantee, that it purwill trade my freight wagon and good chaser is not satisfied with results, team, harness, sheet and bows. All we will refund the purchase price. complete. Would trade for milk, These medicines have been sold on cows, corn, oats or Haskell town lots this guarantee for many years and there could be no more conclusive evidence of their great merit. Ask about them and give them a trial. Sold at A. P. McLemore's Drug

> THE Hon. Monte Moore has succeeded in covering himself with mire in his attack on Sayers, while the latter is made to shine the brighter.

Every day strengthens the belief of emi-nent physicians that impure blood is the cause of most of our diseases. Twenty-five years ago this theory was used as a basic for the formula of Browns' Iron Bitters. The

Young



We are informed that he will come back loaded.-Editor.

J. L. JOHRS, Cher. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Cher.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

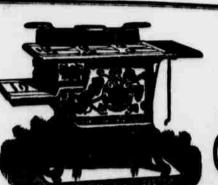
HASKELL, TEXAS.

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

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

J. W. BELL SADDLES and HARD Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods

and work guaranteed.



IT IS TIME To Think of BUYING A STOVE. We have just received a

-OF THE-

Your Trade is Solicited.

+HEATING STOVES.+ These stoves are first class in every particular and will be sold at

prices that will beat going to the railroad for them. Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.

REEDY'S RESTAURANT. MEALS at all HOURS. FRDSH OYSTERS SERVED TO ORDER. Also keeps fresh Fruits, Nuts. Candies, Cider,

Cigars and Tobacco. SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE SCLICITED. NEXT DOOR W. M. REEDY.