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F. P. Morgan, Capt. R. F. Hunter, J. W. Bell and G. W. Tanner were elected delegates to congressional convention of the Peoples Party to be held at Mineral Wells on 19th June

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved that we favor and endorse the Hon. Jerome C. Kirbey of Dallas, Texas, for governor. The Hon. Evan Jones for lieutenant governor. Hon. W. L. Lockett of Abilene Atty general and as, for congress from this, the 13th congressional district.

Resolved, that the People's Party of Haskell county, Texas do hereby reaffirm our unqualified allegiance to were dist invested. Any one canget a sample Omaha platform and oppose any arou dhome material change or quantification or lopping off of same.

and. That we favor and urgently recommed the further insertion and adoption of a plank advocating the initiative and referendum principle.

3rd. The adoption of a plank favoring the election of president and every cobinet officer and United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

4th. The and abolishment of the present national banking system and all banks of issue and the speedy return to the good old Jeffersonian and Jacksonian doctrine of the government issuing her own circulating medium, whether of paper, gold or silver, independent of, and without the aid, advice, dictation or consent of any other nation or bank syndicate or Shylock, and the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the Highest Honors-World's Fair. ratio of 16 to 1.

> F. P. Morgan, Chairman, Park Caudle, Secretary.

From Pairview.

Editor Free Press.

News a little scarce. The harvest is in full blast now; wheat is good, oats will be light we are needing rain. F. P. Morgan and tamily were visitors at T. A. Witten'son Sunday. Several of the neighbors went fishing last week and report a nice time. M. Kelley one of our neighbors

left us the other day. GREEN HORN.

It is Progress of the World," "Current

goers will be greatly interested in Dr. Shaw's sketch of "St. Louis: This Year's Convention City." Apropos of this season's rush of goldseekers to Alaska the Review presents an authoritative description of the Alaskan gold-fields prepared by a his statements. He is much fluster- answer to the same kind of rot emanmember of staff of the U.S. Geological Survey. There is also an interesting illustrated account of the intrepid services of that

pioneer, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, whose efforts reindeer Practice in all the courts and trans- have been introduced into Alaska, and who has done so much to establish civilization in Seward's great purchase. The coronation of the Russian Czar is a fitting occasion for the publication of a character study of that modest young ruler. The Review gives in this number the

> most complete statement ever published of the methods and results of the Government investigation into goods, commenting at length on the work of Professor Atwater, of Wesleyan University. Timeliness and practical interest are the characteris tic qualities of the June Review on

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DID YOU EVER apted to the relief and cure of all fe- "Buck" Walton, Geo. L.'s uncle and of the legislative committee which male Complaints, exerting a wonder- later by Capt. Taylor McRae, popful direct influence in giving strength ulist chairman of Bexar county, in an and tone to the organs. If you have interview in the San Antonio Ex-Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head- press. The figures as to Mr. Nuache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous. gent's losses are exactly the same as Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or those given by Mr. Morgan and he troubled with dizzy spells, Electric makes a stronger effort to create the Bitters is the medicine you need, impression that there were much Health and strength are guaranteed more extensive swindles throughout by its use. Large bottles only Fifty the state by asking: "If Nugent lost cents at A. P. McLemore's Drug 9943 votes in six counties SELECT-

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His Charges of Democratic Fraud Knocked

Mr. F. P. Morgan, chairman of the populist party of this county, saw fit. n a communication addressed to the deny certain statements made in its against the democratic party.

vely and aggressively engaged in is responsible. politics from ten to twenty years, As to Shelby county, the official

Now as to the fraud charged by Mr. is frozen instantly and i smooth and free from Morgan in the "democratic Austin duty to let others know of this opportunity, attention to this, as it is a charge of ity can make money, at any person can sell actual fraud on the democrats in merchants will try to do this but not swindled out of in other counties, in for your good. They do it to make a like manner." His claim is that tained, there is no roo a for the least little more profit on something which Nugent was swindled out of 1163 presumption of fraud having been is of an inferior quality, though you votes in Hays Co., 984 in Shelby, practiced in making out said returns, must pay just as much for the bad as 3018 in Tarrant, 889 in Tyler, 350 tor the good. Be sure to take Sim. in Brazoria and 3576 in Fannin mons Liver Regulator, and nothing counties, making a total of 9980 were ever received here, (at Austin) else. Look for the Red Z on every votes "Still democrats never lie, swindle, cheat or defraud you know" says Mr. Morgan in his eagerness to the frequent publication in the colemphsize the "swindle." We will I read in the Christian Standard that M as A. proceed to show him that he can't say the same of certain populists and sen ling herten 2-cent stamps. I sent for one that if he desires to preserve his own veracity he should be careful to veriorders for the spoon. The hook spoon is a fy their statements before he quotes them-and, especially, before he by a book on the back. The spoon is something adopts them as his own. To put the housekeesers have needed ever since sproos most charitable construction on it spoon by sending sen 2 cent stamps to Miss we will say that had he used the the principles ennunciated in the Fitz. This is a spiented way to make money precaution to do this he would not have exposed a large chunk of his own ignorance and put himself in lose in the remaining 249 counties to the position of making a charge Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for which there is no foundation for. your troubles? If not, get a bottle But to come to the point, this same now and get relief. This medicine charge was made by Geo. L. Walton has been found to be peculiarly ad- some time since, later by Major

ED FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE STATE, how many votes must be have lost in the remaining 249 counties to enable the democratic party to maintain a majority over the the total vote allowed Nugent by the Austin board, would increase his vote in the state to 162,674, and cut cul-

45,000." Now the Houston Post seeing these charges, commissioned its staff correspondent to investigate as to the facts. He did so and the result of his iuvestigation was published in that paper of recent date. As it fully covers the matter and is ready made to our hand we give it as the answer to Mr. Morgan's chargest

berson's plurality down to about

as follows:

"Under ordinary circumstances it might be assumed that Mr. Mc Rae s honestly seeking information on Free Press last week, to criticise and and that his sole purpose is to deeditorial columns in a previous edi- to get them to believe that frauds tion, and also to make certain charges have been practiced when knows positively to the contrary.

It is proper that we notice some of, As I have previously explained, in had been in existence and in good taken the trouble to check up the working ordet for ten years. He footings given by the secretary of would have us believe that it "sprang" State in the tabulated returns he nto existence on July 2nd, 1892, as would have found that the Hays by the waving of a magic wand, and county vote was counted just as the only four months later was able to clerk of that county certified to him poll over a million votes! We know that he sent it in-viz: Culberson quite as well as Mr. Morgan that the 1294, Makemson 90, Nugent 1163, final coalition of disatisfied elements Dunn 37, scattering o. In printing party, etc., was effected in July 1892 made the bust as to Hays county. other isms that have been very acti- of detail in said report for which he

it wasn't by the "Austin Count.

Brazoria counties no official returns notwithstanding repeated demands by the secretary of state for same, and umns of the daily press previous to the canvassing of the vote by the legislature of the fact that they were missing. Claims were male that they were forwarded all right enough, but that they had been lost in transit. However that may be they never

reached Austin. Mr. McRae wants to know if six counties "selected from the various sections of the state," Nugent lost 9943 votes, how many did he enable the democratic party to mainuain its majority?"

Delta, senate populist, were members canvassed the returns, and as all the other populist members of both houses were there when said canvassing was going on, he might apply to them for the information. Since there is no protest on record in the probable, however, that Mr. McRae how it was done.

But Mr. McRae is not seeking the question shows this. He tries to con-

he subject he has tackled. In the light of recent developments it is to but the trath but mildly to say that nformation is the last thing he wants. ceive as many people as possible and

ed because we said the populist party ating from George L. Walton, had he organized under various names, as the report the printer contractor (who, the Farmers' alliance, Union labor by the way, is an ardent populist) under the name of people's or pop- which Mr. McRae refers to under the ulist party, and it is a mere technical caption of "Austin Count," but, as dodge to claim its age only from that said contractor had nothing to do date. It is the legitimate and natur- with making up the totals of the vote al successor to the Greenback, Union said totals as given in the report will labor, Farmers' alliance and some be found correct in spite of the errors

all of which were thrown together returns give Culberson 1576 votes. in 1892 under one name, hence, we Right under the Culberson vote the maintain that we were eminently numbers 984 and 39 appear, but no conservative in not ascribing to it a name is written opposite them to ingreater age than ten years -but, as dicate to whom the votes represent old age is honorable, we are glad we led thereby are to be credited. It is therefore plain that it those votes was made, the deduction is logical were lost to Nugent and Makemson that if the returns were tampered inones Inaxe done so well myself and have for ends succeeding so well that I felt it my count." We will devote most of our The probabilities are that when those themselves were a party to it, as they returns were made out while the votes cast for Nugent and Makemeream and the Freezer selfaltself J F Casey counting Mr. Nugent out of 9985 son were duly recorded the names of those gentlemen were unconsciously for the purpose of electing delegates same if you can give them your whole time same if you can give them your whole time units in Texas in two years of 44,248 omitted from the lines in which said votes, "not counting what he was votes are put down. As all the other nothing about what Culb rson didn't DON'T LET ANYONE persuade counted out of in six counties, only, populists and republican candidates get and proceeds to chop down Mr. Montgomery, S. W. Vernon, Park you to take anything else instead of by the Austin democracy, saying given in the official returns from that Simmons Liver Regulator. Some nothing of others he may have been given in the official returns from that Had he been honest he would have county, along with the votes they ob-

From Fannin, Tarrant, Tyler and

As Mr. Rhodes of Van Zandt, house populist, and Mr. Darwin of legislative journals from that quarter against the announced count it is would get no consolation from the prethren who were on hand and saw

truth. T e way in which he puts the vey the impression that the returns people's party?" He also says: "The from the counties he names were suplosses in those six counties, added to pressed here at Austin, and that he has selected them for example out of many whose vote was tampered with.

As a matter of fact the six coun-money selling Dishwashe s; I ordered on a and ties named are the only ones about my lady friends were charmed as they hate which any question can be raised, selling them, and have math \$1,700 after payand the worst that can be said in the logali espenses. We don't canvassany. Our on the part of the returning officers business is unreasing and we are come to in five of them, it having been shown keey right on, until we make ten thousand that there is no cause for complaint dollars. We sell from 5 to 15 machines every whatever with regard to Hays county. lovely, every housekeeper wants hae. There The Tarrant, Tyler, Fannin and is no excuse to be poor when so much money

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returns the omission of the names of Nugent and Makemson was purely accidental. Had the result depend ed on the vote of either of those counties a protest from any populist member of the legislature would have stopped the count until cer fied returns therefrom could have been obtained, which would have been easy enough, as Mr. McRae has, so he says, himself been furnished with such certification. As no protest with during the canvass the populists participated in the canvassing.

In figuring on the results of the absence of the vote of the counties referred to Mr. McRae counts up what Nagent didn't get, but says

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J	Losses	10,016	PK 6/88	0. ď	8.3	

Taking account of the above losses Culberson's total vote was 217.213; Nugent's, 161,548, Culberson's plnrality, 55,665 "

It is worth noting particularly that if Nugent was defrauded of 8,817 otes in the Austin count, or anywhere else, Calberson was defrau ted of 10,016 votes by one and the same operation, certainly a curious way to swindle Nugent when it gave him the advantage of the difference, viz 1,220 votes. O ve reformers, O ve spotless ones! We shade our eyes from the brilliant radiance of your purity.

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A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

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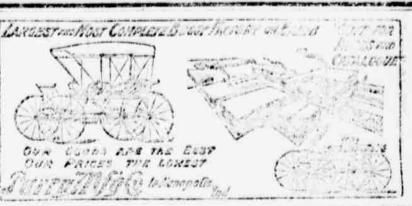
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Holmes' last request was for plenty of rope, and he got it.

War news from Africa ought to be accompanied by a pronouncing diction-

ands of approaching Matabeles, the are they here for?" prospect is dark.

the stage, meaning, no doubt, the old pocket, "in the name of the Republic. Deadwood stage.

The people of Mexico are very accommodating to try our embezzlers. We could no do as much for Mexico.

George Gould would better look after his little brother Howard or the young You are that man's superior, Charlesnnocent will be getting married before

A scientific exchange says that "the trusted." It is different with the man who has a red nose.

Count von Kotze, who recently killed Baron von Schraeder in a duel, sent a floral wreath to decorate the bier of his unfortunate antagenist.

Chinese naval or marine accidents are about the only things in modern times that are quite as disastrons as English colliery explosions.

The Turks seem to have killed everybody in Armenia, and are now begin- will speak to you!" ning on Crete. Fifty persons were killed and wounded on the island last few paces back, towards an unoccupied low, sullen roar of the Marseillaise was week in a two days' fight.

the fact naturally suggests the thought that if actresses changed names when- called to her: ever they change husbands it would be very hard to keep track of them.

Ephraim Brick, of South Bend, Ind., and faced her brother, shuddering. has been sent to the penitentlary for two years for the murder of Adam Wun- promised, and your promise is sacred, derlich. It seems appropriate that a If you prize your honor, if you love me, brick should be put inside a wall.

Greater New York bill over the vetoes burst into a passion of tears. of the mayors of Brooklyn and the City of New York. This is something like having greatness thrust on a town.

A deputation of farmers and graziers from Norfolk and Suffolk, Thursday, eying him attentively, "Rose Danwaited upon the president of the British ville-Board of Agriculture, to urge the government to abandon the Cattle diseases "What about my wife?" bill, which aims to regulate the importation of cattle from Canada. The dep- impassibly, "you are included in the utation contended that there is no di- arrest of Louis Trudaine." sease in Canadian cattle and no danger in their importation. The president's her brother's breast. His firmness had friend, the head goaler, is getting on. reply was unpromising. He said it was deserted him-he was trembling. She Lemaque spoke in a surprisingly brisk

States has been steadily decreasing, and kissed him, saying: From nearly 13,000 miles of track lave in the wonderful year of 1887, the total all together-we shall now suffer tohave gone down by thousands and hun- gether. I am glad of it!" dreds, until 1895 touched the lowest | Danville looked incredulously at Loround for twenty years by adding only maque, after the first shock of aston- made, and would have assumed it as 1,803 miles to our railway system. But ishment was over. this does not mean that the demand for "Impossible!" he excalimed. "I never head-gaoler had some specially underrailways is nearly supplied and that denounced my wife. There is some mis- hand business at the bottom of it. construction will continue to decrease. On the contrary, there is room and will be need for additions far greater than ously. "Silence, citizen, and respect the entire present mileage of the coun-

J. J. Coleman of Middletown, N. Y., to denounce my wife?" is certainly a victim of misplaced confidence. A short time ago he fell in love with a very beautiful young lady and married her. Soon after the knot You, in denouncing her brother! Aha! was tied the bride induced him to deed all of his property to her. Everything waste time in calling names-we make went lovely till the other day when he discoveries. If Trudaine is guilty, your complained to his wife about a visitor wife is implicated in his guilt. We she had, whereupon the young bride became so angry that she ordered Mr. Coleman out of the house bag and baggage. Poor Coleman had to go, and me?" at last accounts was still out in the cold world, wishing he had his life to answer. Some new noise in the street live over.

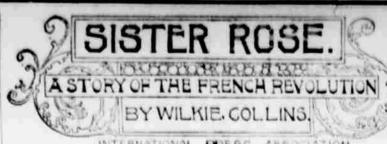
The postoffice department has called upon the secretary of agriculture for ville, assistance. Under instructions from congress Mr. Morton has purchased an enormous quantity of seed for gratultons distribution by senators and representatives. He was late in placing the contract, and as the season for gardening has arrived in many districts he is daily besieged by congressmen clamoring for their quotas. The dealers were slow in sending out the seeds. so the congressmen have ordered the entire lot forwarded to Washington so that they can give it their personal attention. As a result, the Washington postoffice is submerged in garden seeds. The condition of the service choked with tons of seed caused the postmaster-general to ask Secretary Morton for relief by some arrangement whereby the seeds may be distributed directly from the dealers.

own these times. Prescott, Ontario, with a scratch of his pen can send both prisoners' doors before the cart comes has exactly the same number of people It had fifty years ago-2,702. The world world "do move," but Prescott don't seem to be hustligg very much,

Rev. Dr. Watkins of Springfield. Mass., has a way of his own of filling his church. This is it. He says he is glad to see a young couple come to the best place in the world, the church service, to do their courting. The plan is stick. said to be working fully as well as bi-

John Anderson and Charles Olsen of Rockford, III., hypnotized each other, and walked a hundred miles without eating, drinking, or sleeping, and imngined all the time they were riding. If you don't believe it, you have their

The proprietor of the leading restaurant in Kansas City, has gone crazy in developing a scheme to pay the nationat debt. It is better to stick to the developing of schemes to pay one's own debts. The nation will come out all



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CHAPTER XL-(CONTINUED.) away from him and appealing to her | moment swelling in volume, the dark When the British gaze upon thous- busband, "who are these men? What street was flaming again with the

He gave her no answer. "Louis Trudaine," said Lomague, Buffalo Bill says he is going to leave slowly drawing the order from his back towards Danville, whispered, "I arrest you.

"Rose, come back," cried Trudsine It was too late; she had broken from had seized her husband by the arm. "Save him!" she cried. "Save him. by all you hold dearest in the world'

order him from the room!" Danville roughly shook her hand off

"Lomaque is doing his duty. Yes," woman with blue eyes is always to be he added with a glance of malicious tri- his lips, and he struck his fist with imumpn at Trudaine- Yes, doing his potent fury on a table near him. duty. Look at me as you please your looks won't move me. I denounced you! bad citizen. Remember your secret

visit to the house in the Rue de Clery! His wife uttered a cry of horror. She seized his arm again with both hands- raising his voice to make himself heard. frail, trembling hands-that seemed suddenly nerved with all the strength

of a man's. "Come here-come here! I must and

She dragged him by main force a Helen Dauvray is married again, and on tiptoe, and put her lips to her hus-he fact naturally suggests the thought band's ear. At that instant Trudaine

"Rose, if you speak I am lost!" She stopped at the sound of his voice,

dronned her hold on her husband's arm. "Rose," he continued, "you have come here-come here, and be silent."

He held out his hand. She ran to New York's legislature passed the him; and laying her head on his bosom Danville turned uneasily towards the

police agente. "Remove your prisoner." he said. "You have done your duty here.

"Only half of it," retorted Lomague "My wife!" exclaimed the other

"Rose Danville," continued Lomaque

Rose raised her head quickly from useless to send a commission to Canada. heard him whispering to himself, and airy manner. His eyes were suf-For eight years the mileage of an- pared for that," She heard these words, and winking; but he smiled, notwithnual railway construction in the United and dashed the tears from her eyes, standing, with an air of the most invet-

to a decree of the Republic! "You blackguard! show me the arrest order," said Danville, "Who has dared

"You have," said Lomaque, turning on him with a grin of contempt. "You | cern -and blackguard back in your teeth! we work hard in our office; we don't know it; and we arrest her."

"I resist the arrest!" cried Danville. "I am the authority here. Who opposes

The impassible chief agent made no struck his quick ear. He ran to the window and looked out eagerly.

"Who opposes me?" reiterated Dan-"Hark" exclaimed Lomague, raising

his hand. "Silence, and listen!" The heavy, dull tramp of men marching became audible as he spoke. Voices on a rickety stool, the second gaoler-a humming low and in unison the Marseillaise hymn, joined solemnly with moustachio finishing his breakfast of the heavy regular footfalls. Soon the flare of torchlight began to glimmer basin with his knife, and washed down redder and redder under the dim starlight sky.

advancing torchlight?" cried Lomaque, quick eye contrived to take notice of pointing exultingly into the street. "Respect to the national bymn, and to the a few minutes Trudaine and his sister man who holds in the hollow of his together at the back of the group. hand the destinies of all France. Hat off, Citizen Danville! Robespierre is in the street. His bodyguard, the Hard- tious nickname, "don't be all day startthe Jacobin club! Who shall oppose harkye, friend I have leave of absence. mine; the man whose signature is at noon. It's a good town that can hold its the bottom of this order -the man who the list for the guillotine, and chalk the our heads rolling together into the sack to-morrow morning. 'Ware the bottle of the guillotine! Shall I call to him as Apollo, to-day; 'ware the bottle, for he passes the house? Shall I tell him | fear of accidents with the death-lists that Superintendent Danville resists to-morrow." me in making an arrest? Shall I? Shall 12" And in the immensity of his contempt Lomaque seemed absolutely to gaoler, and patting the hunchback in order under Danville's eyes, and pointed "Why, how you have got your batch

> maque spoke his last words-looked your disposal. This is a holiday moraround, and saw her husband recoil be- ing with me" fore the signature on the arrest order. as if the guillotine itself had suddenly arisen before him. Her brother felt head-gaoler, as Lomaque-apparently her shrinking back in his arms, and taking leave of his natural character. self-control if the terror and suspense of the arrest lasted any longer.

"Courage, Rose, courage!" he said fail now. No. no! Not a word more. best.

your duty-we are ready. The heavy marching footsteps outside the rest. "Now then rear-guard." ordinary pace.

were striking louder and louder on the "Charles!" cried his sister, breaking ground; the chanting voices were every brightening torchlight, as Lomaque, under pretext of giving Trudaine his hat, came close to him and turning his have not forgotten the eye of the wed

ding and the lunch on the river-bank Before Trudaine could answer, he had taken Rose's cloak and hood from one him, and in the recklessness of terror of his assistants, and was helping her on with it. Danville, still pale and trembling, advanced a step when he saw these preparations for departure, and addressed a word or two to his wife; but he spoke in low tones, and the fast-a lyancing march of feet and sullen, low roar of singing outside drowned his voice. An eath burst from

The seals are set on everything in this room and in the bedroom," said I admit it-I glory in it. I have rid | Magloire, approaching Lomaque, who myself of an enemy, and the State of a | nodded, and signed to him to bring up the other police-agents at the door.

Ready," cried Magloire, coming forward immediately with his men, and

Robespierre and his Hard-hitters were passing the house. The smoke of the torchlight was rolling in at the window; the tramping footsteps struck heavier and heavier on the ground; the corner of the room. With deathly swelling to its loudest, as Lomaque recheeks and wild eyes she raised herself | ferred for a moment to his arrest-order, and then answered:

"To the prison St. Lazare!"



HE head-goaler of St. Lazare stood days after the arlodgings, smoking his morning pipe, the court-yard gate. he saw the wicket opened, and a priv-

ileged man let in, whom he soon recognized as the chief agent of the second section of Secret Police, "Why, friend Lomaque," cried the gaoler, advancing towards the court-yard, "what brings you here this morning, business or pleasure?"

"Pleasure, this time, citizen. I have an idle hour or two to spare for a walk. find myself passing the prison, and I can't resist calling in to see how my "Rose, too! Oh, my God! I was not pre- fering under a violent fit of weakness erate cheerfulness. Those old enemies "I am glad of it, Louis. We risked of his, who always distrusted him most when his eyes were most affected would have certainly disbelieved every word of the friendly speech he had just a matter of fact that his visit to the

take; you have exceeded your orders." "How am I getting on?" said the "Silence!" retorted Lomaque, imperi- gaoler, shaking his head. "Overworked. friend-overworked. No idle hours in our department. Even the guilloting is getting too slow for us!"

Sent off your batch of prisoners for trial this morning?" asked Lomaque, with an appearance of perfect uncon-

"No: they're just going." answered the other. "Come and have a look at them." He spoke as if the prisoners were a collection of pictures on view, or a set of dresses just made up. Lomaque nodded his head, with an air of happy holiday carelessness. The gaoler led the way to an inner hall, and pointing lazily with his pipe-stem, said: "Our morning batch, citizen, just ready for

the baking." In the corner of the hall were huddled together more than thirty men and women of all ranks and ages; some staring round with looks of blank despair some laughing and gossiping recklessly. Near them lounged a guard of "Patriots," smoking, spitting and swearing, Between the patriots and prisoners sat, humpbacked man, with an immense rebroad beans, which he scooped out of a with copious draughts of wine from the Carelessly as Lorgaque looked "Do you hear that? Do you see the at the shocking scene before him his every prisoner's face, and to descry in

"Now then, Apollo!" cried the gaoler, addressing his subordinate by a facehitters, are lighting him on his way to | ing that trumpery batch of yours! And you, did you say? Your master and on business, at my Section this after-So it will be your duty to read

"Thirsty July weather, this-eh, cit izen?" said Lomaque, leaving the headrise in stature as he thrust the arrest | the friendliest manner on the shoulder. to the signature with the head of his huddled up together this morning. Shall I help you to shove them into Rose looked around in terror, as Lo- marching order? My time is quite at

"Ha! ha! ha! what a jolly dog he is on his holiday morning!" exclaimed the trembled for the preservation of her altogether in the exhibitation of an hour's unexpected leisure-began pushing and pulling the prisoners into rank with numerous mock apologies, at You have behaved nobly; you must not | which, not the officials only, but many of the victims themselves reckless Not a word till I am able to think victims of a reckless tyranny-laughed cover that immense territory. slearly again, and to decide what is heartily. Persevering to the last in Courage, love; our lives depend his practical jest, Lomaque contrived to Citizen." he continued, address- get close to Trudaine for a minute, and ing himself to Lomaque, "proceed with to give him one significant look before Some will go as much as fifty miles in

eried Lomaque, pushing Trudaine on IN THE ODD CORNER. "Close the line of march, and mind you keep step with your young woman there Pluck up your spirits, citoyenne! SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS one gets used to everything in this

world, even to the guillotine!" While he was speaking and pushing Home of the Hot Devils-A Heaven on it the same time. Trudaine felt a piece of paper alin aulckly between his neck and his cravat. "Courage!" he whispered, pressing his sister's hand, as he saw her shuddering under the assumed

brutality of Lomaque's joke. Surrounded by the guard of "Patriots," the procession of prisoners moved slowly into the outer court-yard, on its way to the revolutionary tribunal, the humpbacked gaoler bringing up the rear. Lomaque was about to follow at some little distance, but the head-gaoler hospitably expostulated. "What a hurry you're in!" said he. "Now that incorrigible drinker, my second in command, has gone off with his batch, I don't mind asking you to step in and have a drop of wine."

"Thank you," answered Lomaque but I have rather a fancy for hearing the trial this morning. Suppose I come back afterwards? What time do you go to your section? At 2 o'clock, ch' Good! I shall try it I can't get here soon after one." With these words he nodded and went out. The brilliant sunlight in the courtyard made him wink faster than ever. Had any of his old enemies been with him, they would have whispered with themselves-"If you mean to come back at all, Citizen

Lemaque, it will not be soon after one!" On his way through the streets, the chief-agent met one or two police-office friends, who delayed his progress; so that when he arrived at the revolutionary tribunal, the trials of the day were just about to hogin.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WRITING ON THE SKY.

Signaling Device Which Promises to Re of Great Utility.

From the Electrical Review: The virtues of an electric monogram signal have already been referred to in these columns. The device is a sort of typewriter delivering its message, letter by in the outer hall of letter, in midair, or at any distant point, the prison, two in gigantic characters of light. The observers may be miles away and yet rest at Trudaine's read the message with ease. The keyboard is manipulated exactly as in an ordinary typewriter and its function is Looking towards to switch 'n or direct the current through a series of distributing wires, which are carried in a cable to the monogram or display frame. According to a predetermined scheme the keys exercise a selective function, and each one switches in the leading wires only, which connect with the members of the monogram constituting the letter of the alphabet which that particular key represents. By reference to the monogram one may easily trace any letter of the alphabet in form so nearly conventional as to be readily understood. Thus, if on the keyboard the A button is pressed the lamps of all members of the monogram entering into that letter shine out simultaneosly, while all other lamps upon the display frame remain dead. And so on for every letter. The observer has only to follow the letters as they flash out one after another to spell tall, spire-like column of baked mud out the words of the message. It will on the west edge of the lake which be seen that this is a sort of visual tele- constantly belched a pure stream of graph, and that it may be made to talk in almost any language spoken by man. literated, and everything is now a It is also serviceable for cipher writing seething mass of bubbling mud and according to any prearranged sode, The slime, a marvel to the visitors who monogram frame is five feet high by come from great distances to see it." three and one-half feet wide and is equipped with 16-candle power lamps. Signals flashed from this frame are visable to the naked eye for distances of from one to three miles, depending on years traveling in South America, and will be fitted out as rapidly as possible, the weather. With a glass the signals who has a fine collection of insects and | Sergt, Dewey, the "father of the newsmay be easily read up to ten miles, birds that he brought from that coun-

COMMUNICABILITY OF CANCER. the forest one day looking for a new

can be seen further.

Its Possibility Not Proved-Conclusion Reached by a Medical Writer. An interesting article on the alleged communicability of cancer of malignant growth appears in the Medical Record. It says, in part.

From the time the malignancy of cancer was recognized the question of communicability has horne the brunt of the most earnest investigation, and the hope of its solution has stimulated the most ingenious experimentation of earnest investigators. The results of ali such studies have been entirely negative. There are no proofs of which we have any knowledge that cancer has ever been directly or indirectly pronagated from one human being to another. It is true that there is pullished an occasional case in which there would appear on superficial examination to be a direct relation between cause and affect, but when such are critically examined the theory of propagation vanishes in face of a conscientiously critical analysis, at best they are coincidental circumstances following the general law of accidents. Ex- little head of the bird drooped helpperiments in the lower animals have thus far amounted to nothing, and practically we are as much in the dark regarding the true etiology of cancer taking advantage of the spider's preand its real methods of dissemination as ever.

gative view,

is always an easy victim when May definite, exciting cause presents itself, mined that the parties to this tragedy while one without such tendencies escapes every time.

the death of a physician of this city opening, and that section stands in other purely coincidental circum-

The Size of Siberia. A graphic idea of the immence size of Siberia may be gleaned from the following comparison: All of the states, kingdoms, municipalities, empires, etc., of Europe, except Russia and all of the United States, including Alaska, could be placed side by side

The rate at which the Zulus can to av el upon an emergency is astonishing. he seized him by the shoulders, like six hours; eight miles an hour is an small pay he received, it was next to

PHASES OF LIFE.

Fires.



The dear old again. me

pain.

Clove-pinks yet shed their fragrance lieved in death.-Exchange, rare. "Ladies' delights" their heads of gold

Uplift, as if in silent prayer, The red peonles glow and burn, Close rivals of the sunset skies

And "ten o'clocks" do sunward turn Ever their blue and wond'ring eyes, Sweet Williams and the blue monk's-

hood, "Daffies" and columbines grow fair; Sweet rosemary leaves, and southern-

Red balm and camomile are there. But best of all that memory brings Is mother's tender, loving face;

My heart a happy child-note sings As her dear lineaments I trace, Oh, Memory! Thou art next of kin To Faith, which brings the next

world near-And, thus, the flowers of what hath been

Are twined with buds of may appear.

Home of the Hot Devils. The greatest natural wonder in Java, if not in the entire world, is described in the London Public Opinion as follows: "This world wonder, or 'Home of the Hot Devils,' known to the world as the 'Island of Fire;' this geological singularity is really a lake of boiling did. His full name is Patrick Mcmud, situated at about the center of the Phelim O'Leary Kilduff, and among plains of Grobogana, and is called an other things that he learned early in island because the great emerald sea life was to extinguish a match with his of vegetation which surrounds it gives paw. Then little by little he was it that appearance. The 'island' is about two miles in circumference, and and because of this training he was abis situated at a distance of almost exactly fifty miles from Solo. Near the all the family went out, leaving Pat center of this geological freak immense columns of soft, hot mud may be seen continually rising and falling like great timbers thrust through the leaving he lighted his pipe and careboiling substratum by giant hands and then quickly withdrawn. Besides the which was littered with shavings. Pat phenomenon of the boiling mud columns there are scores of gigantic bub- and grappled with the danger like a bles of hot slime that fill up like huge well-trained dog. He pawed and bit balleons and keep up a series of con- the burning shavings and finally sucstant explosions, the intensity of the detonations varying with the size of the bubble. In times past, so the Javanese authorities say, there was a cold water, but this has long been ob-

A gentleman who has spent several

Some frames are made much larger and try, has in his cabinet a curious specimen. He tells the following story long. There are few cadet comabout it: He was wandering through humming-bird that he was anxious to secure, when a fluttering and faint cheeping close by his side attracted his attention. A small hollow tree was near him, with an opening in the side about eight inches across, and spread over this was a dense white web. The upper part of the web was broken a little, and securely fastened in it was a dead humming-bird, of the very kind the explorer was seeking. It had been dead but a little while, it seemed, for its head hung down quite limp and motionless. Near the bottom of the web a small bird was entangled -a tomtit, spending its winter in the tropics, only to meet such a fate as this. Its wild flutterings had entangled it more and more, but the huge gray monster back in the dark, evidently fearing that its prey would escape, had awaited its opportunity, and just as the traveler looked around, it sprang full upon the poor bird's breast, clasped its hairy arms around the little body, and buried its horrible fangs in the lender throat For an instant the observer stood still too much startled to move, while the lessly, and it ceased to struggle; then recovering himself, the gentleman hastily prepared his chloroform, and, to address the Englishman always as occupation, brought it gradually near. do until he passed the special dish of So intent was the creature on holding The investigations in these directions, the bird until it was quite dead that have been exceedingly interesting, it did not attempt to escape. Its legs although mostly instructive from a ne- zelaxed a little presently, but its fangs remained buried in the bird's throat. A person predisposed to any disease and so it died and was given a terrible could not be left in the South American forest. He had the sections of the The writer concludes by saying that trunk carefully cut above and below the from supposed inoculation of canear his cabinet now, with the strong white 'was unfoubtedly one of predisposition web, the two poor little withered birds to malignant disease that developed in entagled in it, and the great hairy and in many ways superior to the corndue time, the supposed inoculation spider still clinging to the breast of from a cancerous patient having no one, its fangs never releasing their hold on the market, is to be made in Nevada more causative relation to it than any even in death. The bedy of this hairy county, Cal., from burrs which grow monster is two inches long, and its on the pine trees in that region. The legs cover an expanse of seven inches. pine-burr pipes are said to remain freer

> A Pathetic Incident. In St. Ives, Cornwall, Eng., three

its attack.

angered, it will leap great distances,

and sink these fangs in the object of

years ago, Richard Rowe kissed his in Siberia and yet but little more than young bride of a few months good-by, and started for America to win fame fortune. Richard thought he seuld make money in a few months to of to his wife, but he found that times were hard here, and with the

expenses of the trip. But this year times were somewhat better, and he had great hopes of spending the long winter evenings by his own fireside, with his wife and a little child that he had never seen, for the little one had come into this world a few months after the father had left for America. Earth - With Terrible Fangs - A But Richard's hopes will never be Pathetic Incident-A Dog Puts Out realized, for about two weeks ago there came to him at Iron Mountain, Mich., from across the ocean a blackbordered letter that told him that his ory's haze I seem little one was no more. About midnight a week ago Wednesday, while Rowe was working down in the botgarden once tom level of the Dunn mine, he complained of not feeling well, and grew And mother walks worse so rapidly that the skip was the paths with lowered and the sick man sent up to the surface. Before morning his com-As if untouched plaint had developed into a most by death or alarming case of pneumonia, and his suffering was intense. He continued in the same condition until Sunday Roses their old-time sweet still hold, night, when his sufferings were re-

Out of the Frying-Pan-

A traveler passing through a lonely district was set upon by a gang of thieves. His shouts for help were fortunately heard, and hearing footsteps, the thieves decamped, when a man appeared and discovered him tied to a

"Oh!" cried the victim, "I'm so glad you have come. I've been attacked by ruffians, but when they heard your footsteps they ran away.

'Couldn't , ou get loose, my friend?' "No they tied me so very fast," "And did they rob you?"

"Only my watch; they had not time to search for my money, which I had placed in my left boot," "How fortunate!" said the man.

'Was the sum considerable?" "Over a hundred pounds," "Thank goodness!" said the man Are you sure they are gone?"

"Oh, certain." The man looked round and round. and seeing the coast clear, said: "Well, as they are gone, I think I'll finish the job myself," and forthwith proceeded to do so.

Chicago Dog Put Out Fires. by a south side young lady. He de- variety theatre, when his turn comes, serves decoration, if ever any dog taught to put out a blazing newspaper, solutely without fear of fire. One day in the house with no one for company rate the graves of the soldiers on May but a carpenter, who was attending to 29, when they say they will be able to some repairs. As the carpenter was lessly threw the match on the floor, saw in a moment what had happened ceeded in putting the fire out.

Newsboys in Gay Uniforms.

High glee reigns among the newsboys in Calhoun Place, Chicago's newsboys' alley. The six military companies and the drum corps that drills every day in Newsboys' hall are to have spangling new uniforms. They are to be of Zouave pattern, blue and buckskin coat, red trousers, with gold stripes, tasseled cap and leather leggins. The drum corps of thirty-two boys will be uniformed first, and after had over 70,000 more men than that the members of the companies boys," hopes also to have his young soldiers armed with small rifles before panies in the country that can beat the newsboys at drilling. They practice every day, and about once a month

they have a competitive drill. A Heaven on Earth. The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who is in Santa Barbara, Cal., thus describes the place in a letter to friend: "This place is the kingdom of heaven on earth. The south wind is off the ocean. The north winds are screened from you by a ridge of mountains some 5,000 feet in height. In the valley between 10,000 people live in a simple way, and all dear nature smiles to make them happy. As for the Indians, we have none. And the poor Mexicans and Chinamen are very harmless. The whole place is a curious piece of Indo-China. Lazy is no name for our lives. It seems as if we had nothing to do but to read God's hand-writing, to thank him for his mercies fresh every morning, and gimply to 'live in the open air.'

The Title Staggered Him.

A titled English military officer was a guest at a Washington house, and a dinner party was given in his honor. The host cautioned the colored butler "My Lord." This he remembered to the occasion, stewed terrapin. The appearance of this dish is not specially inviting, so, when the butler handed it te him, the Englishman declined it. saying notto voice, "It looks uncommonly nasty." The butler was so taken aback at the idea of any one refusing such a delicacy, that he forgot himself and said: "But it's terrapin, my God."

Pine Burrs for Pipes. From the Chicago Tribune: A new kind of pipe, which is said to be sweeter cob or any other inexpensive pipe now It has terrible fangs folded under its from nicotine than any other, and they head, and when in pursuit of prey, or have been long used locally. A factory has been started to manufacture the pipes for the general market, some one having taken out a patent on the pipe.

The Drowned Man Was a Bigamist. The body of a man who drowned himself in Twin lake, near La Porte, Ind., Sunday, has been positively identified as that of Joseph Beaulien, who was warned to leave Bourbonnais by a committee of indignant citizens. Beautien had a wife and nine children | Isthe One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. living in Quebec and a wife and four inpossible to save enough to cover the children in Bourbonnais.

The Marry fide. There have always been Mark Tapleys, who could be happy under cred-Itable circumstances, and who had the great gift of knowing how to make the best of a bad bargein. It is said that Mr. Edison thinks it is a positive blessing to be deaf, because he misses so much idle chatter that would otherwise here him. A story is being old of a wise man who recently had ,u misfortune to become partially deal in one car. His friends condoled with him on it, but, to their surprise, he said it was really quite an-advantage, When he came home late he always went to sleep with his good our buried in the pillow, and his wife addressed her remarks to the unhearing member that was on top. Thus he was spared the annoyance of listening to her scolding, and she had the pleasure of speaking her mind. It is little discov-

living.

A PERFECT SHEEP DIP.

eries like this that preserve the do-

mestic harmonies and make life worth

The improved method of extracting nicotine from tobacco enables sheep owness to escape the labor of hauling and boiling up the bulky stems when dipping is to be done. The concentrated nicotine makes a perfect sheep dip, as it is the best known stimulant for wool as well as sure death to all in-sects. If you intend dipping this year you cannot do better than write at once to the Skabeura Dip Co., Station S., Chicago, for particulars.

A New Apartus.

A Buffalo man is telling how he was out gunning and saw a deer across the river. Just as he was about to shoot the animal he looked down the river and saw 500 ducks swimming up. A second later he looked up the river and saw 499 swans swimming down. He raised his rifle to fire at the deer, but the gun exploded. The bullet crossed the river and killed the deer; the barrel flew down the river and killed the 500 ducks; the butt flew up the river and killed the 499 swans; the explosion blew him two miles back into the woods, where he fell on 500 rabbits and killed them all: his rubber boots flew into the river, and when he hauled them up they were full of Pat is a Chicago bull terrier, owned lobsters. The man tells this in a and the audience does not go behind the returns.

> Good Idea. The Woman's Relief Corps of Blue

Ringe, Kas., has concluded that Decoration day is so entirely given up to horse races, base ball games, cock fights and other sporting events that it is a desceration to observe it any longer, and they will hereafter decoperform this sacred function ewithout the yells of the base ball rioters ringing in their ears, or the vawps of the tinhorn sports who attend the memorial horse races."

It is Wrong. A recent German writer on dueling

tries to prove that it is not forbidden by the Christian religion. It certainly is, and always has been by the Catholic church, which refuses a duelist consecrated burial, even though he have repented.

That's Right. Deadlocks are intended for cemetery

gates, and the politicians who do wish to be buried should break the deadlock up. - New Orleans Picayune. More Women Than Men.

women. The more luck a man has the more he demands.

Gooseberry pie is good, but the real food of the gods is current pie. It is a sign of age for a woman to rave about the good looks of a boy.

Some think a rich man is one who can afford three straw hats. We all expect too much help from

others. Rutabagus for Fodder.

It is gratifying to see so many American farmers putting their waste places or spare pieces of land into rutabagas and turning for early fall or long winter feeding. They are getting the European idea of root crops. There the turnips and rutabagas are sown broadcast as are almost all grains, and if not desired as roots, the foliage then is used for green food. Just imagine the results of a twenty-acre catpatch treated in this way! Think of the tremendous amount of green fodder, magnificent fodder too, coming into full play dur-

ing hot August and September. Why. a field of rutabagas and turnips, there, for cattle food is worth aimost as much as the oats gathered therefrom! Another good plan is to sow rutabaga seed, especially the variety known as Salzer's LaCrosse, Wis., Mammoth Russian variety, or his Milk Globe turnip sort, at the rate of one-half pound per acre, into the cornfield, just before the last cultivation. This will give you two good crops-one of corn, the other of roots from the same land! One advantage of the rutabaga is that it can be sown at any time of the summer for green food, while a sowing the latter part of July is the best in northern states for big, sweet, julcy roots for

A lawyer is a very sharp fellow, and a pleasant friend, but don't let him give you advice.

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looking at his watch to see if it is not

doing work not exactly belonging to

him. The other is glad to help the

other clerks in their work. The first

will be a prolonged nothing, and he

will be poorer at sixty years of age

than at twenty. The other will be a

merchant prince. Indolence is the

which they cannot do. In the drama of

soldier carrying a halbert across the

stage, or a falconer, or a mere attend-

some accident of prosperity or circum-

ed off the stage.

night when he lies in state, discuss-

ing what the old fellow has probably

done with his money. It takes all the

livery stables within two miles to

mourning stores are kept busy in sell-

ing weeds of grief. The stone-cutters

send in proposals for a monument.

the resurrection, which makes the

hearers fear that if the unscrupulous

financier does come up in the general

rising, he will try to get a "corner" on

tombstones and grave-vard fences. All

good men are glad that the moral

nulsance has been removed. The Wall

atreet speculators are glad because

there is more room for themselves. The

heirs are glad because they get

possession of the long-delayed inherit-

ance. Dropping every feather of his

plumes, every certificate of all his

stock, every bond of all his invest-

ments, every dollar of all his fortune,

March in Saul and all the pageantry

of his interment, and all the exquisite-

ness of sarcophagus, and all the ex-

travagance of epitaphology cannot hide

the fact that my text has come again

to tremendous fulfilment: "Men shall

You see the clapping comes before the

hiss. The world cheers before it

tickles before it stings. Going up, is

he? Hurrah! Stand back and let his

of plated harness and tinkling head-

passes. Bask for days and years in

the sunlight of his prosperity. Going

down, is he? Pretend to be near-

sighted so that you cannot see him as

he wal' past. When men ask you if

you kt. him, halt and hesitate as

I belive I once did know him, but have

not seen him for a long while." Cross

a different ferry from the one where

you used to meet him lest he ask for



of the Human Race.

HIS allusion seems to be dramatic. The Bible more than once makes such allusions. Paul says: "We are made a theater or spectacle to angels ad to men." i evident from the text that some of the habits of cause of more failures in all occupa-

theater-goers were known in Job's tions than you have ever suspected. time, because he describes an actor People are too lazy to do what they bissed off the stage. The imper- can do, and want to undertake that sonator come on the boards and, either through lack of study of the part life they don't want to be a common he is to take or inaptness or other incapacity, the audience is offended, and expresses its disapprobation and ant, and so they lounge about the disgust by hissing. "Men shall clap scenes till they shall be called to be their hands at him and shall hiss him something great. After a while, by out of his place."

My text suggests that each one of stances, they get into the place us is put on the stage of this world to for which they have no qualification. take some part. What hardship and And very soon, if the man be a suffering and discipline great actors | merchant, he is going around asking God. have undergone year after year that his creditors to compromise for ten they might be perfected in their parts, cents on the dollar. Or, if a clergy- that home hilarities, but they were good you have often read. But we, put on | man, he is making tirades against the | and healthful; and sorrows, but they than to the part taken by ourselves. home and concentring on our own or that or the other part, as they may by running in debt to all the grocery be called upon. No one can take our and dry goods stores that will trust place. We can take no other place. Neither can we put off our enaracter; no change of apparel can make us anyone else than that which their compliments to pay doctor, under-

we eternally are. Many make a failure of their part in digger, they disappear. Excust! Hissthe drama of life through dissipation. They have enough intellectual equipment and good address and geniality unbounded. But they have a winecloset that contains all the forces for their social and business and moral overthrow. So far back as the year 959. King Edgar of England made a law that the drinking cups should have pins fastened at a certain point in the side, so that the indulger might be reminded to stop before he got to the bottom. But there are no pins projecting from the sides of the modern wine cup or beer mug, and the first point at which millions stop is at the gravelly bottom of their own grave. Dr. Sax, of France, has discovered them to take the fort. After a while

brandy or beer, contains parastitic life sible decease may have on the money called bacillus potumaniae. By a markets. After awhile he dies. Great powerful microscope these living things | newspaper capitals announce how he are discovered, and when you take started with nothing and ended with strong drink you take them into the everything. Although for sake of apstomach and then into your blood, and, getting into the crimson canals of life, chiefs to the eye, there is not one genuthey go into every tissue of your body, and your entire organism is taken possession of by these noxious infinitesimals. When in delirium tremens a man sees every form of reptilian life, it seems it is only these parasites of furnish funeral equipages, and all the the brain in exaggerated size. It is not a hallucination that the victim is suffering from. He only sees in the room what is actually crawling and The minister at the obsequies reads of rioting in his own brain. Every time you take strong drink you swallow these maggots, and every time the imbiber of alcohol in any shape feels vertigo or theumatism or nausea it is only the jubilee of these maggots. Efforts are being made for the discovery of some germicide that can kill the parasites of alcoholism, but the only thing that will ever extirpate them is abstinence from alcohol and tectotal abstinence, to which I would before God swear all these young men and old.

raise large crops of wheat and corn and oats, but the largest crop we raise in this country is the crop of drunkards. With sickle made out of the sharp edges of the broken glass of bottle and demijoh's they are cut down, and there are whole swathes of them, whole winrows of them, and it takes all the hospitals and penitentiaries and grave- clap their hands at him and shall hiss be held in everlasting remembrance." yards and cemeteries to hold this har- him out of his place." vest of hell. Some of you are going down under this evil, and the neverdying worm of alcoholism has wound damns. So it is said the deadly asp around you one of its coils, and by next New Year's Day it will have another coil around you, and it will after a while put a coil around your tongue gear and arched neck. Drink deep of and a coll around your brain and a his Madeira and cognac. Boast of how coil around your lung and a coll around | well you knew him. All hats off as he your foot and a coil around your heart, and some day this never-dying worm will with one spring tighten all the coils at once, and in the last twist of that awful convulsion you will cry out, "Oh, my God!" and be gone. The greatest of dramatists in the tragedy of "The Tempest" sends staggering across the etage Stephano, the drunken butler; but across the stage of human life strong drink sends kingly and queenly and princely natures staggering forward against the footlights of conspicuity and then staggering back into galloping horses dash by, a whirlwind failure till the world is impatient for

America is a fruitful country, and we

their disappearance. Many also make a failure in the drama of life through indolence. They are always making calculations how litthey get. There are more lasy ministers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, artists and farmers than have ever the street, from their tardinces in meetthey lift it, to the hand when they put flutters dust into the eyes of the roe- lasting."

SERMON, it out, to the words when they speak buck, which then, with eyes blinded, THE GRANT OF JAPAN Two young men in a store. In the goes tumbling over the precipice, the

morning one goes to his post the last great antiers crashing on the rocks. THE "DRAMA OF LIFE." LAST minute or one minute behind. The Now, compare some of these goings other is ten minutes before the time out of life with the departure of men and has his hat and coat hung up, and and women, who, in the drama of life, is at his post waiting for duty. The take the part that God assigned them one is ever and snon, in the afternoon, and then went away honored of men and applauded of the Lord Almighty. It most time to shut up. The other stays is about fifty years ago that in a comhalf an hour after he might go, and paratively small apartment of the city a when asked why, says he wanted to newly married pair set up a home. The look over some entries he had made first guest invited to that residence was to be sure he was right, or to put up the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Bible some goods that had been left out of given the bride on the day of her place. The one is very touchy about espousal was the guide of that household. Days of sunshine were followed by days of shadow. Did you ever know a home that for fifty years had no vicissitude? The young women who left her father's house for per young husband's home started out with a parental benediction and good advice she will never forget. Her mother said to her the day before the marriage: "Now, my child, you are going away Of course, as long as your from us. father and I live you can feel that you can come to us at any time. But your Grant when he visited their country home will be elsewhere. From long after his retirement from the Presiexperience I find it best to serve God. It is very bright for you now, my child, and styled the Gen. Grant of Japan, a title you may think you can get along without religion, but the day will come when you will want God, and my advice is, establish a family altar, and, if need be, conduct the worship yourself." The counsel was taken, and the young wife consecrated every room in the house to

Years passed on and there were in

the stage of this life to represent ingratitude of churches. Or, if an at- were comforted. Marriages as bright charity and faith and humility and torney, by unskilled management he as orange-blossoms could make them, helpfulness-what little preparation we loses a case by which widows and or- and burials in which all hearts were have made, although we have three phans are robbed of their portion. Or, riven. They have a family lot in the galleries of spectators, earth, heaven if a physician, he by malpractice gives cemetery, but all the place is illumiand hell! Have we not been more at- his patient rapid transit from this nated with stories of resurrection and tentive to the part taken by others world to the next. Our incompetent reunion. The children of the housefriend would have made a passable hold that lived have grown up and they and, while we needed to be looking at ltorse doctor, but he wanted to be pro- are all Christians, and father and fessor of anatomy in a university. He | mother leading the way and the childuty, we have been criticising the other | could have sold enough confectionery | dren following. What care the mother performers, and saying, "that was too to have supported his family, but he took of wardrobe and education, tharhigh," or "toe low," or "too feeble," or wanted to have a sugar refinery like acter and manners! How hard she "too extravagant," or "too tame," or the Havemeyers. He could have sometimes worked! When the head of "too demonstrative," while we our-mended shoes, but he wanted to amend the household was unfortunate in busiselves were making a deal failure and the Constitution of the United States. ness she sewed until her fingers were preparing to be ignominiously hissed Towards the end of life these people numb and bleeding at the tips. And off the stage? Each one is assigned are out of patience, out of money, out what close calculation of economies and a place; no supernumeraries hanging of friends, out of everything. They go what ingenuity in refitting the gararound the drama of life to take this to the poor-house, or keep out of it ments of the elder children for the younger, and only God kept account of that mother's sideaches and headaches and heartaches and the tremulous them. People begin to wonder when prayers by the side of the sick child's the curtain will drop on the scene. cradle and by the couch of this one fully After a while, leaving nothing but grown. The neignbors often noticed how tired she looked, and old acquaintaker, and Gabriel Grubb, the gravetances hardly knew her in the struct. But without complaint she waited and Others fail in the drama of life tolled and endured and accomplished through demonstrated selfianness. They all these years. The children are accomplished linguist and scholar, and make all the rivers empty into their out in the world-an honor to them- four other gentlemen of rank. sea, all the roads of emolument end at selves and their parents. After awhile Although traveling practically inthe mother's last sickness comes. Chil- cognito, and not presenting themselves their door, and they gather all the plumes of honor for their brow. They help no one, encourage no one, rescue no one. "How big a pile of money more than one at a time. She rons her Omaha, and Chicago with the courtesy can I get?" and "How much of the world can I absorb?" are the chief queshair and tells them not to cry, and that tion. Gen. Yamagata, indeed, excused tions. They feel about the common people as the Turks fell towards the she is going now, but they will meet himself as much as possible from public again in a little while in a better world, display, and only accepted official cour-Asaphi, or common soldiers, conand then kisses them good-bye and tesies as honors paid to his Imperial sidering them of no use except to fill up the ditches with their dend bodies says to each, "God bless and keep you, Majesty in the person of his representawhile the other troops walked over my dear child." The day of the obse- tive. quies comes, and the officiating clergy- The officials of the Union Pacific, them to take the lort. After a while man tells the story of wifely and moth-chicago and Northwestern, and Michierly endurance, and many hearts on gan Central railroads had the party in in every shape, whether of wine or his illness is the effect that his posof this mortal life there are cries of bute to the comfort and convenience of what she could," while overpowering all expressed themselves as overwhelmed the voices of earth and heaven is the with the kindness and attentions everyplaudit of the God who watched her where shown them, and will doubtless pearance some people put handkergood and faithful servant; thou hast that nowhere in the world is travel ine tear shed. The heirs sit up all

> ter thou into the joy of thy Lord!" But what became of the father of that Orientals was the loading of their nousehold? He started as a young man special car with flowers at Niles, in and having got a little ahead, sickness the Michigan Central railroad are loin the family swept it all away. He cated. That railroads grew flowers was went through all the business panies of a revelation to the flower-lovers of forty years ,met many losses, and suf- Japan. At Buffalo the party were met fered many betrayals, but kept right on by a special train of the New York Centrusting in God, whether business was tral, in charge of Mr. George H. Daniels, good or poor, setting his children a the general passenger agent of the road, good example and giving them the best with the governor's staff and a comof counsel, and never a prayer did he mittee from the legislature. At Albany offer for all those years but they were the governor held a reception in honor mentioned in it. He is old now and of the distinguished visitors, and the realizes it cannot be long before he journey to New York was continued must quit all these scenes. But he is in rapid time. In that city the party going to leave his children an inheri- was received by the authorities with betance of prayer and Christian principles fitting honors, and after four days' stay which all the defalcations of earth can never touch, and as he goes out of the world the Church of God blesses him and the poor ring his door-bell to see he departs, and all the rolling of Dead if he is any better, and his grave is surrounded by a multitude who went on foot and stood there before the procession of carriages came up, and some say, "There will be no one to take his place," and others say, "Who will pity me now?" and others remark, "He shall And as the drama of his life closes, all the vociferation and bravos and encores Mrs. Henrotin was vice-president and that ever shook the amphitheaters of earthly spectacle were tame and feeble compared with the long, loud thunders of approval that will break from the cloud of witnesses in the plied-up gallery of the heavens. Choose ye between the life that shall close by being hissed off the stage and the life that shall close amid acclamations supernal

and archangelic. Oh, men and women on the stage of life, many of you in the first act of the drama, and others in the second, and some of you in the third, and a few in though you were trying to call up a dim memory and say: "Well, y-e-e-s, yes; the fourth, and here and there one in the fifth, but all of you between entrance and exit, I quote to you as the peroration of this sermon the most suggestive passage that Shakespeare ever financial help. When you started life wrote, although you never heard it rehe spoke a good word for you at the cited. The author has often been bank. Talk down his credit now that claimed as infidel and atheistic, so the his fortunes are collapsing. He put his quotation shall be not only religiously name on two of your notes; tell him | helpful to ourselves, but grandly vinthat you have changed your mind about dicatory of the great dramatist. I such things and that you never indorse. Quote from his last will and testament; After awhile his matters come to a dead

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Wiltie they can do for the compensation halt, and an assignment or suspension liam Shakespeare, of Stratford-uponor sheriff's sale takes place. You say: Avon, in the county of Warwick, gen-"He ought to have stopped sooner. Just tleman, in perfect health and memory as I expected. He made too big a (God be praised), do make this my last been counted upon. The community is splash in the world. Glad the balloon | will and testament, in manner and form full of laggards and shirkers. I can has burst. Ha-ha!" Applause when he following: "First, I commend my soul tell it from the way they crawl along went up, siblient derision when he came into the hands of God, my Creator, hopdown. "Meu shall clap their hands ing and assuredly believing through ing engagements, from the lethargies at him and bles him out of his place." the only merits of Jesus Christ, my Sathat seem to hang to the foot when So, high up amid the crags, the eagle vior, to be made partaker of life ever-

GEN. VAMAGATA THE VICTORIA OUS MILITARY LEADER.

Ille Recent Enthusiastle Reception in This Country a Fitting Return for the Courteer Shown the Lamented America can Commander.



THEIR EN-Japanese soldier, General - in - Chief recently passed try en route to Moscow to attend the coronation of the

czar, the American people have shown which the Japanese bestowed upon Gen. dency. Indeed, Yamagata is often which his eminent services as minister, president of the privy council, organizer of the new army, strategist and victorious commander entirely warrant. Yamagata is of humble lineage, being of the Samural class. He joined the is promotions through merit alone. Like Gen. Grant, he is noted for his three years of age, small of stature, but durance.

Among the generalissimo's staff were Gen. Oshima, who, if his chief is styled the Grant, is worthy to be called the it to the house. Here they were hor-Sheridan of Japan for his brilliant services in the Chinese war; President fortunately now a widow, securely



MARQUIS YAMAGATA.

dren and grandchildren, summoned as visitors to this country, the party from afar, come softly into the room were received by the United States one by one, for she is too weak to see Army commanders at San Francisco, dying fingers lovingly through their besitting their high rank and reputa-

every thing in their power to contri "Faithful unto death;" "She hath done the general and his suite, who, in fact, from first to last, saying, "Well done, take back home with them the report been faithful over a few things, I will made so pleasant and agreeable as in make thee ruler over many things; en- America. One circumstance which especially impressed the sentimental business and had a small income, Michigan, where the green-houses of they sailed for Havre.

> One of the most influential women of the middle west is Mrs. Ellen M. Hen-

A Brainy Woman.

atin, president of the Federation of Women's clubs of the United States. Born in Maine, educated in America, England, France and Germany, and married to Mr. Charles Henrotin, the Chicago banker, who is a Belgian by birth, Mrs. Henrotin is a woman of cosmopolitan culture, patriotic principle, and rare social accomplishments.



MRS. CHARLES HENROTIN. acting president of the woman's branch of the World's Congress Auxiliary which arranged various congresses dur ing the exposition at Chicago in 1893. and is not only a social leader but a marked force in the progressive and aumanitarian movement that is making itself felt in the new altruistic Chicago

Good taste would indicate that a new y married couple on their wedding tour should dress as much like other people as possible and be careful to wear nothing which would serve as an advertisement of their new relation to each other.

MULE FUND IN MONTANA.

Farned Fame and Freedom. Citizens of Montana are having the 's NOTORIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL opportunity to contribute to a fund that strikes a popular chord and is meeting with a hearty response from those solicited to subscribe. The name would be more self-explanatory and at the same time alliteratively rhythmical ASS BY. if it was called the "Montana Mule Money," for that is exactly what it is, money for a mule. The circum-

How a Lawly Mule by a Timely Kick

thusiastic reception stance that gave rise to the formation famous of this collection is founded on the following story, which, unfortunately for the good name of a late resident of Marquis Yamagata the state, is strictly true. This citiand his suite, who zen had become widely and unfavorably known through the publicity through this coun- given to the many acts of crucity to dumb brutes and barsh treatment of members of his family of which he had been guilty, and public execration that they have not forgotten the honors instances almost assumed the form of a call from a vigilance committee. As a crowning illustration of the innate meanness of his nature he had condemned a refractory mule to be worked with a bridle bit made of barbell wire, a species of torture, it is needless to state, that none but the most cruel would have conceived, much less have carried into execution. After a brief, enforced submission to this method of army at the age of nineteen, and won | punishment the mule improved a particularly favorable opportunity to meteout well-merited punishment to his modesty and tacitarnity. He is sixty- human termenter, and by a well-directed kick on the head streched him physically of great strength and en- lifeless on the ground beside the plow with which he had been working.

During the course of the day neighbors found the body and carried rifled to find the wife and mother, Tsudziki, of the Imperial Library, an chained to a ring boilted to the studding of an attic room, the key of the padlock being found in the pocket of the corpse. After releasing the woman from her imprisonment and canvassing mule had rendered humanity a service of such proportions as to be worthy of recognition at the hands of a grateful community. This conviction deepened as additional circumstances came to light, all of which served to heighten the extent of the dead man's depravity and to swell the list of his a positive hero, and public appreciation began on the spot to take a substantial form.

A subscription paper was started then and there headed: "For the purpose of raising a fund for the use and benefit of the aforesaid mule so long as he may live." The fund at once assumed large proportions and now that it has been added to from almost all parts of the state has reached the sum of \$2,000. Montana cifizens are now ness to contribute and at the same time testify to their appreciation of the good riddance effected by the timely kick of the humble mule

Introduced the Raines Bill.

up New York. the legislature, Senator Raines, is a mained for a time, running openly on house on Market street, giving the



and his prohibition efforts will not be downed without a severe fight. The effect of the law in New York city last Sunday was to close the saloons and occurrence at her house. drive those who wanted a drink to the hotels.

Watterson's Life of Lincoln. Just why Henry Watterson should go Lincoln does not appear, says Leslie's Weekly. It may be that he is in search of a quieter environment than Louisville furnishes, but the public can exfound frequently in the columns of his ing very quietly for the last few months. newspaper, sparkling even in the cold type to which it has been reduced after being "dashed off" literally at fever heat at midnight. It is safe to predict plaint made by a banker who was that of all the biographies of Lincoln Mr. Watterson's will be far and away the first in point of interest and of rhetorical style, however it may fare with the facts.

The South Reaching Out. It appears that the single state of Ceorgia now has more manufactories than the whole south had in 1860. This showed that they could be read from the is an illustration of the remarkable back by a person having the key as well change that has been taking place in as they could from the face. stathern industries during the past thirty years. That section is no longer giving all of its attention to agriculture, but is reaching out for additional

A Modern Fable. wrongs," said the wolf, grabbing a lamb, "the wolf gets his righta."-Atchison Globe.

means of prosperity.

Corrected the Teacher. "Clarence," said the teacher, "R I should say, 'Your Aunt Clara and Uncle James is coming to town,' would that

be correct?" "No, ma'am," said Clarence. "I have no Auut Clara and Uncle James."-Now York World.

KATE PLAYS NO MORE

WOMAN OF THE NORTHWEST.

Reformed by Her Young Danghter-



In the country than she.

so strongly marked the life of the dead | teaving as a legacy only the knowledge the unanimous conclusion that the faro-dealing boxes. How well Mrs. Ogden has made use of the knowledge and the boxes may be judged when it is stated that she is worth anywhere from \$250,000 to \$500,000, all of it made in tambling with cards.

Up to the time Miss Orden returned form the convent, Mrs. Ogden's home was a favorite resort for young men evil deeds until the mule loomed up as with more money than brains, for the woman was an excellent entertainer and would open a faro game at any hour of the day or night for the accomnodation of her visitors. For the last rear not a card has been turned in Mrs. Ogden's home, and it is understood that the has abandoned the life of a gambler lorever, on account of her daughter. So far as known. Mrs. Ogden's private

Her first stand was at Deadwood, sev-The Raines law is at present stirring a private gambling house and made ment as his friend. He didn't have quite money rapidly. From Deadwood she that much to lose. The man who introduced the bill into went to Pierre, S. D., where she re-

> Her patrons were largely real estate dealers and cattlemen, and she would probably have been there yet had not a desperate quarrel taken place in her house one night, during which c cattleman was shot in the shoulder. This poker played on the Pacific coast for ended her career there, and she came to | many long years."-Washington Post, the northwest, whehe she has been ever since.

A few years ago Mrs. Ogden owned

The charge was made at one time, just after one of the best-known men in the porthwest had dropped something their creed.-Rev. E. N. Alien. like \$40,000 at a poker game one night. that a prominent state official stood in abroad to write his promised life of with Mrs. Ogden and that they had been using marked cards and cheating in other ways. The charge was never pressed, but shortly after it was made Mrs. Ogden disappeared one day and pect no more vigorous or picturesque was next heard of in Superior, where writing in the biography than is to be she has ever since made her home liv-

> Soon after Mrs. Ogden located in Superior she opened a game, but it run only a short time, on account of a comswindled out of a large sum by means of marked cards. He, in company with a big poker game at the woman's nouse one night and when he arose he was a loser to the tune of many thousands of dollars in cash and paper bearing his 37.5; in twenty hours, 33.5; in twentyname. The checks were never presented, however, for an examination of the cards after the game was finished

When Miss Ogden returned from the convent in which she had been placed when a child she was horror-stricken to learn that her mother was a gambler and threatened to leave her forever unless she gave up the business entirely. This Mrs. Ogden promised to do and up A wolf, in skulking about looking for to the present time she has kept her opportunity to satisfy his hunger, promise, and "Faro Kate" will soon be came in sight of a number of shephords a woman of the past-and a woman engaged in discussing their wrongs, with a past-for those who knew her When the shepherds discuss their professionally in the earlier days are fast growing fewer and fewer.

> It is stated that, even in rebellious cases, hiccough may be cured by strongly pushing the tongue out of the mouth and holding it so for a few moments. If this be so, the simple and easy treatment might be indicated in whooving cough and choking from frrepressible gases .- Atlanta Constitu

HUNG IN MID-AIR

told Maraner Accident - Narrow Escape

What promised to be a fatal accident occurred in the Fetter building, at 5th and Main streets, the other morning at 11:30 o'clock, says the Louisville Cour-She Has Rettred With Prenty of jer-Journal. Adam Hans, an employe, Measy - The Girl Threatened to Run was hurled down an elevator shaft and a mere accident saved his life. Henry Turner, a colored porter at the building, was on the elevator at the time Hans was jerked down the shaft, but he was totally unable to manage it, as the guide rope had slipped from the wheel. quiet street of this Turner was taking some forms from the city. is a woman | fifth floor to the press room in the basewhose life-history ment and he had barely started the reads like a ro- elevator when it got beyond his conmaner, says a Su- trol and started down at a rapid rate. perfor (Wis.) corre- Hans was standing by the side of the spondent of the shaft on the third floor. When he saw New York Herald, that the elevator was beyond control he Not yet 45 years of age, this woman stepped back as it passed the floor on has seen more life than most men do in which he was standing. But he was too late, for he was caught by the loose Her hair is as white as the driven guide ropes and dragged into the shaft, snow, but her face preserves its won- He made an attempt to catch the rope derful beauty which has been her main | with his hands but he failed in this and stock in trade. Her voice is soft and was dashed headlong toward the botlow and every action betokens the ut- tom of the shaft, when his fall was most refinement, but in spite of all this suddenly checked. The rope was spent there is not a more skillful cardsharp, and Hans hung head downward with the rope wrapped tightly around one of Mrs. Kate G. Ogden is the woman's his legs. When he was taken down it ame, or at least that is the name she was found that he had fainted. Drs. is known by to the people of Superior. Vance and Frazier were sent for, and but further west she is better known as he was soon restored to consciousness. "Faro Kate," on account of her having The physicians found that he had esfor many years conducted faro games | caped injury with the exception of a in many of the smaller cities and towns | sprained ankle, where he had been Until within the last year her daugh- eaught by the rope. He was removed ter, a charming girl of about 16, has to his home and it is thought he will been in a convent, and until recently not be . Ie to use his right leg for sevdid not know that her mother was one eral wake. Turner remained on the of the most dangerous card awindlers rapidly descending elevator until he got of the continent. Mrs. Ogden is now a a short distance below the first floor. wealthy woman, and every cent of her He was so frightened by this time that money came from the pockets of her he fell off into the basement. The only numerous victims, who range in the thing that saved him from serious insocial scale all the way from "lumber jury was the fact that there is nothing jacks" to well-dressed men about town, but bare earth around the shaft in the The woman is the widow of a gambler basement. He was bruised about the the various acts of infamy that had who died in the west some years ago, body and sustained a cut in the back of man, the assembled neighbors came to of how to win at cards and a brace of pened to slip from the wheel is a mystery, but it is thought it was thrown out of place by some small boys who were playing about the shaft during the morning.

Poker for Keeps.

"The biggest game of poker I ever heard of in the past few years," said one of the Californians at the capitol. was played in San Francisco about two years ago between Lucky Baldwin and a California cattle man.

"The game was limited, but one by one the players dropped out until nobody was left in but Baldwin and the cattle man. They agreed to waive the limit, and the cattle man set the pace.

"He wanted to bet \$10,000, Baldwin stayed and offered to go him \$10,000 fife has been a strictly moral one, and better. The cattle-owner scratched his sever has she been known to touch a head and said he didn't have that trop of liquor. She made gambling a much to lose but he would like to put falling over each other in their eager- business, the same as other women up his cattle as collateral. Baldwin make stenography or dressmaking a was agreeable and the cattle were assessed at \$10 a head.

"Then the cattle man raised Baldwin eral years ago, soon after the death of \$10,000. That made Baldwin scratch her husband, which left her without a his head and hem and haw a little. penny in the world. There she opened He sald he was in that same predica-

"'But,' said Baldwin. 'you know my tall gentleman with a determined face. Missouri avenue, the tough street of the number of the property; 'well, I'll pit a total of \$75,000."

"The cattle man agreed and then it came to a show down. The ruralist laid down four queens. Baldwin laid down four aces. It was the stiffest game of

Immigration We do not despise a foreigner bethe finest private gambling house in cause he is a foreigner. Some of our Bismarck, N. D., and strange stories are | very best citizens are foreigners, either told of the games played there during of foreign birth or parentage, and yet sensions of the legislature, when every they are loyal to America and American one had money to burn. Many of the institutions. But the vast majority men who have achieved political great- who seek our shores are the slum of ness in North Dakota know the woman all nations. They come to this nation well and many of them know her to with no respect for religion, no respect their sorrow, for much of their good for government, no respect for home, gold went to increase her savings. Not destitute of morals, vicious and cononly did Mrs. Ogden conduct a faro temptible tramps and vagabonds. No game but poker games, in which the sooner have they set foot on our shores white chips were \$1 and the blues any- than they begin to corrupt society. They where from \$25 to \$100, were of nightly despise religion; they despise restraint, They love only that which is vile and debased. Infidelity is their religion, the saloon is their church, anarchy

## FACTS ABOUT GAS.

A cubic foot of good gas, from a jet one-thirty-third of an inch in diameter and a flame of four inches, will burn 65 minutes.

A retort produces about 600 cubic feet of gas in five hours, with a charge of about one and a half cwt. of coal, or 2 800 cubic feet in twenty-four hours.

Internal lights require four cubic feet, and external lights about five cubic feet, per hour. Large or Argand burners will require from six to ten

feet. In distilling 56 pounds of coal, the volume of gas produced in cubic feet, when the distillation was effected in three hours, was 41.3 in seven hours, five hours, 31.7.

## CULINARY HINTS.

Fried mushrooms. - Select large. fresh mushrooms; remove skin and stems; roll in cracker meal, season with salt; fry in boiling hot butter, and serve hot.

Potato balls .- Mash cold boiled potatoes; season with salt and pepper; moke into little balls. Dip first into beaten eggs, then in grated bread crumbs, and fry in boiling fat.

Cabbage salad.—Shred one-half head of a small cabbage; cover with strong salted water; let stand one-half hour and drain; put in a salad bowl and pour over plain dressing; garnish with hard-

belied eggs sliced in rings. Cream Scalloped Fisn.-Take cold boiled or baked fish. Boil one pint of milk with half an onion, cut in two: while boiling stir in perfectly smooth one and one-fourth tablespoonfuls of flour; when boiled take out onion and stir in one-half cup butter. Butter a deep earthen dish. Put in first a layer of bread crumbs and a very little cheese if liked. Bake from half to three-guarters of an hour.

# Baskell Free Bress. A NEW SETTLEMENT.

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HASKELL . . . . TEXAB.

Loie Fuller has made a fortune at dancing. She is evidently well-heeled.

No man loves his neighbor as him

self these days unless she is a pretty

"On-Wo" was the very appropriate

eidents it is easy to see why the doc-

fors recommend the wheel In her new lecture, Mrs. Lease undertakes to tell "What Alls Us." We won-

der if that is the editorial "we."

both ends, and the sun keeps it warm

Donating \$10,000 to encourage American composers is possibly Paderewski's indirect way of contributing to the con- United States circuit court here yes-"The Russian cradle is never empty."

the same despot the baby of everywhere else is. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain could furnish all the local color to a blue

book on the South African situation.

and doubtless the baby of Russia is

That's the way he feels. A St. Louis Pullman ear conductor is engaged to a wealthy widow. It surely cannot be that the relict of a | ceiver discharged, porter is content to marry a common

Watt Reed of Platte City, who got into a dispute with a neighbor and shot him, all on account of a four-dollar hog, has been permitted to dwell in ago. At the habeas corpus trial, last struck him with a piece of iron. He prison the remainder of his life. Watt Tuesday and Wednerday, bail was was removed immediately and found wishes now that he had shot the hog.

According to the decision of a Missouri court a bievele is not a vehicle. but a trunk. Heretofore bicyclists have labored for good roads on the theory that their wheels were road wagons. Now wheelmen ask the railroads to carry their machines as baggage. A bievelist may ride his wheel until he begins to tire or busts one and have it shot yesterday. The two met in the fore Judge Wood, who, however, states lost. But yesterday thousands of perbrought back by a good-natured railroad company.

The entrance of China into the Uni- a fatal shot in the left breast and Dr. versal Postal Union would mean the operation of all the regularly organized governments in the world save the Orange Free State, in Africa, under one postal treaty. The adhesion of China to the big postal system in China, which now only has a crude scheme by which letters are received at private offices and distributed by private carriers. If would also put the Chinese empire in regular postal communication with the rest of the world.

Rosaria Pozzont, standing in a cathe- tornado or hurrican order. dral in Genoa, Italy, by the side of Carlo Ricci, the best man, became the legal and wedded wife of Guiseppe Ross), who was in the office of Sig. J. W. Coppola, the royal Italian notary at the Ohio city. The ceremony consisted merely of administering the oath to the bridegroom and then making out the papers. These were inclosed in an envelope, and with them was a steamship and callroad ticket that will in nine days allow the bride to start for Porkopolis, which is to be her future home. Rossi is 30 years old and the bride is 24. They were schoolmates and loved for several years.

izes the distribution of the forest growth in the United States. On the Pacific coast hard woods are rare and the same may be said of the Rocky mountain region, the growth there being mainly of spruce, fir, various species of pine and cedar. The southern states abound in pine and cypress in their southern section, while their northern portions are covered with hard woods almost exclusively. The northern states are mainly occupied by hardwood growths, with conifers intermixed, sometimes the latter becoming entirely dominant, as in the spruce forests of Maine, New Hampshire or the Adirondacks, and here and there in the pineries of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, or in the hemlock regions of Pennsylvania and New York. The loss by fire varies from year to year, but is enormous, especially in the Deputy United States Marshal Eason west: probably \$25,000,000 annually charged with running a moonshine still would not cover it.

The two young theosophists who remanded to jail. were married in New York last Sunday claim to remember their original marriage in Egypt 5,000 years ago. Think of the appalling possibilities if they should try to realize on 100 overdue golden weddings.

A Wooster, Ohio, woman sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise and secured a verdict for \$25. The jury evi- on that grass have gone to the cotton dently decided that her affections were for want of its usual food, but are doing not lacerated so badly that they could- no serious damage. In Washington in the sum of \$150. n't be healed by a little court plaster, if county the excessive heat o the sun the right man did the courting.

Mrs. Mag. Emerick, the famous bicycle hater of Aima, Mich., who has thrown hot water on the scorchers and chased them with guns, has played another trump, by ripping up her sidewalk. The boys and girls in Alma say Mag. is a perfect "devvil," and they are wondering what she'll do next.

A New Jersey farmer is now raising vegetables by the aid of electricity with great success. Everything around the farm is highly charged and the farmer have already been badly shocked.

GERMAN FARMERS FORMING A man, was murdered about four miles COLONY OF THEIR OWN.

Preire New Bosses in the Course of Construction, and Machinery Has Arrived for M. The circumstances of this murder, a New Gin Plant, With a Capacity of 60 at related by L. J. Parker, a negro, and

Taylor, Tex. June 1.-Straubvile is are substantially as follows: the name of a prosperous German set-One man in Williamsburg, Me, was thement of farmers being built up in Parker got on conductor Webers' train recently elected to seven different the Burkitt & Burns pasture south of of which Tom Ryan was head brake-Taylor, which will prove a great feed- man, hen the train got to Temple name of a Chinese boat that is now on under fence, has been cut up into to ride further as they were old ac-After reading the list of bicycle ac- rapidly with a thrifty, industrious class boro. The tramps got on the train of German farmers. Twelve new hous- again and Ryan discovered them in es are now in course of construction in this settlement and machinery has arrived for a new gin plant to be erected, of 55-horsepower and a capacity of 40 bale a day. Straubville has a new Nicaragua's latest revolution has church, school house, and contracts been crushed, unless another has have been let for boring three artesian broken out since this page went to wells. Crops in this black waxy section of country are in splendid condition and growing rapidly. Inasmuch Africa is the hottest country on as the prevailing drouth has but little earth. England is making it hot at effect on black waxy soil the outlook for abundant cros in this section are indeed flattering.

#### Tund Suit Sattled.

terday the suit of Mary F. Ames, executor at al vs P H. Wentworth et al, and a counter suit between said parties, involving more than 100,000 acres of land in Southwest Texas, was settled by the court entering a decree that the plaintiff recover of defendant 100,000 acres of land in Sutton, Edwards and Kimble counties, on condition that she relinquish her claim for \$22,500 against P. H. Wentworth and J. J. Marsha, deceased. The receivership in the case was closed and the re- nett, colored, was arrested Thursday

#### Ball Fixed.

Anderson, Tex., June 1.-George D. Tucker and three others have been arrested, charged with killing Bob Ward, near Bedias, about three weeks Stinnet complained that Northcutt had granted to George D. Tucker in the to have received a severe cut or stab in open court.

Bryan, Tex. June 1.-In an alterendrew their pistols and commenced Reed a slight wound in the left arm.

Read was arrested and landed in fall. and in an interview says that the

#### Afraid of Another.

Sherman, Tex June 1 -- At 9 n. m. weather bureau would prove to be heavy rains. The Western sky was formed in Cincinnati recently. Miss displays, but with no indication of the

where Cannon has been confined since vulge the information desired. Wednesday. He was released.

death makes the number of fataltiles in fendants were elsewher and could not the city fifty-nine, and total number of have been at the scene of the murder edaths in the tonado's path in this where it is shown to have taken place. county sixty-six.

## High School Graduates.

Mincola, Tex. June 1 .- The closing exercises of the Mineola high school were held at the opera house Saturday night. Graduating class: Misses culty on East Fourteenth street last Lorena Smith, Sara Sodekson and Jona McWhorter, E. W. McCornish, V. V. Hart, and J. T. Henry.

## Alleged Moonshiners.

Tyler, Tex., June 1.—Charley Clifton | Lagever and locked him up. The men and Gressom Carter were arrested by were brother-in-law. Coe's wounds are on the Sabine river in this county. Clifton made bond of \$500. Carter was Quinn recently at Boston in a twenty

Navasota, Tex., June 1 .- A report a few das ago from Milican states that foreman of an extra gang on the Cotton the cotton worm was attacking cotton. A prominen farmer in the Brazos bottom says that there are no cotton ty, night before last. Mitchel was put worms in the bottom, but since the alfalfa has been cut the worms that feed of the last few days has driven the Mexican weevil from the cotton.

## 102 Years Old

Houston, Tex., June 1,-The older inhabitant of Houston, Aunt Ibby Jackson, colored, died yes orday. She was 102 years old, and had lived here since before the battle of San Jacinto. She shas a number of great grandchildren here, with whom she made her home for many years. She died of old age. Washington was serving combe at Halma died auddenly yesterhis second term when Aunt ebby was day. She milked a cow in the morning is never bothered with tramps. Several born. The government was but five and was apparently well until a few years old.

Temple, Tex., May 30. Thursday night Tom Ryan, an M. K. & T. brakenorth of emple. His body was brought here yesterday and will be shipped to his old home at Grand Saline for buricorroberated by such circumstancial evidence as has so far been adduced,

At Taylor two tramps and the aegro er to the commercial interests of the Ryan told the tramps that they would city. This large pasture, heretofore have to get off, but allowed the negor small farms and is being populated very quaintances and both lived in Hillsa box car and called the negro to help him eject them. The two crawled down between the cars and the negro started to climb in at the window when 'he tramps opened fire, the first whot striking the negro in the calf of the leg that was inside the window.

He retreated and no more shots were of the pierced him through the heart, the ill-fated field by friends, San Antonio, Tex., June 1.-In the absence was not discovered until the ed and danced at the brilliant ball at identified any of the pranna.

Sherman, Tex., May 30 .- Lewis Stinnight on the charge of being intoxicated in a public place, and carried to the station house. He was placed in a cell ocupied by a man named Northcutt. Almost as soon as he was locked up is very critical.

tion between Dr. W. F. Green and Dr. Later on a complaint charging W. W. night people refused to believe that J. S. Reed, both colored, Green was Northcott with insanity was filed be- there could have been so many lives postoffice, about 2 p. m. Both parties that he will not hear the case until he sons were crowding to the Kohodifiring, resulting in Dr. Green receiving Northcutt was arrested several months and friends, ago, but was turned over to his relatives, who thought they could restrain

#### For Contempt.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 30 -- Yesterday afternoon the officials of the counlast evening the barometer registered ty attorney's office had Andrew Jack-29.07, very forbidding. At 10 p. m. it sen, the attorney for Mrs. Lavista had risen to 29.14, and every thing indi- Br. gg, who is in jail charged with the cates that the storm predicted by the mander of her husband, George Bragg, summoned before the grand jury. Attorney Jackson declined to answer the questions propounded to him with the result that he was taken before Judge Green of the forty-eighth "istrict court charged with contempt. The case will Beaumont, Tex., June 1.-Will Can- come up for houring to the morning. non of Beaumont is free. The sheriff It is alleged that the local press has of Fulion county, Ga., is the man who been gathering much touching the murwith one short sentence dispelled the der from attorney Jackson and pubanxiety of the boy's hosts of friends lishing the same. The source from and brought out the end, which his whence Mr. Jackson derived all this relatives here have all along antici- information is what the grand jury pated. "That ain't the man," said the wants to know. His contention is that Georgian, as he walked into the cags an attorney cannot be compelled to di-

## Beatty Murder.

tornado. Her residence, 1102 Wes: Cen- session was consumed in the Introducter street, was totally destroyed. Here tion of testimony to the effect that de-The court remanded both to fail without ball to answer to the next sitting of the federal grand jury.

> Shot in the Head. Fort Worth, Tex., May 30 .- In a diffinight M. Coe was shot in the head and hand by Fred Langvyer. The weapon used was a small 32 pistol. The men were some distance apart. Officer Tom Payne was on eye-witness, and arrested not considered dangerous.

Joe Wolcott got the decision over round go.

## Palatty Shot.

eAthens, Tex., May 30 .- John Burkes, Belt, shot John Mitchel, colored, at the boarding cars near Trinidad, this counon board of the 11 o'clock passenger train and started to the Cotton Belt Hospital at Tyler, but died just before reacting this place and was taken off here and buried. Burkes gave bond

The national convention hall at St. Louis has already been repaired.

## Fatally Stabbed.

Snyder, Tex., May 30.-Bob Shipp and Smith Howard had a fight, terminating in the former cutting the latter in the right side of the abdomen, letting out part of the entrails. Bob Shipp is in jail at Clairemont, Kent county,

Ennis, Tex., May 30.-Mrs. S. J. Holminutes before her death. of the Spaniards.

#### THE RUSSIAN HORROR

NUMBER OF DEAD WILL PROB-ABLY REACH 2500.

Afrendy 1353 Dead Bodies Have Beer Recovered - The Crarlon Has Not Yet Been Informed of the Disaster, Owing to Her Delicate Condition.

Moscow, June 1 .- The meddent on the Kehodiinskole plain Sa urday is constantly gaining in proportion as the investigations by the authorities continue. These are made under difficulties, as the recovery of the vic tims was conducted by by hundreds of volunteers and many were exerted; way before enumerated. Many ditional deaths of the injured who were exerted away after occurring which are only added to the enumeration aftsome time.

It is now said that the fatalities will amount to between 2000 and 3000, but it is impossible yet to ascertain accurately the extent of the disaster. An official statement issued this morning places the dead at 1353 and the fatally injured at 286, but in contrast with this fired at him. He got on top of the car official statement there are 1282 corpses and crawled away and layed down. As lying this afternoon at the cemetery, he left he heard two move shots, these besides the dead and dying that are two shots had been fired at Ryan. One known to have been recovered from

the other through the body. Ite fell Saturday evening after receiving to the side of the track dead and his deputations the ezar and ezarina attendtrain had reached Lorenz, when the the French embassy. Preparations had nvero was found by the train crew been made on a most elaborate scale and related the trouble. The negro was for this ball, and it is asserted that brought back to Temple, but Ryan's \$7000 was expended on the supper body was not found until this morning, alone. The czarina was not informed when it was brought and prepared for yesterday of the disaster owing to shipment. Some arrests have been her delicate condition. While the dance made, but no strong claws have yet within the French embassy continued been discovered, nor has the negro amid all the accompaniments of luxury and gaiety, disconsolate friends and relatives wandered over the desolate plain among the dead and suffering dving looking, often in vain, for their

missing. Yesterday a requiem mass was said in a chapel of the Kremlin at which the egar and egarina and all the members of the imperial family attended Yesterday the city was filled with grief stricken crowds. It is a striking evidence of the vast multitude who took part in Saturday's fetes that there are large numbers who were totally unsum of \$3,000, to W. S. Harrison \$1,500, in the abdomen from which the intes- aware of the number of lives among to M. Snow \$1,000 and to J. W. times protruded and were found to them that had been crushed out and Mathewa \$500, all of which was given have been punctured. His condition who proceeded with their merry-making throughout the day without having Northcott was transfered to the grasped the fearful proportions of the Houston street prison this morning, disaster. Even up to a late hour last seees the outcome of Stinnet's hurts, jnskoje plain searching for relatives

#### St. Louis Tornado. St. Louis, Mo., June 1 .- Every rail-

road entering this storm stricken city ran excursions yesterday. They brought score of thousands to view the devastation and ruin wrought by the awful storm of Wednesday. The streets of the rained districts were thronged with visitors all day. They came from almost every town and city within a radius of 300 miles, and nearly all day a cold, drizzling rain fell, the sky and a more dismal scene than the ruined portion of this city could scarcely be imagined, and through the crowded streets all day long came funeral processions.

Nearly one hundred burial permits were issued by the health department Saturday and every hearse in the city was kent in constant use.

At earl dawn people began to crowd into the city morgue. Many came in search of friends, but for the most part people who visited them were drawn by a morbid desire to see the mangled corpses of the unfortunate victims of Sherman, Tex. May 30.-In the case the tornado. All day long the officers Sherman, Tex., June 1.-Mrs. N. E. of John Evans and Dock Richardson, on duty were kept busy keeping the A considerable diversity character- Atkins died yesterday of lockjaw, sup- charged with the murder of A. P. Beat- people moving in line in and out of the erinduced by injuries received in the ty in the Chocus mation the morning viewing room of the morgue. Every few minutes some one would think that they had discovered some one whom they knew among the bodies exposed for view. Superintendent Mack, of the morgue, had a trying time in answering questions in regard to the bodies and taking names and descriptions of persons who have not been seen by their friends since the storm. There were people there from all points in all directions, far and near, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City and scores of small! er places were represented. From such owns came axious people inquiring for lost friends.

French Derby. Paris, June 1.- In the French derby merday (Prix de Jockey club) of £5.508 for 3-year-olds, one and onehalf miles, Champouberte won; Champignols coming in second and Tre-

Steeplechase Association. Now York, June 1.-At a meeting of the stewards of the National Steeple Chase association, held at Morris Park Saturday, it was unanimously decided that a two days' meeting shall be given at Morris Park Park in the autumn.

Munemitsu Resigns. Yokohama, June 1.-Count Mutsu Munemitau, minister of foreign offairs, has resigned, owing to ill-health. Inouye Ki, minister of education, will act as minister of oreign affairs ad interim.

Hermuda at Phliadelphia Philadelphia, Pa., June 1.-The steamer Bermuda, which left Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday, May 27, with alleged intention of landing a cargo of ammunition and a body of men on the shores of Cuba, arrived at this port yesterday with a cargo of fruit. In spite of the terrific weather, the vessel is said to have met with she presents a trim appearance. It is, however, believed the Bermuda succeeded in landing a numbre of men on the expedition. Some of the alleged fili-busters, it is said, fell into the hands

#### Might Have Steen Sections. Pittsburg, Pa., June 1.-Car No. 56

of the Second avenue traction fine jumped the track yesterday afternoon. and the seventeen passengers aboard were all more or less burt, two of hem seriously. The day of miracles has not passed, or all would have been killed:

The seriously injured are Adam Bachman and M. L. Rreiger, both residents of the South side. Bachman's arm is broken in two places and his head body out and body bruised. Kreiger is in nearly the same condition. The other passengers were all bruised and cut, but none seriously.

The car, with its load, left Thirtyfourth street about 3 o'clock for Calhoun Park. On approaching Six-Mile ferry Bachman and Kreiger saw the speed being made was that of a rapid train. Suddenly the car took a flying leap, and, after turning completely over, landed at the bo tom of the ditch, twelve feet below, with its wheels in the air.

The struggling passengers, jammed in a heap under the wreckage, were screaming, swearing and fightings for release. They were finally extricated and taken to their homes, some more scared than hurt, but all bruised and worse for their shaking up. The car is a complete wreck.

#### A Novel Spectacle.

Columbus, O., June 1 .- Twenty thousand people witnessed a novel spectacle vesterday afternoon at Buckeye park, on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo rallway, Two forty-ton locomotives, to each of which was attached three coal cars and a caboose, were run together at a speed of forty miles an hour.

The immemnse crowd was slient with awe as the engines steamed into sight. There was a terrific crash and gines came together they reared up in the air and the cars behind them were energy. telescoped, but the cabooses were only partly wrecked. As the clouds of dust and steam obscured the wreck, there was a tremendous shout; then, when the escaping steam subsided the people clamored over the wreckage and every loose piece of iron that could be found was carried away as a relic. Both engines were a complete wreck. Kinetoscope and eidoloscope views of the exhibition were taken by experts,

Nashville Centennial. Nashville, Tenn., June 1 .- A hard rain storm vesterday afternoon played havor with the extensive and ornamental decorations which had transformed the business streets and public square into masses of color. Now limp flags, discolored bunting and discrdered adornments bedeck house fronts where before noon all were bright and glowing with color. Last night's rain the hearts of the people in all parts of the veto would probably be taken on still threatens, and lowering skies are the country and as a result ever since Tuesday. ill omens for to-day's parade. The city the storm of Wednesday offers of help shows the influx of many visitors, and contributions have been pouring in. hotels and temporary quarters are rapidly filling up, and, unless rain prevents, one of the largest crowds ever seen in Nashville will be here to-day.

#### Storm at Chicago.

Chicago, June 1 .- A severe storm bridge: which did considerable damage passed over the southern and southewestern portion of the city yesterday afternoon. It was accompanied by almost incessant lightning, which struck in a number of places. Franz down by the wind.

Struck a Stone. stramboat Ironsides struck a large overestimated. stone in the Ohio river, fifteen miles below here, Saturday night and sank in five feet of water, at what is known Sexton, vice-president of the Workingas the Lee Creek riffle. She was on the up trip from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Capt. Gray, aged 71, was in command. He lives at Sewickley, Pa. The hoat was owned by the Parker Steel company, of Pittsburg, and was worth \$21,000. No lives were lost.

Gladstone and the Pope. London, June 1.- The morning paners print a long letter from Mr. Gladstone to Cardinal Rampolla for submission to the pope, in favor of the black clouds coming toward us. As the unity of Christendom by means of a north wind struck the clouds they lifted papal declaration in favor of the evan- momentarily and then down they came. gelical orders. Mr. Gladstone regards The wind, however, ceased and it began the pope's attitude as one in a posi- to rain. Then the wind came from the tion that an inquiry should be insti- south. All of a sudden one of the big tuted, with cordial sentiments of grati- windows flew out, and just as it did I tude and high appreciation.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1.-Kid Me-Coy bested Dick Moore, of St. Paul, in ten rounds at the Empire theater, in Williamsburg, Sa urday night, Moore was much the heavier of the air, but | Soon, by the aid of lightning, I saw to was severely punished by McCoy. However, he was just as game at the close as when the fight began. The men may fight again soon.

Killed by Her Flance Chelsea, Mich., June 1.-Emma Morekel was shot and killed yesterday by her flance, Fred Hydloff, who was in a jealous rage because the young woman had been escorted home by another man. Hydloff then shot himself, and, not succeeding in fatally wounding himself, he tried to batter his brain in, but was finally controlled and taken into custody.

Phil Dwyer offers to back his colt Handspring for \$50,000 against any colt in the world.

Invested With Purple Robes. Dubuque, Ia., June 1.-The Very Rev. Roger Ryan, of the Catholic diocese in Dubuque, was yesterday invested with the purple robes of prela e of the papal household and the title of monsiegneur. The ceremony was conducted by Archbishop Hennessey.

A Texan was found in the street in Moline, Ilis., recently with his throat cut. He will live.

Only twenty-two tickets were issued to the press at the coronation of the

#### DEAD LIST INCREASE.

DAMAGE OF PROPERTY ESTI-MATED AT TWO MILLIONS.

No Assistance Needed St. Louis Sends Out Word that She is Amply Able to Care for Her Afflicted -East St. Louis is in Bad Shape.

St. Louis, May 30.-Last night 48 hours after the tornado of Wednesday tore its way through the city, there exists about as much uncertainty as to the actual number of people killed and the amount of property damaged as on the first morning of the disaster. Scores of dead have been identified, but no one is willing to venture to guess as to how many bodies may be in the ruins of the hundreds of buildings as yet unexplored.

The local number of dead in St. Louis identified up to last night is 162, and in East St. Louis 127. In St. Louis there are 22 bodies still unidentified, and in East St. Louis 2.

In East St. Louis the city officials declared yesterday evening that they had hope that the death roll on that side of the river will not exceed 150, but the the ruins upon which rescurers have not yet begun to work may carry the total for beyond that figure.

The estimates on property loss have grown wider and further apart. Guesses were made yesterday all the way from \$2,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for St. Louis, and from \$1,500,000 to \$20,000,-000 for East St. Louis. The most popuhar estimate is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 for both cities, including buildings damaged. The building contractors of the city have been overwhelmed with orders for rebuilding, a roar of escaping steam. As the en- and the work of wiping out the havoc of the storm will be pushed withall

The committee in charge announced last night that the auditorium to be used for the republican national convention had been repaired, and now shows not the slightest effect of the

been at work night and day clearing contestant, Johnson, found themselves away the wreckage in the path of the tornado, they have scarcely made a ing began, and inaugurated a filibuster, perceptible impression toward restor- which lasted until the conference reing the chaptic confusion to anything port on the naval appropriation bill like order. Passage ways have been made through some of the principal cessed before final action was taken. thoroughfares, it is true, but for the Johnson's partisans were outvoted-105 most part the streets are still checked to 95 and 103 to 99. with the battered remains of homes and factories, hospitaals and churches. St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The destitu- committee. Mr. Herman states that action, misery and want here has touched tion on the motion to pass the bill ever

Late last night the following card, in answer to hundreds of telegrams of inquiry was sent out by Mayor Wal- ascertained that the average cost of

Up to a late hour yesterday \$45,000 was

"It is not practical to make individual answer to the vast number of language of the amendment, which, friends who have telegraphed sympa- the secretary said, might prevent direct medium of the associated Press I sin- and armors. Frank, a teamster, was killed. The cerely thank the city's many friends for ty-ninth and Halsted streets, and, set- proffers of aid. The people of this ting it on fire, caused a lively pente ofty are confident of their ability to among the passengers, who sprang properly care for all the sufferes from into the pelling rain and made a rush the recent toriado, and heroic efforts for convenient doorways. Numerous are being made to that end. No accusheds and shade trees were blown rate estimate of the loss of property can now be made, but it is safe to say that the loss, as reported by the press Parkersburg, W. Va., June 1.-The outside of St. Louis has been greatly

> C. P. WALLBRIDGE. East St. Louis, Ill., May 30.-H. D men's bank and principal owner of the East St. Louis street rallway, was one of the fortunate ones who escaped. His

"I was standing outside of my office."

story is worth reneating:

said Mr. Sexton, "watching the storm. There were apparently two currents of air. A strong wind was blowing almost directly from the north, while from the direction of St. Louis I could see the saw the roof of a building across the street blown off and come toward us. 'Run for your lives!' I shouted to those inside, and with that I ran and got under a desk and remained there for what appeared half an hour, but it was really not more than five minutes, the street car pole in front of the office had stopped the flying roof. If it had not been for that every one of us would probably have been killed. As it was, we escaped with few scratches."

## New York, May 30,-Peter Mahre Fom O'Roufke and Slavin appeared be-

Maher and Slavin Discharged.

fore Judge Ingruham vesterday evening and waited until 10:30 for the complainants who sought to prevent their bout before the Eureka athletic club at Long Island city. At that hour no one had appeared and the prisoners were discharged. The walt necessitated a postponement of the bout and the club wil begin action aganst all who took part in the prosecution of the men.

## Chicago Hotel Panic.

Chicago, Ill., May 30 .- A fire which in itself amounted to very little created something of a panic among the guests of the Wellington hotel yesterday evening. There was at no time any danger but a number of the servants became frightened and ran out on the roof looking for safety. A number of the guests ran from without waiting to dress, but were soon induced to return. The hotel

Washington, May 30,-The sonate reached an agreement yesterday to take a final vote ou the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds on Tuesday next before adjournment, Mr. Hill reserving the right to postpone the vote. The bills repealing the law relating to rebates on alcohol used in the arts, and amending the law concerning the distilling of brandy from fruits were passed. The latter authorizes the exemption of distillers of brandy made from fruits from

thereon. Mr. Butler (Pop.), of North Carolina, author of the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds, declared that the gold element was about to execute a skillful stroke of polities by allowing the Chicago convention to be controlled by silver men, in order to weight down the cause with the evils of the Democratic party, which had become "a stench in the nostrils of the American people." He appealed to the silver men not to be deceived by this piece of polities.

the provisions realting to the manufac-

ture of spires, except as to the tax

In answer to a query from Mr. Gear-(Rep), of Iowa, as to what methods outside of the ballot would be adopted to correct financial legislation. Mr. Butler declared that the time might come when an outraged people might swing some man from a limb. The senator said he had seen men swing to a limb who were less infamous than those who participated in the financial crimes.

Mr. Butler presented a letter written by Mr. Gear, in 1890, favorable to free silver, which brought out an explanation from the Iowa senator that an investigation of the subject had led him to change his mind.

The senate then adjourned until Mon-

#### Veteed It.

Washington, May 30.-The house spent almost the entire day debating the Johnson-Stokes contested election case from the Seventh Carolina district. The republicans were badly di-Although thousands of men have vided. Those who favored seating the slightly in the minority when the votcame to the rescue, and the house re-

> The river and harbor veto bill was read and referred without debate to the

The naval appropriation bill was again sent to conference, the two houses dia greeing on the number of battle the total amount of donations received. ships and the senate amendment limiting the cost of armor plate to \$350 a

ton. Mr. Boutelle said that it had been armor plate was \$500. He read a letter from Secretary Herbert criticising the thy and offers of help. Through the contracts with ship builders for ships

## Gammon Missing.

Chleago, Ill., May 30 .- A special from New York says: James G. Cannon, vice president of the Fourth National bank here, is thought to be among the missing in the tornado at St. Louis. There is a great anxiety over his whereabouts especially on the part of his brother. Henry G. Cannon, president of the Chase National bank, who, with president J. Edward Simmons, of the Fourth National bank has all day been trying to get some tidings of the missing banker. He is president of the State Bankers' Association, and went to Missourl to address the State Bankers' meeting. He wired that he would be in St. Louis Wednesday night and start for home Thursday morning.

## Tiss Weston a Dandy.

Chicago, Ill., May 30 .- A special from Duluth, Minn., says:

Miss Katherine Weston startled the heirs of Richard Gray, the millionaire lumberman and capitalist of this city who died at the home of his brother in Boston about a month ago, by declaring that she and the dead millionaire were maried in Hudson, Wis., six

Gray's wealth was estimated conservatively at \$1,000,000. His income was reckoned at \$200,000 a year and he always caried a balance of over \$100,000. At the time of his death Gray was a man of about 60.

New York, May 30 .- The board of di-

rectors of the Missouri, Kansas and

#### Texas railway, recently re-elected, have selected the old officers.

Old Officers Se ....

Public Collision Columbus, O., May 30.-Tests were made at Buckeye Park, twenty-five miles south on the Hocking Vailey road yesterday between two forty-ton engines which next Saturday are to be brought into collision, followed by a train of cars, to afford a scientific demonstration of what occurs in a real collision. The trains are to be run at fifty miles an hour and collide in full

#### view of the people in the park . Can't Have a New York.

Newport, Ky., May 30 .- Judge Helm yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial of Jackson convicted of murder of Pearl Bryan and sentenced to be hanged June 30. Subsequently the court granted a motion for a stay of execution for sixty days to enable the defendant to take the case before the

court of apepals. The Spanish government has as sured Gen. Weyler that he can have suffered damage to the extent of \$2000. all the resources necessary.

Many More Bottes are Thought to He Hidden Under the Debris Property Loss Will Aggregate Twenty Million at Least - Work fiding Began.

Bi. Louis, Mo., May 29.-When darkness temporarilly interrupted the search for storm victims to-night 315 people were known to be dead on both sides of the river, and although the complete death list will never be known, it is believed that it will approximate 400 in the two leties. The number of injured is even larger, and many if the maimed cannot survive. The property loss will reach well into the millions, but insurance people, firemen and police alike refuse to hazard even a guess at accurate figures. The uncertainty regarding loss of life and property is due mainly to the wide extent of the havoe wrought by the storm, the miles of wrecked buildings as yet unexplored and the numerous collapsed factories towards the investigation of which little progress has been made may hide almost any number of bodies, as the police have been unable to secure anything like an accurate list of the missing. In the factory districts many of the employes on duty at the time the storm broke were without relatives in the city and their disappearance would certainly be noted even though they be buried in the ruins. It is believed by the police, too, that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came many tramps or homeless ones sought nothing will be known of their death until, perhaps, weeks hence, when their bodies are found. The list at 6 o'clock of known deaed in St. Louis is 169, and in East St. Louis 146. The city is in darkness to-night.

All over the stricken district the debris-choked streets are crowded with sight-seers and through the dim gaslit morgues, through the east end of the city and morgue at Twelfth street, a constant stream of people is urged forward by aisles of ploice. Hundreds of homes are in ruins, dozens of men and dozens of business houses are wrecked. Many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river and others are dismantled. Railroads of all kinds have suffered great loss, and wire and poleusing companies have weeks of toll and large expenditures of money to face before they will be in satisfactory shape again.

The most furious work of the storm was along Rutger street, Lafayette and Choteau avenue and contiguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue. The houses are in the streets with the roofs underneath, buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mortar are household goods of every description and on top of all are uprooted trees and tangled masses of wires.

There is not a tree or building standing in LaFayette park. The wreck of the city hospital is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible reach it. By far the most remarkable freak of the storm was at this many winged house. About two hundred patients were scattered through the wards when the tornado struck, but although the entire upper story was cut off clean and one wing razed, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by a flying brick in the demolished wing. The walls fell out, the roof came straight down upon the foundation, and there, resting upon sound bed castings, enabled the patiets to be rescued without serious injury. The entire building was rendered useless and the tottering walls will be torn down and a new structure built.

Many of the hansome residences on Fourteenth street nad about LaFayofte park are ruined, but the most damage was done on Sixth, Seventh, Eight and Ninth, south along Choteau, among the tenement district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition from loss of roof to complete de-

struction. In some of them the front walls had fallen out and the enants performed their household duties, cared for thei njured and mourned their dead in full view of the crowds in the streets. From the doors of many partially wrecked houses fluttered the black badge of mourning and scarcely a house in all the district that did not have some injured relative, friend or neighbor within its wind-battered walls.

The path of the storm is about a half mile wide and over four miles long, sweeping through the thickly ulated southwestern portion of Eastland and across the river into East St. Louis.

Col. Webtimore, manager of the Liggett & Meyers tobacco plant which was wrecked estimated the entire property damage at \$25,000,000, which will be, he says, almost a total loss, owing to the lack of cyclone insurance. Other estimates range from \$15,000,-000 to \$30,000,000, but the majority are close to that made by Col. Wettmore

English Bulletins.

London, May 29.-Theblundering of which the English newspaper men are capable was illustrated yesterday. In some manner not explained the news circulated here to-day on newspaper placards that "the steamer St. Louis was wrecked and that a thousand lives were lost." The St. Louis is foored at her docks at New York, but this did not become known until the announcement had created considerable excite ment.

Leaky Condition.

Montevideo, May 29-The British ship Black Braes, Capt Chisholm, which left Liverpool on April 20 for San Francisco, has put into this port in a leaky condition. All her sails had beeen carried away, and her rudder was damaged.

Conference Adjourned Cleveland, O., May 29 .- The Methodist general conference adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon. Nothing of aportance was done yesterday.

A Touching Prayer.

Washington, May 29,-The bond bill was further discussed in the senate yesterday. Mr. Daniel's fervent pleafor silver evoked an enthusiastic demonstration. Mr. Peffer also spoke of the bill. The resolution authorizing Located Near the Boundary of British the secretary of war to loan tents to the tornado sufferers was passed, although Mr. Vest, of Missouri, thought this step unnecessary. The chaplain's prayer made eloquent reference to the

St. Louis catastrophe. The t. LoSuis horror was the theme of a touchin and eloquent prayer by Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate, at the opening of the session yesterday.

'Oh, God," he prayed, "we stand aghast at the awful tokens of thy power and majesty. The earth is shaken anad trembles and the foundations of thte hills are shaken."

Divine mercy was invoked for the stricken city of St. Louis, succor for wrath.

When the house resolution was re- permanent homes, ceived authorizing the secretary of the mayors of St. Louis and East St. when a chief died, to go and kill a few over the entire length of the counter. Louis, Mr. Palmer, of Illinois, asked immediate consideration.

Mr. Vest iterposed the suggestion theat while it might seem ungracious to the aboriginal paradise. In the for him to interpose objection, yet in course of time, the pursuit of this good view of late reports showing the usual old custom greatly reduced the numexaggeration attending the first her- ber of the Tsutsowt, and the latter, fors of the calamity, he did not con- during the last 50 years, being too few sider this action necessary. To peo- to fight, have been kept continually ple of St. Louis, he said, could take on the jump. care of themselves. Although the reso-killed some time ago but for the fact dution could do no harm, yet he dep- that they have retreated to the highest shelter among the buildings, and that recated the tendency to rush impulsively to sources for relief.

Mr. Harris (dem.) of Tennessee said he fully sympathized with this view often be seen sitting erect at the although the resolution being here it mouths of their holes, whistling shrilly. instead of concurrent.

Mr. Cullom, (rep.) said he felt from the last report that there was nonneces- primitive habits of living as the sity for the passage of the relief reso- Tsutsowt. Villages they have none, lution and that the people would be and their huts, erected for merely temable to take care of the wounded. porary purposes are composed of a few Yet, as the house had acted, Mr. Cullom urged that the senate should act tain tops in Alaska is extremely severe. on it.

and was then adopted. .

#### In the House.

lution was passed directing the secre- chirruping of birds. tary of war to place at the disposal of | The Tsutsowt tribe formerly render such aid as might be in his

Mr. Barthold of St. Louis, who saw Secretary Lamont yesterday, said there wholly wiped out, not a single memwas eight or ten boats used in the ber surviving, and on this account the Mississippi river improvements which men have taken wives within the last might be able to render assistance, few years from the Nass river Indians and these will be ordered to the scene of northern British Columbia. Once of the disaster if necessary.

at Little Rock were adopted.

The Johnson-Stokes contested election case, from the seventh South decided to-day.

## Movement of Troops.

of two more trains being destroyed with dynamite bp insurgents. No lives were lost.

Col Monacada reports that in an engagement with the insurgents yester-

troyed the insurgent camp, burning 100 pression in the middle. Further to the houses. Col. Albert followed and an front of the head, one on each side. sulted. Retreating, the injurgents left narrow, with a peak at the top. 20 killed and carried away 90 wounded. The troops lost a lieutenant of guerillas, killed, and nine soldiers were wounded.

## Commercial Travelers.

mensely large attendance the national convention of the United Commercial Travelers opened yesterday, the forenoon being devoted to addresses, and reports in the afternoon. Mayor Calddent of the chamber of commerce and othr representatives.

The Mystic Order of Bagmen is meeting here in connection with the Order of United Travelers. Th sessions close with a parade on Saturday.

## Matabeles Defeated.

Buluwayo, May 29-A portion of Capt. Napier's column, in a sharp brush with a force of 1200 Matabeles in the Insza district, routed the natives killing 200 and wounding many others. The troopers had two killed and three wounded in the engagement.

A bill has been reported favorably to increase the pay of the mail carriers throughout the United States.

to his post at Madrid.

Appreciates France's Sympathy. Moscow, May 29-The czar has sent cordial telegram to President Faure in reply to the latter's congratulations upon the occasion of his majesty's coronation. The czar says: "You may ! be sure that the lively sympathies of

these solumn moments. No trace can be found of Rev. Fran cis Herman in Kansas City, who dis-appeared from Salt Lake City with two on, an' I t'ought it me Christian jooty months to its present haughty position

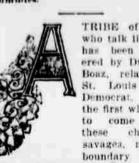
France are especially agreeable to me.

I feel she is one who is with us in

#### PECULIAR INDIANS.

ALASKA TRIBE THAT CAN TALK LIKE BIRDS.

Columbia Dr. Franz Bonz Discovered the Queer People-Also Found Their Mummtes.



TRIBE of people who talk like birds has been discovered by Dr. Franz Boaz, relates the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was the first white man to come across these chirruping savages, near the boundary between

Alaska and British Columbia, though many travelers have heard them spoken of by other Indians. Once a the ranimed and alcted, strength to tribe of some importance, only about those administering relief and pro- 12 individuals now survive, and they tection from another visit of divine are perpetual fugitives-bunted like

of the Tsutsowt-as the people who talk like birds are called-the object being that the chief might have serv-

mountains, where they live chiefly by hunting marmots. These little ani mals dwell among the rocks, and may should be acted upon and made joint of "deadfall" traps set at the hole-The Tsutsowt capture them by means mouth.

Few savages in the world have such boughs put together for a shelter. Yet, I course, the climate of the lofty moun-

Dr. Boaz had much trouble in find-The resolution was amended to be ing these people, owing to their mode joint instead of concurrent, thus re- of life. At length he came upon a quiring presentation to the President, Tsutsowt boy and, obtaining his confidence, was introduced to other members of the tribe. The birdlike language of which he had heard so much appeared to owe its peculiarity to an Washington, May 29-In the house extraordinary richness in sibilant and yesterday proceedings were overshad- gutteral sounds. When spoken it had owed by the St. Louis horror. A reso. actually a remarkable likeness to the

the stricken city a sufficient number sisted of two clans, and almong them of tents to provide for the temporary marriage within the clan was rigidly necessities of the homeless and to enforced. That is to say, no maiden could take a husband from her own clan, nor vice versa,

But now one of the clans has been the Tsutsowt are hunters exclusively, whereas all other tribes in their region are fishermen.

Dr. Boaz has devoted most of his life Carolina district, was debated, but not to the study of the savages of the northwest coast, and he knows more about them than any other living man. That is almost the only region in the Havana, May 29-Report reach here world, he says, where the practice of deforming the human head survives. The deformation is accomplished during infancy, by several different methods. Along the Columbia river the fashion is to flatten the head by tying a hard cushion upon the foreday the latter lost 30 killed and had head and another on the occiput, the 120 wounded, and including the insur- result being an extraordinary broadengent leaders Octavo and Agramonte, ing of the skull. In the southern part Col. Albert has been engaged with of Vancouver's island the cushion apthe insurgents near ongo province of plied to the forehead is so arranged that Santiago de Cuba. The enemy left gey- the skull eventually assumes a trianguen killed and two wounded on the lar shape, with a huge prominence on field. The troops captured and des- each side of the forehead and a denorthward one cushion is used on the engagement lasting two hours re- and one on the back, making the head

> Real Fire Is Invisible No eye, says a scientific writer, has ever seen real fire. The flame is leap-

ing in strange, fantastic form, fifteen or twenty inches upward from the coal sooty smoke. The sooty smoke and the flames are one and the same, with only a difference of temperature. The Every particle of the flame is red hot coal or a particle of the carbon. The well welcomed the delegates. Then real fire we do not see. The instant there were addresses by the presi- that the carbon atoms become really burned, eaten up by the oxygen of combustion, they are invisible. In burning three pounds of carbon, the heated state of which gives us flame, the fire work is done by eight pounds of oxygen. The oxygen we do not see. The carbon we only see just before it is burned; and the result of the burning is eleven pounds of the compound of oxygen and carbon which is invisible.

> Leaving Him to His Fate. "John," she said, "there's a burglar trying to get in the house."

"Is there?" was the uninterested re

"Yes. Aren't you going to do something about it?"

"No, Maria. I'm a humane man, but if that fellow fal over Johnny's tin Minister Taylor is about to return wagon and step; into a toy drum and gets frightened by treading on a rubber doll that says 'papa' and barks his shins the same as I did when I came in here in the dark to-night, it'll be all ais own fault. I don't feel called on to .nterfere with my advice or to offer a relping hand, for it won't be a deservag case."-Washington Star."

> "Didn't I tell you, Norah, that I should be at home to no one?" "Yis, ma'am; but the lady has on jist to hev yet see it."- Harper's Bazar.

#### COOKING IN ITALY.

Most Primitive but Thrifty Class

People. Although the working people have MINISTERS PLAY THE GAME ON not much money, they receive sattsfactory returns from it as a rule, says a letter to an exchange. Food is cheap. Beau Brummet Won a Large Sum A poor man can go to market and buy the leg of a turkey for 3 cents, as a dainty for his sick wife; or, if that is beyond his means, he can for 2 cents get the head, neck and feet of a chicken

and make a minestra (broth). "Little at a time," and "pay as you go," are two household mottoes in this land of thrift, even in the homes of the well to do. At first this seems strange to us, but we are rapidly becoming accustomed to the picturesque inconvenience of housekeeping, and buy in small quantities like the rest.

Our kitchen is a long, narrow apartment, payed with bricks. The working length of the room; it is built out from the wall, and is, in fact, neither more nor less than a solid block of masoury about twelve feet long, four feet high and three feet deep. We might call it wild beasts, in fact, and possessing no a counter built of bricks and mortar and covered with a heavy stone slab. For ever so long it has been a prac- Above this hangs the flaring chimney war to loan tents and render aid to tice among the coast Indians of Alaska, cap, projecting its black, gaping mouth At regular intervals, inthe stone wish. there are three openings, about a foot square and a foot and a half deep, with plete. grate at the bottom of each, and on the face of the counter are three corresponding openings, which connect with the upright ones below the grate, and thus serve for a draught.

A charcoal fire is made in each grate and is coaxed into life with a primitive fan of cock's feathers.

The teakettle, soup pot, double boiler, saucepans, frying pans and fish kettle all jostle one another found the edge of two of these apertures.

The third aperture is reserved for state occasions, two being considered sufficient for ordinary family use. An oven in a private house is un-

known. The bread is bought at the baker's and the cake and pastry at the confectioner's. Our joints are rousted on a spit in

on the top of the stone slab against the wall and directly under the chimney, The meats are kept thoroughly basted with the drippings from the pan which stands underneath the spit, and constantly turned, so that every

part is browned and crisped in the

most appetizing manner.

front of red-hot coals, which are piled

COURTESY OF MRS. CLEVELAND She Invites a Woman Stranger to Her Private Reception.

A trait that has aided greatly to Mrs. Cleveland's popularity is her wonderful memory for faces and names. A woman visiting Washington during the last winter was most anxious to see Mrs. Cleveland. Upon inquiry she found that the only way in which this could be accomplished was to attend the public reception. This she accordingly did; but when she found herself in the procession composed of the queer medley of people who usually attend these functions she was greatly was an old woman fresh from her a year they come down from the moun- basket of produce outside; in front was 11; we can play dummy, and he will be Senate amendments to the sundry civil bill approaching \$125,000 for the public building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approaching \$125,000 for the public building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the Tsutsowt are hunters exclusively an old woman flower seller with her the public building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the Tsutsowt are hunters exclusively an old woman flower seller with her the public building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the sundry civil bill approach at the building at St. Paul, and \$43,000 the b basket of half faded carnations in her hand. When at length she reached Mrs. Cleveland she said a few words of her distress at being one of such a company. Mrs. Cleveland was all graciousness. "If you will tell me your name and address," she said, with one of her bewitching smiles, "I will send you a card to my private reception. You will find that pleasanter, I think." The visitor told her where she was staying, and was much pleased at her pleasant reception; but it did not occur to her as possible that the President's wife would remember the card. What then was her astonishment to receive the invitation next morning! When she attended the private reception her cup of bliss was quite full when Mrs. Cleveland recognized her and called her by name.

## Scheme of a Texas Belle.

The diplomacy of a Texas belle is the astonishing culmination of the leapyear audacities that have so far been reported. Among this young woman's train of admirers the only one to find favor was of so retiring a disposition daring method of provoking the declaration of his affections. In her most Cincinnati, O., May 29.-With an im- and with it is a good deal of black, charming manner she told the modest youth of a young woman who would make him a desirable wife and whom she would volunsoot which forms the flame is red hot. teer to bring to the point. The suggestion was, of course, resented, and the unsuspecting-young man ardently proposed, as he should.

## PERSONALS.

Princess Isabelle of Orleans is said to be engaged to the Count of Turin, younger brother of the Duke of Aosta, who married the Princess' sister last year.

The foot of Oulda is perfect. Summer and winter alike it is incased in open, buckled shoes, which prevent tt from becoming contorted by unnatural pressure on the bones. Her hand, too, is faultless in shape and proportions.

Eight hundred thousand francs, \$150,000, has been given to the Paris Academy of Medicine by a Mme. Audriffred, the income to be paid yearly to the man that discovers a specific remedy for consumption, whether a Frenchman or a foreigner.

Mrs. Cleveland's collection is of birds, of which two fine mocking-birds receive the most of her time and favor. Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, made a collection of tropical birds. Mme. Romero is a Philadelphian by birth, and her love of parrots is an acquired taste.

Miss Helen Gould has said that her 'pets were the homeless waifs and gamins of New York." She certainly evinces a strong and lasting affection for a small black donkey, which she the foinest new hat yez iver laid oyes has raised from a tiny beast of a few of favored pet at the Irvington bome.

#### THE GAME OF WHIST.

A COFFIN. Colley Cibber's Witty Remark to His Ambassador.

ANY strange stories City Star. are told of whistplaying, says the Boston Post, but none can excel this: Some years ago there was a whist club in Somersetahire. England. composed mostly of

ministers. They met every Sunday apparatus extends almost the entire evening in the back parlor of a barber. Four of these were one time acting as pall-bearers at the funeral of a reverend brother, when a delay occurred. owing to the grave being not quite ready, and the coffin was set down at the chancel. By way of whiling away the time one of them produced a pack of cards from his pocket and proposed a few hands of whist. The rest gladly assented and they were deep in the game when the sexton came to annotince that the preparations were com-

Goldsmith tells of an old lady who, lying sick unto death, played cards with the curate to pass the time away, and, after winning all his money, had just prepared to play for her funeral charges when she expired

statesman, owed to a single game of

whist the greatest sorrow of his life. One evening, while he was engaged in his favorite game, an express arrived with dispatches from Galicia. He placed the papers on the mantelpiece and went on playing all that night and far into the morning. When the party broke up he was horrified to learn that upon his immediate reply to the dispatches depended the fate of 2,000 innocent persons. Had Metternich loved whist less passionately, history had never recorded the infamous Galician massacre. It is said that when the revolution broke out in Paris repeated and frantic messages were sent to Charles X., informing him of the state of affairs. The king was engrossed in cards, however, and not to be disturbed and each time the reply came: "His majesty is playing whist."

Another cool whist player was Lord Sligo. When the news arrived that his magnificent residence was on fire he stopped only a moment to ascertain whether or not his presence could be of material service on the scene of the conflagration. Finding that it would not. he calmly took up the hand which had been dealt him while he was talking with the messenger and resumed play.

Does whist playing cause or encourage heartlessness? When Lord Thanet was in the Tower for the O'Connor riot, three friends-the duke of Bedford, the duke De Laval and Capt. Smith-were admitted to play whist with him, and remained till the lock-up hour of 11. Early in the sitting Capt, Smith fell back in a fit of apoplexy, and one of the embarrassed. Beside her in the line party rose to call for help. "Stop." cried another, "we shall be turned out if you stand in the market, who had left a make a noise; let our friend alone till

was responsible for a good deal was famous Charing Cross banking house of London lost \$100,000 at a single sitting to Beau Brummel. When his loss became known to Drummond's partners desirable associate in a business requiring for prosperity the confidence of the public in its managers. They therefore forced him to retire.

Unless Espartero and his foe, Marota are much belied, their quarrel was settled by a game of cards in a farmhouse at Bergara, where they met to arrange a truce between their respective forces. No sooner did Espartero enter the room than the Carlist chief challenged him to a game of tresilio, a challenge the Christino accepted with alacrity. Espartero first won all Marota's money then his own conditions for the truce. article by article, and finally the entire submission of the Carlist army. Within twenty-four hours Marota had paid | ninths of the sudden deaths are those his debt and the flerce Carlist war was of males,

at an end. A Varborough band is a hand in which there is no card above a nine spot. The name given to this hand is that she found it necessary to adopt a derived from a certain Lord Yarborough, who used to offer the attractive but very safe wager of 1,000 pounds to 1 pound that a hand of this sort would not be dealt. His lordship may have tion to collect southern historical maworked out the chances or he may not, terial. but the fact is that such a hand occurs Pembridge says he has held three Yarboroughs in a single evening. His lordship's wager, to be quite fair, should have been 1,827 pounds to 1 pound. It is said that he won his wager many thousand times.

According to a recent report a young ceedingly rare. As for the chances of ranged them to make a frieze around San Domingo City in nine days. holding a thirteen-trump hand, they are figured to be 160,000,000,000 to 1.

years ago the dealer dealt the twentysix red cards to himself and partner and all the black cards to their opponents. When we come to realize that the odds against such a round of hands are 8,000,000,000 to 1, we must admit that this was a very remarkable deal. Louis Phillippe, while playing whist one evening, dropped a louis and stopped the game to look for it, whereupon a foreign ambassador, one of the

At the Union club of Bologne some

party, set fire to a billet of 1,000 francs to give a light to the king for his search under the table. The ambassador evi dently had money to burn. Colley Cibber was once playing oppo site an old gentleman veno became very irritable when his partner, who was no very good player, made a misplay. On

one of those occasions Colley remarked,

calmly: "Don't be angry, general, for

damme, I can play ten times worse if I

A Touter Morsel. First Savage-"Isn't he just too swee for anything?" Second Savage-"Yes. I'll trouble

ou for the salt."-Detroit Tribune.

like."

WANTED HIS WIFE.

Inchrinted Traveling Man Plays a Queer

A man, well dressed and prosperous looking, but with a drunken leer on at the union depot yesterday, reached several times for a pad of telegraph Irritable Old Partner-Louis Philippe's blanks before he got it and then wrote a message and handed it to Manager John P. Altherger, says the Kansas

> "What do you call this?" asked Altberger, after he had wasted some time n trying to read it.

message," replied the man. "It's so jerky that I can't read it. What does it say?" asked Altberger "S' message my wife. I'm drunk,

don't you see?" said the man. "Yes, I see you're drunk," replied Altherger.

"That's wha's the matter. I'm drunk an' want my wife."

After awhile Manager Altherger nade out that the message was directed a woman in Chicago. It read:

you immediately. Come on first train." The message was signed by the man's name in full. The inebriate grew confidential and told Manager Altherger that he was a traveling man who had taken a cure a year and a half ago and had not taken a drink since then until he arrived in Kansas City last week and fell in with some boon companions of olden days and they led him astray. He said he hadn't the moral courage to sober up and wanted his wife to come and take him home. Manager Altberger sent the telegram and in a short Metternich, the great Austrian time received this reply.

here in the morning."

Story on Justice Grav. The Washington Times tells the following story on Justice Gray of the United States supreme court. He had gone down into Delaware to hold court and was met by a deputy marshal. The fees are not large down in that section and the deputy marshals are not the richest men around. So this deputy met the justice and was ready to walk over into town.

"Where is your carriage?" asked Justice Gray. "Well, Mr. Justice, you see of the thinner 10 shillings. So that our fees are small, and if I hired a car- here was a clear demonstration that it riage I would have nothing left." "You does not pay to entertain ill-favored get the carriage," said the justice: worms. there is an account to which it can be charged. Write to the marshal in Balimore and he'll tell you what to do."

So Justice Gray rode over to the town England removes from the earth a the deputy marshal, saying the carriage traveler, translator and author, she account of prisoners."

Three Big Olive Groves. acres is being prepared there. Some 34.- of the most valuable Chroniele.

Starved for His Job.

William Luyster, a New York policeman, who was about to be discharged Sir Richard's translations. - New York because he weighed 335 pounds, suc- World, ceeded in reducing his weight 107 pounds in exactly nine months. He resorted to violent exercise and long walks and literally starved.

Preponderance of Women. The population of the world averages 109 women to every 100 men. Eightjustice.-Rev. M. Kaufman

## MEN OF MARK.

Ex-Gov. George W. Pock of Wis- where he or she stays, but that is not a consin will appear on the rostrum next home. The priest comes the nearest season as a professional lecturer. Senator Butler or South Carolina is Rev. E. M. Wood.

Alexander Dumas, fils, and his grandonly once in 1.827 rounds, although father, the general are to have statues dah, Arabia, will be delivered in New in Paris on the Place Malesherbes by York twenty-one days later.

the chief promoter of a new organiza-

Christo." Antonio de Navarro, husband of and that of the United States. Mary Anderson, has an interesting col- Shanghai may be reached from New lection of photographs of his wife in a York via London in fifty-one days; via room in their home at Tunbridge Wells. San Francisco in thirty-one. lady at a whist party held ten of the They represent her in all the parts she A traveler by mail routes may cover thirteen trumps. Such a hand is ex- has played, and Mr. de Navarro has ar- the distance between New York and

> the entire room. books will be purchased as the first in- days. stallment, and they will come mainly A traveler by the most expeditious literature.

## LABOR QUESTIONS.

The American Federation of Labor in Orieans. recent session at Indianapolis passed a resolution calling upon wage-earners to organize.

Rev. D. Rainsford, the well-known Protestant Episcopal pastor of New York City, in a recent sermon declared: The pervading note of our time is combination. Large combinations in all departments of industry are inevitable. Labor's salvation rests with it-

Miss Florence Kelley, state factory inspector of Illinois, in her annual report to the governor, shows that the epement house sweat shops of Chicago have increased rather than decreased duries the past year.

FOR THE FISHERMAN.

Row Silkworms Are Treated to Obtain the Tackle One thing which a fisherman who knows anything about the art of fish-

his face, rolled into the telegraph office ing will have right is the gut and its accompaniment, the book, says the Gentleman's Magazine. Silkworms, it would appear, not only contribute the allk that goes to the constitution of the ordinary line, but their intestines are manipulated in the manufacture of that portion of the line

to which the hook is attached. The figures quoted to me as expressing the number of silkworms annually destroyed for gutmaking I found to be almost incredible. In one manufactory alone from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 strands of gut are used annually-each strand representing a silkworm. Holding a hank of gut in my hand,

I was informed that the worms from which it strands were drawn were raised in Spanish Murcia by peasants whose sole livelihood depended upon their skill at worm farming. eggs." said mine host, "are im-Am in Kansas City drunk. Need ported into Murcia from Sicily and are tended by women in the most regular and careful manner. The worms are fed upon mulberry leaves at regular intervals; between the periods of feeding they sleep. This goes on for three weeks, when full growth is attained; then they are collected into buckets of diluted sulphuric acid, which kills them instantly and hardens their skins. Sold by weight to gutmakers, they are quickly operated upon to obtain the gut. The girls employed in such a manufactory break the skin, take the end of the gut between thumb and forefinger, and draw it out in a straight strand; it is then cleaned by a secret process, "Will leave on the 6 o'clock train. Be bleached until a beautiful silver sheen appears, sorted into lengths-thicknesses and waste strands thrown outbunched into hanks of 100 strands, ten hanks constitute a bunch, and ten bunches, or 10,000 strands, a bundle, warehoused and sent out to order."

The strands of extra thickness and strength are used in salmon fishing. The production of such strands is rare, hence the high price obtainable. I minutely inspected two hanks and detected a slightly increased thickness

The Death of Lady Burton.

and the deputy marshal wrote to his woman of strong character and one superior. Shortly after the return of who saw many phases of life. As the Justice Gray he received a letter from wife of Sir Richard Burton, the scholar, bill was all right. "The marshall tells shared his journeys and hardships in me." he wrote, "to charge it up to the the orient and by her sympathy and encouragement did much to make possible his vast labors in reproducing for English readers the literature of the Three of the largest olive orchards east. She became an accomplished in the world are being planted in south- linguist and was the best-read woman ern California this season. The largest of her time in certain directions. Her is that of Andrew McNally, of the pub- destruction of many of husband's lishing firm of Rand & McNally, of manuscripts after his death was an act Chicago. He has men at work laying that caused much harsh criticism a out a 400-acre olive grove near Fuller- few years ago. Her motives may have ton, in Orange county. He will plant been praiseworthy from a certain 40,000 olive trees. In the vicinity of standpoint. The eroticism of oriental Colton, Barnet Stevenson, a cousin of literature is not of a kind that should, Vice-President Stevenson, owns, with perhaps, entitle it to wide circulation. Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, several hundred Nevertheless, the world of intellectual acres of land. An olive grove of 340 people was horrified to learn that much 900 trees have been bought in Pomona orientalist had been sacrificed to the that in which G. H. Drummond of the for the Stevenson grove. D. E. Emery, narrow prejudices of a woman who had recently of Oakland, is having 240 acres felt the influences of wide culture withof olives planted near Whittier. Never out, perhaps, deriving the broad-mindhas there been such extensive planting edness that generally results thereof olive groves, both big and little, in from. The heroic treatment she exthey decided that a gambler was an un- Southern California, as this season, pended upon her husband's unpublish-Pomona Valley nurseries have sold al- ed manuscripts created so much unready 200,000 olive trees, and the sea- favorable comment that Lady Burton

son is only half over .- San Francisco retired from the world and passed her last years in seclusion. She never wavered in her belief that she had acted with the highest regard for the interests of the community in destroying

> Roosevelt, of New York city, has demonstrated that the law can be enforced. The right kind of a mayor and chief of police, backed by a strong public sentiment, can enforce any law of

Enforcing the Law.

The ideal home begins in marriage. A man or woman may have a room

## having a home without having one .-

TIME AND DISTANCE. A letter written and mailed in Jedthe side of the author of "Monte | There are 3,485 miles of distance b

tween the seat of government of Spain

Singapore may be reached from New Leopold Strouse of Baltimore has York via London in thirty-seven days; presented to Johns Hopkins University via San Francisco in forty-two days. a sum of money as a beginning of a fund A traveler from Rangeon to New for the purchase of rabbinical books York by the most direct route will acfor the university library. About 300 complish the journey in thirty-four

from Frankfort-on-the-Main, in which mail route may traverse the distance there is a fine collection of rabbinical petween New York and Rome in eleven tays. There are seven hundred miles of

travel before the railroad passenger who starts from St. Louis to go to New Colored emigrants starting from

Washington to Monrovis, in Liberia, would have before them a voyage of 3,645 miles. It is said that the pilgrims to Mecca, starting from Washington city, would

have to travel 6,598 miles in order to reach the Caaba. The voyage between New York and Adelaide, in South Australia, via London, requires fifty-nine days; via San

Francisco thirty-four days. A letter posted in New York will be delivered in Bangkok, Slam, forty-one days later, via London, and in fortythree days via Sau Francisco.

in the strands of one hank when compared with those of the other. The price of the thicker hank was £10, that

The recent death of Lady Burton in

Miss. The second girl is Mrs. Heming NTERESTING NOTES FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

the mother of three children, the gir who is just budding into womanhoe lengter Vest of Missouri Has an Interbeing a remarkably pretty one. The esting family throup - The Invalid third daughter is now Mrs. Kate Ala-Wife of Senator George-Miss Steven- ridge, and lives at the old bome, Carson's Marriage Other Notes. rollton, while the fourth girl, now Mrs.

(Washington Letter.)



NLESS HE IS RE. | fifth gir) is Mrs. Lizzzle Henderson and elected, this is the lives at Greenwood, in Mississippi, last season that There are four sons, Alf., Cothran, Senator Vest will Pinkney and Joseph, three of them spend at the capi. married and all steady men and standtal yet there is lit- ing high in their state. That Mrs. the doubt but Mis- George is proud of her family is easy souri is so proud of to be seen, and she points with great her distinguished oride to the fact that her whole life has son that she will see that he returns band and children. There is nothing to public life in but the good, matronly Southern wom-

cells, the mountain home of Thomas Jefferson, which everlooks the Uni- making a happy home for them and largely upon a document that he states boy, versity of the Old Dominion, When but | for her husband, a young couple, these Virginians went to Kentucky, then rated almost as a far western state, and when the daughter, Sallie, married, it was to a young Kentuckian, George Graham Vest, who had been a student at Centre College, the Institution of which Mr Green the father of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, was the head. The wedding took place fiftyfour years ago, and as soon as the festivities were over the young couple went west to Missouri, where Vest settled in the thriving town of Booneville. Then came the four years of war, during all of which time the anxious wife saw nothing of her husband. There are but three children in the family, one daughter and two boys. The girl is now Mrs. G. P. B. Jackson, of St. Louis, and is the mother of a son 18 years of age. The oldest boy, Alexander S., is married and living in St. Louis also, while the second son, George P. Vest, has his expect to be presented to court at the home in this city. Young George has Queen's drawing room. They will be been married but three 'errs, and is back in town by the end of June, and the father of a beautiful buby, Mary then the family will occupy during the Wheeler, a lovely child with a face like | summer is villa at Newport, it being a cherub, Mrs. George P. Vest is a Cali- reported that the Ohio senator has sefornia girl. Mrs. Seantor Vest is a cared the Astor House, known as small, dark woman, with simple, kind- "Beaulieu." by unpretending manners, and her mother goodness of heart is so genuine that it is the Gost prominent thing Mrs. Carlisle will spend their summer in her personality. She dislikes pub- at a house they have taken at Marion, licity, is devoted to home and prides a short distance from the home of the herself on being "an old-fashioned president at Buzzard's Bay. woman," not approving of the steps in biking and voting which are the feminine fads of the day. An ardent south- Stevenson would be married in May to

Virginia ancestors. The Corean Legation is being paint-ed and put in order for the spring, but as that in white it was a sen there is no news of the coming of the the vice president. Mr. Hardin is a son wife of the new minister. Mr. Sok, who of Mr. Wat P 1 ardin, one of the forereached here about three months ago. most Democrate of Kentucky, and is a left his wife in Corea and it was ex- young minister of talent and eloquence, out afterward by the physicians and peried that she would appear at the The wedding will take place at the carried away with the body, it was capital within a short time, but so far church on New York avenue, and will done so without his knowledge. Sanno announcement of any intention on be followed by a small reception much be son, however, made this statement long hand trouser pocket. One—two—three and hops: 15,400,000 worth of cheese; the part of the minister to bring his Normandie Lotel. As this was the afterward, when he as well as till -go! better half has been made.

Now that the Clevelands have got comfortably settled in their country ton. She is a beautiful girl, but her he had incurred. home, it is thought possible that they may decide to remain in the seclusion of Woooley, instead of returning to the city, and that no move will be made before the annual exodus to the summer cottage at Buzzard's Bay. Of course. the kintergarten school, which takes place every day at the White House, is broken up and is not to be resumed this

If there is one woman in fown who will be glad to get back "way down South in Dixio." It will be the wife of baling breezes and the sunny days of an admirable wife for a minister. her southern home. Mrs. George is an invalid, and has to be belied about by the arm of her granddaugiter, assisted by a crutch, but she has a bright disposition and seems to ever look on the happy side of life. Though now near to her 70th year, she and her husband the days when they first plighted their

The family of Senator George live up on Capitol Hill at the Vargues Flotel



MRS. LIZZIE HENDERSON.

eithin a block of the big, white dome itself, and have been stopping at the ezines that make it a rule to answer in squares just big enough to make same place for some time. Besides the every question that is asked. Also, a senator and his wife, there is a young phrenological reason for peculiar congranddaughter stopping with them. Mrs. George to a women with army loan

blue eyes and a face that shows one important questions asked if they have ergy, though she has in her delicate a correspondence department. Phrehealth but small chance of any work nology has nothing to do with the at present. Mrs. George was a Miss Elizabeth Young, her parents living and vitality are concerned. All sound near Carrollton in Mississippi, to which state they had emigrated from Tennessee. Young George was but 19 and his is dead, therefore it cannot be sound, bride but 18 when they went to church | it may remain fair and strong for many to be married in May, 1847, and as the marriage has been a most happy one It has put to flight all the old nonsense about unfucky weddings in the month of flowers. For years Mr. George pur- condition. sued his law work and achieved great success in that line. There have been devil is in the heart,

THE SKULL OF CORDAY eleven children in the family, t est daughter having married a

Barkesdale and now living in Graned

way, of Santa Fe. New Mexico, and is

Leavell, resides at Houston, Texas, and

is the mother of four children. The

been devoted exclusively to her hus-

The wife and daughters of Senator

Brice sailed for England recently, and

MRS GEORGE P. VEST.

(And Little Mary Wheeler Vesta)

The secretary of the treasury and

The announcement that Miss Julia

tion in the list of June brides. Mr.

Hardin is at present in the city, stop-

The Man Must Be Guilly.

be guilt . - Exchange.

Answering Questions, Etc.

ditions of the teeth. Answer: All pub-

ficutions are supposed to answer the

years and show no signs of decay, but

all the same it is not a perfect tooth. It

is difficult to see how such a state of

things has any relation to a mental

J. B. asks if there are papers or mag-

erner at heart, she retains her cordial Matt Hardin, of Nentucky, will place

hospitality, which was imbibed from that young lady in a conspicuous posi-

IDENTITY IS NOW VERY MUCH IN DOUBT.

cleres of Marst Dorleg the f Toron in Paris - tiliantly Head.



W: Mindred since the dulied stade of the Tol rorists' guilloilne

public men of the day, he senator owns ing which shows that she is in line Roland Bonaparte possesses, and which follow my instructions.

lay, which says that after the execu- dropped the coin. Then I went on: fon her body was delivered for dissecthe crowd about the scaffold, but this son, the headsman himself, who says asked: many others, and that if it was taken before?"

NINETY ON THE DOLLAR.

The Embarrassing Palture of a Magician' Einterrate Trick. Carl Brown the tiltusionist, was talk

the Memphy's Commercial Appeal. the results of the W. son's I experiented a real knockdown blow, his control, a gress laxity, where his I was pe rforming the well-known truck own fortunes were concerned, is laid of passwing a marked coin into the cen- bare not only in his journal, but also for all an unout orange; at least that's in the report of the shortcomings of what a good many people thought I the navy office during the Dutch war, Owns doing. I used a silver dollar and made some years after by the commis-I had enticed on to the stage.

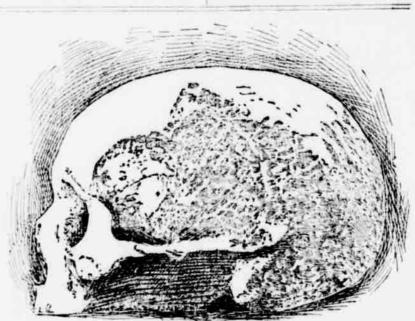
most plainly in their speech and blens. prejudices, prejudices which are fixy written by craniclogists is quite prob- the door, I left him. When I was even excuse such an expedient as that Mrs. Vest was a Miss Sallie Spead, and Fears behind the progress of the day, ably that of some nameless and unwas born at Danville, Ky, but her fath- She is a representative of the type known woman, instead of once having young confederate sitting open- ning of the diary. er and mother came originally from Al- which will soon cease to exist in Dixle, been the covering of the fiery brain that mouthed in the front row. I had prebemarks county, Va., where they owned yet she is a woman who has done a directed the dagger to Marat's heart. | valled upon another member of the Holland, with whom I advised how to a place a short distance from Monti- most splendid work in raising a large Dr. Cabanes's argument that the real audience to lend me a dollar marked make some advantage of my lord's family of good men and women and in head has long ago turned to dust rests exactly as was that I had given to the

biographer, of Charlotte Corthe orange, cut the fruit open and out | wages I please, and so their pay to be

tion to several savants, and that her will perform a still more difficult feat, close a course of peculation which it is "Come, come, come," said mamma, hend fell into the hands of one of them I have passed that dollar into an impossible to extenuate and which suf- "Tis time this little boy went to bed, named Denon, who, after taking out orange. Not I will ask some member ficiently explains the anxiety so often To sleep throughout the night, the brain, caused the skull to be in- of the audience to step on the stage confessed by the clerk of the acts to And with the morning light terred with the rest of the remains. and, without going anywhere near him, keep all eyes from his accounts. When, To awaken fresh and bright," she said. Some say it was the executioner who I will pass the same dollar, marked, as for example, during the Dutch war, the But that boy did tease and teasesold her head to a curious spectator in you have seen, into his trousers pocket.' committee of parliament appointed to "Let me sit up this once, please,"

"True to his bargain, the boy stepped inquire into the administration of the And at last was carried pouting off to is denied by no less a person than San- to the stage. I stepped opposite and navy office desired to examine the

that her head fell into the basket with ... Now, sir, have you ever seen me and trouble." "When come home I to



THE DISPUTED SKULL OF CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

first winter of Miss Stevenson's going others actively concerned in the doings that she will so man leave Washing- best to rid himself of the infamy which ence.

manner std kindness of heart which next link in the chain of this head's pocket and give me the dollar." she shows to even strongers. Mrs. history: It is said that one hot July ably Christian disposition, and her pop-day's execution, a woman of the peo- unatterable horror, he produced a migrate ts due to the goodness which ple was noticed stealing along in the handful of silver and said: she shows in every relation of life. It shadow of the buildings in the Rue is eas it to be seen that Miss Julia has Saint Florentin. The air was hot and sir. inherard the natural kindliness of her stifling, and few people were abroad mostler's nature. With a slender, sty- though darkness had not yet set in. lish finure, dark hair over a low, broad Several persons sliting in their doorforchead, clear complexion and large ways noticed the woman as she passed, eyes, she is an attractive girl, and her and sickened as they caught a whiff of Sensior George, for she is pining for the | Weetness of disposition will make her a horrible odor, which seemed to come from a bundle she was carrying lay it on thick enough. They will wrapped up in her apron. Curiosity swallow everything that is told to them was a dangerous thing in those days | How it makes me laugh to see the old Oxagressman Charles Daniels of Buf- of the Terror, so no one thought of

Palo, formerly & justice of the New York stopping and questioning her. Supreme court, told a story the other | But before she had disappeared from da; which shows on what strange evi- view, those who were walching her saw deres people sometimes adopt conclu- her steps grow slower and feebler. She sions. A man had been convicted of stood still for a moment, and then with the taurder of his wife, and the case a groan sank fainting to the pavement. was finally carried to the Court of Apr. A score of people hurried up, and, used peaks, which reversed the finding of the as they were to ghastly sights, were lower court. A special hearing was or- harrified to see, lying in the dust at the dered by the governor. This was held woman's feet, the object that she had at Syracuse and Justice Daniels was carried wrapped in her apron. It was a who has once been a beauty will becalled upon to preside. In examining severed female head, the long hair still the jurars one man said that he was matted with blood, the eyes wide open and I have heard these ciderly dames prejudiced in the matter. When asked and staring, and the awful stains upon discuss what is becoming as eagerly as if he had gleaned his prejudice from the swollen cheeks and lips betokening a group of debutantes. Poor old things! the papers or by talking with interest- that decomposition had already made ed parties or by hearsny he replied to much headway. Despite all this, there all it is a merciful Providence that perevery question that he didn't know a was no mistaking the identity of this mits us to dance, as it were, on the edge thing about the case, but that he was, ghastly bit of human debris, and the of a grave, and to feel the instinct of nevertheless, prejudiced. He was ex- spectators recognized it at once as havcused, but Justice Daniels was not ing belonged to the murderess of Marat, satisfied and he sent the sheriff and had whom they had seen die upon the guilthe juror brought back to him. He losine the day before,

asked him where he had gained his. The woman quickly recovered her prejudice. "I don't know anything senses, and it was then learned that she about the case, but the lawyers made had come from the Madeleine cemesuch idiots of themselves in examining tery, where a grave digger had made the jururs that I knew the man must her a present of the horrible relic with which she disappeared.

India Prints Used for Pillows.

Cool tooking India prints are shown generous pillows. The posuliar blue of the material is difficult to imitate, and those who have blue rooms will be glad that cushions for the couch need no longer entail the sacrifice of hangings. Heretofore the prints have been teeth, except as far as general health shown in curtain length only. Now, added to the convenient and economical teeth have nerves, and a tooth without square, there can be purchased a suita perve must be so because the nerve able edging of white,

The Fress.

The daily papers are terrors to evil-An oath on the lip shows that the dore Clifton

"'No, sir,' was the answer.

"I made the proper magician's pass out at the to sital, it is to be regretted of these bloody days, was trying his and smiled confidently upon my audi-

" Now,' I said to my assistant, 'put principal charm is the gentleness of A yet more grewsome picture is the your hand into your right-hand trouser

"The boy looked a bit sheepish, but Stevenson is the possessor of a nemack- evening, the day after Charlotte Cor- he dived his fist down. Then, to my

Twe only got 90 cents of it left.

His Opinion of Old Maids.

"I find that the older women grow the more they love to be flattered." quoth a cynical old bachelor, "and when they become really passe you cannot beaux and fine ladies bowing and smirking and complimenting each other in the same strain that they adopted when they were fresh and blooming twenty-five years ago, with out apparently realizing that Time had played havoc with the women's charms, and that the manly proportions of the youths have been changed into the ridiculous figures and bald heads of advanced middle age. And yet a woman lieve she is a beauty to her dying day. I cannot help thinking to myself after eternal youth, notwithstanding the increasing decrepitude of our bodies!"

In Real Life.

"You have no heart." Pale but tearless, she stood before him and looked him square in the eye. She was poor but proud. Adverse fortune had reduced her wardrobe to a calico basis, driven her and her only surviving mother to the top of a Wabash avenue apartment house and hardened the lines about her still beautiful mouth, but it could not dim the luster of her blue-black eye or tame the unconquerable spirit that animated every fiber of the lissome form standing erect with unconscious grace and

awaiting his answer. "You have no heart," she repeated. "No, miss," replied the butcher, "but we've got some mighty nice liver. Will that do just as well?"-Boston Journal.

Tramps enjoy ghastly jokes. Eleven of the "lords of the road," at Spencer, Mass, entered these names in the doers. Vice and crime are kept in books: Dusty Rhodes, Weary Rags, check through fear of their power to de- Foot Soar, Sight Seer. Foot Train, teet and expose. Reputation is dear Track Walker, I. N. Spector. Roade Tourist .- Buffalo News

PEPYS ENRICHED HIMSELF.

At the Expense of the Government-

Dreaded Disclosures.

There is ample proof that Pepys ening of some of the accidents that some riched himself at the expense of the lates spoil the art of the conjurer, says national interests, and, though undoubtedly he was a reformer of abuses Gifts of the Animals-Small Boys Abroad It was it a Nashville," he said, "that in the departments which came under emphasized the trick by passing the sioner of accounts and still preserved cin into the pocket of some boy whom in the British museum, says the Quarterly Review, "Our diarist," wrote Sir "I will openly confess that the boy Walter Scott in 1825, "must not be too severed the head o' had to be a confederate and that the severely judged. He lived in a time Charlotte Corday, marked dollar had its fellow in one when the worst examples abounded, a the murderess of previously prepared by me. One night time of court intrigue and state revo-Marat, no shadow as I was entering the theater I looked lution, when nothing was certain for a of doubt has rested around for a likely youth to aid me in moment, and when all who were posuntil now upon the my double dealing. I picked a boy sessed of any opportunity to make Then without a single peep to public life in an about her gentle personality, noths without a single peep some high position. Unlike most of the an about her gentle personality, noths went off to sleep, avidity, lest the golden minutes should Soft tucked in its warm feather bed. it is a pretty with the new movement towards women has been believed to be that of the "I am a conjurer," I said. "I want pass away unimproved." But this plea red brick in a nice part of the city, on an's privileges of the day. She has a great French herolne. Recently, howharrier of seeing a girl on a wheel ever, Dr. Cabanes, a French savant, has hand trousers pocked. Th get you a honesty as is now exposed to view in "Tis time this little kit went to bed, on a parking that lends an almost rural, thinks it is our agonts for a woman to been making a careful scrutiny of seat in the front row. When I ask for the hitherto unpublished pages of Or you'll grow to be a cat aspect to the neighborhood. The house is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one, but as there are but is not a large one. Then I will ask you to sharp practice in extracting fees and in the few musty records which remain somebody to come on the stage you must come. Then I will ask you to sharp practice in extracting fees and in the few musty records which remain is not a large one. two in the family, there is no need for a spacious mansion. The Vests are all southern people and their feelings show

> "Met at the Dog tavern Capt, Philip going to sea, which he told me might be by having of five or six servants enhe found among the papers of Vatel, a equasion that borrowed dollar into tered on board and I to give them what mine," (March 8, 1659-60.)

'And now, ladies and gentlemen, I Subsequent entries, however, disbooks, this put him "into a mighty fear Sir W. Pen's to his boy, for my book, and there find he hath it not, but delivered it to the doorekeeper of the former disquiet, made me stark mad, considering all the nakedness of the office lay open in papers within those covers. I could not tell in the world what to do, but was mad on all sides and that which made me worse, Captain Cocke was there, and he did so swear and curse at the boy that told me," (Oct. 2, 1666.)

How England Is Fed. 000 acres under wheat, England produced 7,300,000 quarters at home, importing 16,310,000 quarters of wheat grain, besides 19,130,000 cwt, of flourthat is to say, a total of 21,000,000 quarters, allowing for flour. In 1894, then, three out of every four Englishmen lived wholly upon foreign bread. In 1895, owing to the tremendous reduction of the area under wheat, not one in every five drew his bread from the country. Our daily bread comes from the foreigner nearly half of our "I have here a dollar,' I continued, meat; nearly £16,500 worth of butter I am going to pass it into your right- and margarine; £6,070,000 worth of fruit 13,780,000 worth of eggs: £1,000,000 worth of potatoes; £775,000 worth of Aunt Bella continued: poultry; f1,690,000 worth of vegetables. In addition to these are the various kinds of coloniel produce of which sugar alone could be grown in England. A small rise in each of these items would inflict innumerable hardships upon our working population. A great nise would mean starvation. Generations of peaceful development have bred in us a belief that England will never be seriously attacked and that the navy may with safety be starved. We forget a fresh and even more importunate burden than the safeguarding of our raw material and manufactures has been laid upon it in the need to watch over our food supplies.-Nineteenth

Telegraph Lines of the World. mate, has announced that the total my pocket I have something a little dength of telegraph lines in the world blind mole gave me-a moleskin purse. is 1,062,700 miles, of which America has I suppose some animal with horns gave 67,400; Africa, 21,500, and Australia, they are bone." wire for every 1,000 square miles of ter- Very few people guess what it is." ritory; Germany comes next, with 350 miles: Holland is only slightly behind Germany, and the United Kingdom 1,000 miles of country.

yew-tree at Braburn, in Kent, which is my gloves." said to be 3,000 years old; while at Fortingal, in Perthshire, is one nearly as old. At Ankerwyke house, near Staines, is a yew-tree which was famous at the date of the signing of Magna Charta, 1215, and later was the trysting place of Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn. The three yews at Fountains abbey are at least 1,200 years old and beneath them the founders of the abbey sat in 1132. There are no famous oaks that rival any yew in age, 2,000 years being the greatest age attained. Damorey's oak, in Devonshire, which was

The Oldest British Trees.

The oldest tree in this country is the

blown down in 1703, had this distingtion. Cowthorpe oak, near Wetherby Yorkshire, is said to be 1,600 years old. -London Star.

A woman who had stolen a pair of shoes was taken to the mayor's office What did the rooster give us? I know: a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and permitted to does any one else?" choose between a term in jail and wearing a placard on her back bearing the words: "I am a shoe thief. Look out!" even to the conscience eas. - Rev. Thee- Agent, N. O. Hobo, Hand Out and She chose the latter and paraded the

INTERESTING SKETCHES FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

-A Good Sketch from the Ananias Argus A Pretty Nursery - Song and Other Stories.



LUCK, CLUCK. cluck," saidthe hen. " "Tis time this little chick went to bed. Or you'll live to be a fowl Which in the night will prowl. And be taken for

an owl," she said.

"Bow-wow-wow," said the dog, "'Tis time this little puppy went to

Wrapped in fur in her basket bed.

bed. For playing in the dark Will take away your bark,

And you'll never make your mark," she said. Then the puppy stopped his play. And went to bed straightway,

Curled up on his clean straw bed.

bed.

Gifts of the Animals. "I have a new game for you," stid Committee for me. This, added to my Your little benches, and I will ask you questions. That does not sound very amusing, does it? But you will grow interested after awhile, and the one who answers the most questions shall

order lunch for the party. I shall be-

gin at once and not waste time. Polly.

gave you?" "Yes," said Polly, premptly. "I've my pussy gave me when I wouldn't let her drink my milk." And she rolled In 1894, with only a trifle over 1,900,. up the sleeve of her apron to show it. They all laughed, and then Polly cried.

Then they kissed her, and Aunt Bella taid: points were so awful fine,-From Har-"No one laughed at the scratch, Polper's Round Table. ly, and you shall have another question. Try to think of something nice comething that you like to have, that

an animal gave you." "Not a single fwing." said Polly. "What have you got on your feet?"

to us from abroad. But this is not the wool stockings and my brown kid means of a prisoner's escape. The only necessary which we import. Of shoes," said Polly, kicking her foot. service of the smaller creatures, by food stuffs, which might conceivably be gave you the worl off their backs for human hands are helpless, forms the stockings, and the pretty kids gave

> their skins for the shoes." "Oh!" cried Polly. "I never frought of tat! So tey did." Then she laughed, and the others felt they might, too, and

"Now the rest must answer in their turn, only they must not tell of the same gifts Polly has told of. What have the quadrupeds or birds or ash

or insects given you, Tom?" "Well," said Tom, with his hands in his pockets, "the tailor said my suit was 'strictly all wool,' so the theep must have given me that, and my hat too; and-oh, an alligator gave me my shoes-alligator skin, they are; and I've got a knife in my pocket that a shell- over, however, hit upon an ingealous fish gave me-the handle for it, at least. because it's mother-of-pearl, and that is the lining of a shell; and-I gue that's all I remember just now."

"Now, Tilly!" said Aunt Bella, "Oh," said Tilly, "I am under coligations to the silkworms for my drags. for it is made of Japanese with. And A German expert, after a careful esti- a tortolse gave me my hairpla. And in

545,600 miles; Europe, 380,700; Asia, me these little red buttons, for I think 47,500 miles. The United States has a "An animal gave them to you," said greater length than any other country, Aunt Bella, "but in a very curious way, 493,990 miles, and Russia comes next. Those buttons are made of bullock's although European Russia has only 81,- blood. There is a great factory in 000 miles. The other countries follow some part of the country where they in this order: Germany, France, Austrake all the blood that is gathered from tria-Hungary, British India, Mexico, the the places where they slaughter beef, United Kingdom, Canada, Italy, and turn it into something like bone, Turkey, the Argentine Republic, Spain, of which they make buckles and combs and Chili. In point of proportion, how- and breast-pins and lots of things. You ever, Belgium leads, with 400 miles of may know them by their red color.

"Now, Fanny?" collar," said Fanny; "and the feathers a man with fair prospects. Now, at the has 280 miles of telegraph for every in my hat an ostrich gare me-oh, I | age of 28, I am a wreck, body and mind, have a little snake-skin pocketbook!" You led me to drink. In this room I

> look about the room and see what crea- | not sell it to them. Sell to me and let tures have helped to furnish it."

wool in the carpet," said Fanny; "and | them." silkworms, for the curtains have silk in them."

"Oh, and horses," said Tom, "for

there is a horse-hair sofa." "An elephant helped," said Tilly, "Oh, yes, and a camel, not exactly in furnishing, but as to pretty things. The portfolio on the desk is made of camel'sskin, and the paper-knife is ivory, and ivory is made from an elephant's

fusks." "Oh," said Tom. "we've forgotten the big black bear who gave us that rug, though he lies there, head and claws and all; and the little white goat that gave us that small rug."

"Oh." laughed Fanny, "the rooster:

"The feather duster, of course," said for that screen."

hoids grandpa's rifle," said Town. "For a relentless dictator.

CHILDREN'S CORNER. my part, I cannot see another thing that the birds and beasts and insects and reptiles gave us.

"I do," said Aunt Bella. "I see something that really and truly belongs to a duck. I do not suppose she intended to give it to us. I know she did not, ia

fact. But here it is."

"A duck!" cried all the children, looking about. "Where is anything a duck gave us?"

"Under Polly's head," said Aunt Bella. "That little cushion?" queried Tom.

"I thought that was silk?" "There is eider-down inside of it,"

said Aunt Bella. "When the elder duck makes her nest, she lines it with down from her own breast. The down hunters know that, and come in the night and steal it. The poor little duck is very sorry to find it gone, but she pulls out more down and makes the feather-bed over again for the duck babies who are to come out of her big. green eggs, and once more the hunters come and steal it. But she will have the ducklings comfortable, and she pulls all the down from her breast this time. They let her keep that, and the poor little duck, with her breast bare and bleeding, is still glad that her bables are warm."

"Oh, poor little mamma duck!" said Polly, crying. "Take back the poor duck's fevvers!"

"Don't cry, Polly," said Aunt Bella. "All her feathers grew again, no doubt, and she has made lots of nests for lots of little ducks since then."

And then, as they were all ready for lunch, they had it-cocoa, and jam tarts, and tongue sandwiches, and plenty of buns and plain cake.

Small Boys Abroad.

We didn't get into London until about seven o'clock Wednesday night, but it was fine traveling coming up from Southampton. You'd have thought the cars had rubber bleycle tyres on their wheels-see that word tyres? that's English for tires-I saw it on a sign. They rode along just as smoothly as a bicycle would on a tar pavement, and go-Jerusalem how they did go! That little toy engine when once she got started just leaped over the ground. You'd almost think you were traveling on a streak of lightning and Aunt Bella to the children one rainy are, just little packing boxes petitioned in a packing box. That's all the cars day. "You must sit in a row upon off into stalls and the guard-they call brakemen guards over here-the guard locks you in and off you go. It isn't a blt like traveling in America, and I don't know as I like it quite as much as the American cars with aisles down the middle of 'em because the broken mixed candy and banana boys can't have you anything that the animals walk through and sell you things! Haven't seen a broken mixed candy got a sewatch wight on my arm that and banana boy over here, and it's all There aren't any comic paper boys either but I guess that's a good thing, Pop bought a copy of one of the English comic papers and he nearly ruined his eyes trying to see the jokes, their

Ingenious.

From the Ananias Argus: There. may be a basis of fact in the Oriental "Think, Polly," said Aunt Bella, story of a beetle, with a thread tied to one of its legs, crawling to the top of a "Shoes and stockings. My yamb's- castle tower, and so becoming the "Well, Polly, the little white lambs eident or strategy, in situations where interesting and not unfrequent incident in common life.

The well-known power of an eel to find his way through mud has been utilized to clear out a clogged waterpipe, and in a story of a recent case of a similar kind we find that a mouse has been cleverly been made use of.

in a French town, in which the telegraph wires are laid underground, a tolegraph line was interrupted. The vorkmen pulled out the wire and repaired it, but then discovered that they could not pass a wire through the pipe, by means of which they could pull the telegraph line back into place. A lab-

way of overcoming the difficulty. He caught a mouse and tied to its tail a very slender wire. Then he put the mouse in the pipe. At first the mouse refused to submit to what it perhaps regarded as an indignity; but when a big cat was brought, the mouse ran for dear life through the pipe, dragging along the slender wire, by means of which the workmen pulled the wire through.

An Object Lesson

"I will sell you no more whisky," sald saloonkeeper to a dissipated looking man who stood at the bar asking for p drink; "you have had desirium trenens once, and I cannot sell you any nore stand aside."

He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered, and the saloonkeeper waited up on them very politely. The other had stood silent and sullen, and when they finished he walked up to the saloonkeeper and thus addressed him:

"Six years ago, at their age, I stood "A seal gave me my cap and muff and | where those young men are now. I was "And you, Lilly?" asked Aunt Belia. formed the habit that has been my "Oh, a monkey gave me my cape and ruin. Now sell me a few glasses more muff," said Lilly, "and a kid gave me, and your work will be done! I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope Now, I am going to sk you all to for me. But they can be saved. Do me die, and the world will be rid of me; "Of course, sheep have, for there is but for heaven's sake, sell no more to

The saloonkeeper listened, pale and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed:

"God help me; this is the last drop I will ever sell to anyone!" And he kept his word.

Effect on Youth Memorial day is not without its im-

pertance as an educator of youth. Instead of frivolous amusements and secular pleasures, it ought to be set apart as a solemn consecration day a day when all people will unite in singing songs of praise and thanksgiving for safe delivery from intestine war; a day when the principles for which our Revolutionary fathers fought shail be preclaimed and held up for the veneration of those who are yet too young Tilly; "and a peacock gave us his tall to understand the full scope of that wanderful upheaval that was the out-"A deer took off his head and antiers breathing of a spirit of rebellion streets during the day with the placard. so that we could have that each that against oppression and the tyronny of A Rad Hestand

The women are always wondering what makes some other women look so old. A bad leastand, of course, Wehope they don't imagine shut Time had anything to do with it.

Hard on Theta.

The sooner you get rid of the notion that you are smart, the better you will Near to Death but Restored So Completely be off. There never was a man who had good sense, to say nothing of being

It is Sad. One of the most pitiful things in the world is the disappointment of a man from her household duties, dropped into and wife in each other, Atchison "

The art of knowing when to keep



family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneticial chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, ever. If in the enjcyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. used and gives most general satisfaction.

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Come Recommendations of the Wonderful

VENO MEDICINES,

Urging the Sick and Afflicted to Obtain the Only Medicines that Cure.



the Veno Remedies. He wrote a letter to Dr. Ve-no, stating that Patrick Harrington, Missouri st., Indianapolis, had been afflicted with rheumatigm for eighteen months

Harrington, Missouri st., Indianapolis, had been afflieted with rheumatigm for eighteen months and disabled from work. Mr. Harrington was taken on the stage at Masonic Temple, Indianapolis, where three bettles of Veno's Electric Fluid were rubbed all over his body. In less than forty minutes, he came upon the stage in view of the andience, stamping his feet, jumping and running, he grasped Veno's hand and thanked him for his immediate emancipation from pain and suffering. Rev. A. P. McNutt. Methodist minister, Bradner, Wood County, O., had suffered half his life time with rheumatism, dyspepsicians falled to cure him. He could not attend to his clerical duties. He commenced to use Veno's medicines. He is now completely well.

Rev. Prislean. pastor M. E. Church, Xenia, O., writes December 28, 1884. "I take pleasure and bolieve it my duty to add my testimony to that of other ministers concerning Veno's medicines. I know Mrs. Elizabeth Krik, Mr. Samuel Phelps and Mr. Nat Williams. They are members of the M. E. Church, Xenia, of which I am pastor. During the stay of Dr. Veno in Xenia, they were treated by him for rheumatism of many years standing, and after the first treatment by Veno's Electric Fluid, they threw away their canes and crutches, and are now on the road to recovery."

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VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It permanently cures malaria (chilis and fever) and thoroughly cures catarrh, constipation and liver trouble. It strengthens the nerves, clears the brain, invigorates the stomach and purifies the blood, leaving no ill effects. This m dictine has for its body the famous Liandrindod water, the great germ destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with.

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A LEEDS WOMAN WHO ASTON-ISHED HER FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

That She Has Been Accepted By a Life Insurance Company as a Good Risk.

From the Journal, Lewiston, Me. A bright little woman, rosy and fresh chair before the writer and talked with enthusiasm shining in her enapping, black eyes,

The people in the pretty village of silence should be ranked as the highest Leeds Centre, Me., have watered with some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the postmaster. So general were the comments on this interesting case that the writer who visited Mrs. Francis and earned from her that the statements regarding her troubles and her subse-quent extrication therefrom are entirely All of her neighbors know what has been the agency that has performed his cure, but that others may be bene-ted by her experience, Mrs. Francis as consented to allow her story to ap-

If there is anything on earth I dread ore than another," she said, "it is to e my bame in the papers. But in this ase I conquer my repugnance and give case I conquor my repugnance and give publicly the same credit to the savior of my life as I would to one who had dringed me from a death beneath the waves. In fact, I have extolled my preserver so enthusiastically and unreservedly, have sought out sufferers and recommended the remove to you Gladness Comes
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical design of the transient nature of the many physical design of the many physical de With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper effects—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative. Syrup of Figs, prompt-

to her.
"Eleven years ago I was afflicted with nervous prostration. My existence until two years ago was one of dragging misery. Anyone in the village will tell you of my condition. My blood seemed ex-hausted from my veins and month after offects are due to the fact, that it is the of my condition. My blood seemed except and the promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore to undertake only the lightest household rgans on which it acts. It is therefore it is indertake only the lightest household work and even then I could perform it only by slow and eareful movements. Our ing all these sorry months and even the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by me only spasmodically, and then I fell into relapses more prostrating than

the stairway I frequently was obliged to sort of fall and slide over the steps in order to descend, such was the strain on my system resulting from even this slight exertion. Occasionally I visited the neighbors, but I was obliged to sit and rest to recover breath while ascending any elevation. In short it did not

and rest to recover of can white accepting any elevation. In short, it did not seem that I could live, such was my complete physical prostration.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, and although my faith in remedies was weak by that time, I sent for a box and read them. That was two years are tried them. That was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman, Isn't it wonderful?
"I haven't had one of those excruciat-

"I haven't had one of those exeruciating pains in the heart for a year and a half. Why, even the first box of pills helped me. I can walk miles now; can do my work easily; have gained in weight constantly, and you would scarcely believe it, but a little while ago I was examined for endowment life insurance and was accepted unbesitatingly after a careful examination by the physician. the physician.

"Do you wonder that I'm shouth 'Pink Pills' all through our village?

last, however, she tried it and carried some home with her when she went. A little while ago I received a letter from her, and in it said. I am cured, thanks to God and Pink Pills. She also wrote that her husband had been prostrated but had been restored by the remedy. One of the persons to whom Mrs. Francis recommended Pink Pills is Station Agent C. H. Foster, of Leeds Centre, and the reporter found him patroling the platform awaiting the arrival of the morning train. Mr. Foster, who is one of the most trustworthy, capable

made inquiry as to the cause.
"Do you know," replied he. "I think fve made a discovery, or at least Mrs. Francis has for me. I have been in poor health for a long time with a heart trouble variously complicated. We have been so fully interested in Mrs. Francis' wonderful recovery that I at once determined to give the medicine recommended a thorough test. So, about two months ago, I bought the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already I am so much improved, so much better able to fulfill my duties so sanguing that. to fulfill my duties, so sanguine that I am on the road to recovery, that I feel

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

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to get them.

## A POSTMASTER'S WIFE DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

> How Successful Farmers Overate This Department of the Farm-A Few Mints as to the Care of Live Stock and ON. Jonathan P.



Dolliver, of lowa. delivered a ringing address in behalf of the filled cheese bill in the house of re presentatives. Below are some extracts from it: I support the bill because it offers an appropriate legal

protection against the adulteration of the people's food. In the process of taxation it identifies a fraud and escorts a notorious swindle into the light of Scripture which exhorts eat or what ye shall drink or wherewithal ye shall be clothed. That Scripture will need a new interpretation unrescue the food and drink and clothing the case now stands, neither the clothes on our backs nor the food on our tables nor the common weapons for fighting thirst between meals have escaped suspicion. In this carnival of deceit the rich and the poor alike suffer. I undertake to say that this world in which we live will not go on permanently under a system like that. It will not go on forever buying coffee grains delicately molded out of blue mud. It will not go on buying tea that has been generously commingled with the dried leaves of the forest. It will not go on drinking wine that has been manufactured in a cellar without the intervention of grapes, nor those other and more penetrating beverages that have entered sortment of explosive chemicals as to greatly facilitate the descent of pur steeps to the opaque profundity of Car-

the wholesale dealer with a spurious turkeys is the following: country who go into a store for the pur-1st in this world under conditions that haven't taken any of the remedy for some months for it has completely built do not yield to the cultivators of the sive, and care should be taken to prome up, but at the first sign of trouble soil a fair return. So that if a new text the tyes from accidental splashing. I know to what refuge to flee.

"Last year my aunt, Mrs. M. A. Blossom, of Dixfield, F. O. was here visiting me. She was suffering from a lack of vitality and heart trouble, but she was skeptical about my remedy that I was so enthusiastically advocating. At least home or by destroying its market place at home or by destroying its reputation about a smy friend from reputation abroad, as my friend from Minnesota indicated, and the law comes in and levies a tax on that new business, it does not alarm me that the tax may operate in some measure, at least, to promote the welfare of the most ancient and honorable occupation of

One-half the American people live them that are worth mentioning were and energetic men in the employ of the Maine Central railroad, appeared in unusually good health and spirits and we provide for which our institutions were established, requires that the food-producing millions should be secure in their pursuits; nor should any adroit imposition, however backed by n oney, be allowed to take from the farm any portion of its legitimate earninge Give has marched, with the household goods of the pioneers who have taken possesilike a new man.

"I can now walk without the fatigue I once experienced, my heart affection appears to be relieved, and I have joined the Pink Pills' Band in our complete the pills of the pioneers who have taken 10ssession of this country, from occan to occan. She has increased and multiplied and replenished the earth, until today the industries which she have plied and replenished the earth, until today the industries which she has the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore thattered nerves. They are for sale by than the great combinations of riodern made possible contribute annually to than the great combinations of riodern capital—more than iron and stee; more than lumber and coal, more than all the looms six boxes for to the coal to and wheat, more than all the looms of New England, more than all the coal to and wheat, more than all the coal to and wheat more than all the coal to an and wheat more than all the coal to an and wheat more than all the coal to an an all the coal to an an all the coal to an an all the coal to an all the coal th ton and wheat, more than all the looms of New England, more than all the mysterious riches of gold and of silver.

the human race.

## Black Langshaus.

I notice in the Farmers' Review some inquiry as to the value of Black Langshans, and conclude to give my views of them. I have been raising them for eleven years, and for the last seven years have not kept any other breed. They are all-round good fewls, being of good size and hardy, and most excellent winter layers. They make good mothers, and are quick to reature. Their flesh is nicely marbled, and hence they make a good table fowl. For the month of December I sold from a flock of eighty hens fifty-four dozen of eggs, and did not keep account of the eggs used in a family of nine. For the month of January I sold sixty-two dozen. As the two months named are not very good months for egg production, I think

the record a good one. Mrs. Jennie Roberts. Johnson County, Nebraska.

Competitive Laying. I see you asking for the egg secords, and as I have not sent you a letter for a long time I thought I would send you a few lines now. I do not know your object in asking for these records, whether to compare this year with last or to see what we are doing this season. At any rate, I will give you the straight of it as it is with me. My hen parks are fifty feet square, that is,

fifty feet each way. Buch park untains and Hamburge, soil, I must say that enimals, and may be chargeable to exthis spring my White Wyandottes have posure to cold and damp. With sore kept in the lead, at least until they throat the open mouth may show the wanted to sit. Yet there may be a throat red, inflamed and swollen, With Wyandettes are all pullets, while no barking, and later soft and gurgling. Legherns and Hamburgs are mostly Both may be treated by a clean, warm. old hens. I keep the old hens because siry, well littered pen, in the case of I think ther give better and stronger weined pigs by warm, soft food, and chicks, even if they do not lay so many by five grain doses of muriate of ameggs. I had to use puliets in my Wy- monia four or five times a day. A woolandotte pens, as I had no old Wyan- en rag tied round the throat or chest, dottes. I have averaged in these pens as the case may demand, will often do four or five eggs a day, and that, too. good, and a teaspoonful of strong amall the spring. For about two weeks monia inside this cloth will usually straight every pullet of my Wyandottes prove valuable as a counter irritant. In laid six eggs for eight hens. My Brown other cases the cough is due to worms Leghorns did about the same My Ham- in the bronchial tubes of the longs. burgs are a little behind, laying about and in such a case the affection is 50 per cent of a possible hundred, that likely to attack successive litters in the is, three or four eggs for a pen of six same pen irrespective of weather or exhens. For some reason unknown, posure. The temperature of the body, poultry are not laying so well this sea- 100, rarely rises above the normal (103 son as for some years back. This is degrees F). The cough is wheezing or true of other poultry as well as of rattling, and masses of mucus are of day. You have read the pre- chickens. Also the new chicks are not sometimes expelled by the mouth. showing up very fast. What are These masses should be carefully exyou to take no thought of what ye shall hatched out seem very strong and amined for the worms, one or two healthy. The old hens are not so in- inches long and the thickness of a fine clined to sit as formerly. Perhaps they | white thread, which will give the cerhave been reading Foster's weather tainty of their presence in the lungs. less we can in some way manage to reports, and are putting off business. These cases should be treated by fumifor settled weather. But there is plenty gations with burning sulphur in a close of the people of the United States from of time yet, especially with the small building, the administrator staying the hands of the counterfeiters. As breeds. I raised my best chicks last with the animals and letting the air in year in June, and some were even or the pigs out whenever he finds it too hatched in September. They were concentrated for his own breathing. hachted in an incubator, and are now This should be done daily for half an laying just as well as the chicks hour for a week, and repeated again for hatched earlier. The best laying my the same length of time after an interbirds ever did for me was three years val of a week. Advantage may also lished by the Chicago. Burlington ago. Six pullets in April of that year be had from fifteen drops spirits of Quincy R. R. It aims to give inform

## Tazewell County, Illinois.

pullets was out seven days.

Disinfecting Turkey Quarters. ing instructions as to disinfection:

into partnership with such a fatal at- transmission of this disease it is sug- to be planted in a mixed orchard. The gested that farmers and poultry raisers following varieties are supposed to be who have recently had this disease in somewhat self-sterile: Gravenstein, fellow-citizens, as the old negro preach - their flocks should dispose of their old Beliflower. Chenango, Spy, Melon, er expressed it, down the lubricated turkeys and start by hatching turkey Rambo, Red Astrachan, Roxbury Ruseggs under hens or with turkeys ob- set, Spitzenburg, Talman Sweet. tained from non-infected districts. The only varieties much grown in preferably from the south, as this dis- Oregon that are credited with being I do not say that all the manufac- ease is not known to exist there. As a self-fertile are Baldwin and Greening. turers in the present stage of the in- precautionary measure, the turkey Remarks made by extensive growers flustry are guilty of fraud. I will not roosts, especially the accumulated of Newtown Pippin lend color to the even go so far as to say that all the croppings, should be disinfected early view that this variety is somewhat selfwholesalers habitually perpetrate a in the spring before the young turkeys fraud. But I do say that the evidence fire hatched or old ones introduced. The is sufficient to show that the business, liberal use of slacked lime in the yards and it is deplorable that the itself is a fraud, and for one I am here most frequently occupied by the dis- knowledge upon the subject is so scant for the purpose of looking a little to the cased turkeys is recommended. A serrights of the man who orders "lowa | viceable disinfectant for buildings and full cream cheese" and is furnished by places containing the feces of diseased

and inferior article. I am here looking | Crude carbolic acid ... one-half gallon to the rights of the citizens of this Crude sulpauric acid...one-half gallon These two substances should be pose of buying cheese and take a me mixed in tubs or glass vessels. The with them an objectionable admixture sulphuric scid is very slowly added to of skimmed milk and soap grease. I the carbolic acid. During the mixing and in order to be sure of free fertilizaam speaking here for the victims of the | a large amount of heat is developed. American boarding-house system who The disinfecting power of the mixture eat cheese for the purpose of promoting is heightened if the amount of heat is the digestion of pie, and then have to kept down by placing the tub or glass take another pie in order to secure the | demijohn containing the carbolic acid digestion of the cheese. The American in sold water while the sulphuric acid dairymen understand this question is being added. The resulting mixture thoroughly. Every profound student of | is added to water in the ratio of 1 to human affairs teaches us that agricul- 20. One gallon of mixed acids will thorough and comprehensive way with jure is the basis of civilization liself, thus furnish twenty gallons of a strong the scale insects that have become such and that no possible prosperity can ex- | disinfecting solution, having a slightly milky appearance. It is quite corro-

Requires Experience. Stock raising is not a business that can be engaged in without experience as all those who have ventured can testify to. It requires time to grade up a herd to a high standard, such as every ambitious breeder should aspire to. But even if it does require time, that should not be a stumbling block. It is far better to take a little more time and have a high grade than economize time and raise inferior stock. The time has gone by when scrub production is on the farm; and nearly all the rest of tolerated; every progressive farmer has his eyes opened to the advantage of thoroughbreds, and those who get out of the old rust first will be beneficient capital to secure superior ani- tion, Tucson. mals at the start there will be a saving of time, and profit will come in sooner. but ordinary stock can only be improved by allowing a sufficient period of time for so doing.

Mcreover, stock breeding is not much more than in its infancy, and an opening on the ground floor yet remains .- Among Live Stock.

orghum for Beef-Makin. Speaking of improving the quality of tested several foods for the purpose, grew in 1892. Sorghum will produce do spade in England with steam power, the effect of sorghum is upon the animany scoff at the idea of scientific feedit. What is known as a balanced food ration must be fed to give the best rest its."-Bulletin 18, Arizona Experiment Station.

Crimson or Scarlet Clover. The Ohio experiment station has ror and Farmer. made several experiments with crimson or scarlet clover during the past four seasons, all of which have thus far resulted in failure. The chief difficulty has apparently been that the dry weather, which is so common in Ohie berries should be cut back and old luring August, the time when this late years this summer drought has cones and broken branches. The ideal regularly extended into the fail. Whether this clover will endure our winters is also a doubtful point.

Brown Leghorn Egg Record The following is my record March. The report is of the eggs laid by nineteen Brown Leghorn hens. Total eggs received 407, an average of about twenty-one and a half eggs per hen. My chickens keep in good health, and eggs are hatching well.

E. Scott Hatch. Rock County, Wisconsin, Wild birds do not sing more thee eight or ten weeks in the year.

reason for them doing so well, for my bronchitis the cough is at first hard and to be a capital musician and has comgave me 152 eggs, and then one of the turpentine in one-half ounce sweet oil tion in an interesting way about daily for a few days,-Prof. Law, be- farm lands of the west. Send 25 cer H. C. Hunt. fore N. Y. Institute.

#### Self-Sterile Apple Varieties.

The studies of Waite and Fairchild The Bureau of Animal Industry has in the agricultural department at been investigating "black-her" in tur- Washington have quite clearly demonkevs. Incidentally it gives the follow- strated that some varieties of apples are more or less self-sterile, and that to in-From our present knowledge of the sure free bearing these varieties ought

sterile. The matter is one of great importance to those planting large orchand fragmentary,

We shall be pleased, indeed, at the station, to have the results of your experiments, or any experience that the fruit growers may be able to furnish us. The matter we know is receiving zome consideration in the state, one large grower having top-grafted alternate rows in a number of acres in his orchtion.-Oregon Experiment Station.

#### Scale Insects.

One of the bulletins recently issued by the Agricultural Experiment station at Tueson, Arizona, is of unusual interest to scientists, as it deals in a but throughout all the fruit regions of the country. Professor Toumey, the author of the bulletin, made a careful study of these pests in Arizona, and not only found that many of those known to science are present in the territory, but he discovered six entirely new species. None of these new species. however, are known to be injurious to cultivated plants. The old or betterknown species described in this bulletin are the San Jose scale, Date Palm scale, California Red scale, California Black scale. Osage Orange or "Frested" scale and Rose scale. Besides the description there is given an account of the distribution of each in Arizona, and the heat methods of combatting them. Several species not of economic value are also described. The bulletin is No. 14 of the series issued by the station, and it, and all others issued, are sent free to all residents of Arizona writing for fited. Where one is able to invest suf. them to the Director Experiment Sta-

For a century ideal tillage has been believed by the theorists to be that of spading preparation, and many machines have been invented with a spading action and offered as substitutes for the plow, but all in vain. If Mr. Morton has looked into the patent office he must have been cognizant of genius applied in this direction and of its futility so that in his sharp attack on the beef. Professor Gulley says: "I have plow he is not even novel, nor will be until he points out a successful invenand among them sorghum, which I first tion as a substitute for the plow. They as much grain as a good corn crop and but it is apparently without argument is better adapted to a hot and dry cli- that the spader requires more force for mate than corn. Many experiments the moving of a given amount of soil have been conducted to determine what than the plow. The resistance to plowing and spading comes from the cut mal Notwithstanding the fact that surface and the friction, and when the soil is cut into many pieces this cutting ing, dairymen and many that feed for and friction resistance is greatly mulbeef are realizing that there is much in tiplied. More than that, the spader must carry something more of the lifting action than the plow, and still further the application of force is less direct, or works against a leverage that attains speed at the loss of force .- Mir-

Anent Small Fruit.

To secure large, nice fruit, severe pruning is necessary. New growth on both old and new currants and goosewood in center of bush removed. Latlover is ordinarly sown, has killed the erals on black raspberries cut back one young plants after germination. O third or one-half. Remove all week bush sould be round or oval in form stocky, and pruned to admit free circulation of air. Currants are often in-jured by the borer. The egg is de-posited about June 1, and as soon as hatched the young borer eats its way into the pith and feeds on the life of the plant. As soon as the leaves start, the affected canes, which now have a black center, are easily discovered by their sickly appearance, and should be cut out and burned at once.—M. A. Thayer.

"What do you suppose it is that gives bilss Warp's bloomers such pectiar ortward curves?" "I think it is hitsa Werp."-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

a cockered read any or eight pullets. I Cough may come from sore throat of A law prohibiting the Sunday have always a next up for the Leghurns bronchitis in young pigs, as in other epening of barber shaps has been deothers number that the little

The young khedive of Egypt is said poemi sum plensing from:

## Blows through the trees, most of an who can

sets off for a country sunt. Fewer cross the Atlantic. Whether it is buildies or present calls one from home. Howetter's Summerly Bitters is the best accompaniment of a voyage mercial trave ers and emigrants concur in talk opinion. The Butters is unrivation for tillage,

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-Mrs 1. E. Keller left Monday

to visit friends at Woodward, I. T.

eny's prices -- they are worth your part of the subject later. attention.

ertson and save money. -Messrs. J. V. W. Holmes and Ed Crites paid Haskell a brief visit

-They say that Mr L was bound to tell her good hive, even if it had

required a trip to K. -Miss Glycerian Adams left Monday to spend the summer with strictly cash, I have to "dig up" so her mother at Kaufman

-Machine oil 25cts, gallon at

McLemore's

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H Tandy, returned home on tax collector of Haskell county.

-If you want something to eat call on S. L. Robertson, he has the he has extended to the people all the Alex- & Co's. best and freshest of everything.

been visiting family of Mr R .- that no one can complain of harsh- and if it doesn't seem as big as some H McKee, lest yesterday for home ness or oppression at his hands. On of the fairy tales you daily read, do at Jacksonville.

-Watch our stock if you want low people soliciting their suffrage. prices. We keep a full line of every Good jeans at 10 cents a

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. A. F. Smith was in town the other day with a smile all over his face and looking as pleased as if the had had a big rain on his crops but a little investigation developed the fact that there was a new girl baby at his house.

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-Dr. Neathery went up to Seymour Thursday to meet his mother, sister and two brothers who are coming out to visit him.

-We are informed that a storm last Saturday evening blew several houses in the southern part of Knox county off their foundations.

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

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-We're not doctors, but we can keep your pocketbook from having the grip. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Mrs. Gilbert and children re-1115c. can turned Monday from a visit to rela-12 1/4 c. lb tives in the eastern part of the state, and the Doctor is looking happier day night.

and not so much like a lost sheep. -- Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. week, but we are still very much in Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson need of a good general rain. makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

of T. C. railroad, has been buying land -Deputy Sheriff Joe Birchfield nesday with Boh Graham, who was that road on California creek. charged by our recent grand jury

-Machine oil agets gallon at U. C. V. Reunion at Richmond. Va. McLemore's.

- Judge A. H. Kirby and wife of Abilene visited our city this week, erate Veteran reunion at Richmond,

authorized to sell round trip tickets -We consumed all our space this from Albany, Texas, at \$33.40. week before we reached Mr Mor- Tickets will be sold June 26 and 27, -Have you observed Mackech- gan's statistics. We may notice that limited to return 20 days from date

-Received this week a large line orders on agents of the different -Spend your cash with S L Rol of handsome jewelry. We will sell it at prices never before offered in routes at Waco. These rates do not

CARNEY & COURTWIGHT.

-Mrs. S. L. Robertson has returned from Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting her son Mr. Wyley

Robertson and wife. -All tin work after this date

must you. THEO REED. -Mr. W. B Anthony's name will be found in our announcement col--Mrs. Byrd of Fort Worth, who umn this week as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and While he has been prompt and effities of his office requiring promptness,

cient in the discharge of all the duleniency possible under the law in -Miss Jewell Newton, who has collection of taxes and otherwise, so this record he again goes before the

> -We feel very grateful to the ladies for their liberal patronage in the Millinery line this season, and of F. G. Alex- & Co. will ask them to remember us this fall before buying their fall Hats & Etc. We have done all in our power to please you so far and will continue to do so in the future, and will found at F. G. Alex- & Co's. ask a liberal share of your patronage. We have about 50 real nice Ladies' Hats still in stock and do not wish to Co. have the best. Try them. carry any of them over, therefore will

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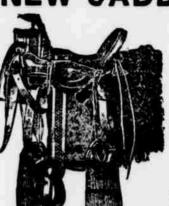
Abilene, -

#### -Mr Mage Smith of Throckmorton, was in town several days this -Miss Farley of Jones county is visiting the family of Mr. Fraley this

-The young folks enjoyed a party Whether the eagle screams or the lion at Mr. and Mrs. Carney's last Monroars, when subjected to the tail twisting -There has been partial rains in various portions of the county this process, the flowers will bloom in the spring just the same, and the minds of the people will lightly turn to thoughts of the appro--- We are informed that a party from Waco, the headquarters of the priate styles and goods. The best styles -Deputy Sheriff Joe Birchfield of T. C. railroad, has been buying land and greatest assortments can be found at F. G. ALEX- & Co.

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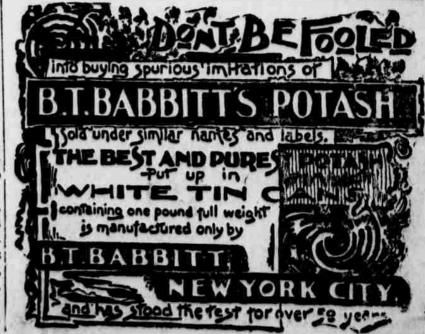
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A close examination of prices below will save you

20 yards best calico for SI. 30 yards good, heavy cotton checks for \$1. 20 yards heavy, yard wide domestic for \$1. 10 yards Manchester chambray for \$1. 12 yards Fruit of the Loom bleach for \$1. Box slate pencils 5 cents.

One dozen pens 5 cents. One quire good note paper 5 cents. Ladies pearl collar buttons for waists 5 cents. Twelve bone collar buttons 5 cents. Two child's handkerchiefs for 5 cents Good work shirts 20 to 60 cents. Fine dress shirts 50 cents to \$1.50. Good feather tick 12 1-2 cents.

Boys waists, blue and red 25 cents.

JUST ARRIVED.

4 cakes toilet soap 10 cents.

Silk finish Henriettas. Colored Serges. Novelty Dress Goods. Figured Duck. Challies and Silks. Big line of Draperies.

opposite court house.

bottle, and is prepared by