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guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- in me as chairman and in pursuance ion or money refunded. Price 25 of the instructions of the State Democratic Executive Committee and of resolutions adopted by the Democratic Executive committee of Haskell county, Texas, at a meeting held in the town of Haskell on Saturday, March 7th, 1896, a Democratic primary election is hereby called to be held throughout the county of Haskell at the regular voting places therein, on Saturday June 6th, 1896, as follows to wit:

> First. On the fiancial question, for which separate ballots shall be used, said ballots to be on white paper and printed or written in black ink or pencil, one of which ballots shall be worded as follows: "For bimetallism. That is, the free coinage of both gold and silver into standard money without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, upon same terms and subject only to like limitations as to right of coinage and legal tender qualities, at the ratio now established by law in the United States, to-wit; 16 of silver to 1 of gold." and the ballot for the negative shall be worded: "Against bimetallism and for the single gold standard. That is, the free coinage of both gold and silver into standard money without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage, upon the same terms and subject only to like limitations as to right of coinage and legal tender qualities, at the ratio now establised

Second. For the election of delegates to represent Haskell county in the State Democratic convention which meets at Austin, Texas, June 23. 1896 to appoint delegates to the Democratic national convention, and to the state convention to meet at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 18, 1896 to nominate candidates for state offices. The same delegates to go to both state conventions, it being understood that if the affirmative of the question carries the delegates elected are thereby instructed for free coinage, etc., and if the negative prevails the delegates are thereby

instructed against free coinage, etc. Third. For the election of chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Haskell county and precinct committeemen in the several precincts of the county.

On the ballots aforesaid may be placed the names of democratic candidates for state offices, and the delgates to the state convention shall be considered as instructed for the persons receiving the highest number of votes for the several offices as first choice, to work and vote for same as long as there is a reasonable hope for their nomination. You are therefore requested to meet at your several voting places in the county on the 6th day of June, 1896, and cast your ballots in accordance with the foregoing instructions.

The several precinct chairmen throughout the county are instructed to select judges and clerks for said election (selecting officers from both sides of the question when practicable) and to open the polls thereof at the regularly established precincts on said date, at 8 o'clock annoyance of two primaries. a. m., close same at 6 o'clock p. m., and to conduct said election in accordance with the law pased by the last session of our legislature for the government of primary elections. The returns of said election shall be er with the ballot box containing the ballots cast, by the presiding officer of the election to the county chair-

the result. you can get one and make returns as herein directed. \$1.00

The qualification of voters shall tion. national democratic executive committee and approved by the state committee, to wit: All democratic By virtue of the authority vested voters under the laws of this state, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who will abide the result of this election and sup-

> It was further the opinion of your pounds. county executive committee that it was expedient and advisable for the democrats of the county to hold a mass meeting for the purpose of adopting such resolutions instructconventions on such state and national questions, other than the financial question, as they may see proper to express themselves upon, therefore I hereby request that the democrats of Haskell county meet at the town of Haskell on Saturday, and it was alleged that a trade was June 13, 1896 for said purpose as in progress between the republicans well as for the transaction of any oth- and populists, by the terms of which

before such mass meeting. Respectfully submitted, W. W. FIELDS, Chairman Haskell County Demo-

cratic Executive Committee.

EXPLANATORY. In connection with the above call of Chaiman Fields we print the following letter of explanation written by the state chairman to the chairman of the democracy of Hays coun-

ty on his request for information. man Fields' call, it fully explains considerable unanimity. The fact whereas the said Horace H. Cobb. how the ballots are to be prepared, is the gold people, knowing they were trustee has refused to act as trustee, delegates and candidates names short on numbers, attempted to run and the said company, the legal holdby law in the United States, to wit: placed on same, etc:

"Dear Sir-Yours of the 24th to

hand and contents noted. The resolution adopted by the committee at Austin, provides that each side of the question submitted shall provide and use a separate ballot, and then provides that the ballots shall have nothing written or the county to be held on April 4th printed thereon except in substance for the purpose of appointing delethe following; Giving the affirmative and negative of the question submitted, together with the names of the delegates put on the respective ballots by the respective sides of the question; and then provides that for district court for jurors, bailiffs when any county desires to instruct &c, beginning with April term, 1893 for any state or district officers the and ending April term, 1894 was \$1,name or names of such candidates 639.00 and sheriffs' accounts during may be placed on said ballots, the same time amount to \$7,025.18. county executive committees having

of delegates on the ballots. The resolution contemplates that set out, for jurors & is \$707.50 and each faction or each side of the ques- sheriffs' accounts \$530.40 from which tion in each county in the state will it will be seen that the Judge in agree upon the delegates they desire preaching economy, practices what to represent their idea in the state he preaches; showing reduced expenconvention and have their names ses of the county during his term as placed upon the respective ballots compared with former administraand of course whichever side carries tions \$831.50-equal to more than the county their delegates will be \$2, for each voter in the county, and elected to the state conventions.

The number of delegates is unimportant except as a question of room and comfort in the conventions.

The action and resolutions adoptnot enterfere in any way in the ries for nominating officers and for same proportion as in this county .election of delegates to district con-

I recommeded in my call they be held on the same day, viz., the 6th of June, in order to bring the people voting places in their respective out and save them the trouble and

Yours, etc., J. G. DUGLEY, Chm. Dem. State Ex. Com.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich. sealed up with one of the poll lists we are permitted to make this exand tally sheets and delivered, togeth- tract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While man on or before 9 o'clock a. m. of I was pastor of the Baptist Church June 13th, 1896, on which date the at Rives Junction she was brought Democratic executive committee of down with Pneumonia succeeding La the county shall meet in the town of Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of Haskell and estimate and declare coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as it she In case of the failure of any pre- could not survive them. A friend inct chairman to execute the du- recommended Dr. King's New Disies required of him in holding said covery, it was quick in its work and election, the democratic voters of highly satisfactory in results." Trial any precinct may assemble at their regular voting place, select officers to hold election, proceed with same Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and

THE Mineral Wells Daily News is be the same as prescribed by the a bright little daily visitor to our

> THE Gazette remarks that candidates for railroad commissioner will for congress in the Thirteenth district.

office now.

port the nominees of the democratic leading woolgrowing counties of which reference is here made, and party, shall be admitted to vote in northwest Texas. The wool clip for creating a lien upon the property

al companions were driving in a hack and wife, payable to the order of the near Seymour last week a shotgun W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage was accidentally discharged by one Co. five years after its date-said ing their delegates to the state of them, the load of shot striking bond bearing interest at the rate of young Lassater's left arm just below seven per cent. per annum, in acthe elbow and shattering it so badly cordance with the interest coupons that it had to be amputated above thereto attached; also to secure the

THE republican state convention was in session at Austin this week, er business that may properly come the republicans are not to nominate a state ticket, but are to vote for the populist nominees for state offices and the populists are in return to vote for the republican electors.

> THE vigorous kick made by the bond. gold faction against the action of the bluff, but failed.

THE Baylor county democratic executive committee met last week and committee and ordered primary on June 6 on the financial question and for county officers. They also called a mass meeting of the democrats of representative and judicial conven-

THE total expenses of this county

The total expense of the county nothing to do with placing the names during Judge Hamner's administration for same length of time as above state expenses \$5180.69-equal to and the said note not yet due. more than twice the salary paid the Judge by the state.

The Judge is certainly staying with his campaign promises to reed by the committee at Austin does duce expenses, and we are informed that he has reduced expenses in evslightest degree with county prima- ery county in the district in the Roby Banner.

section as follows:

"2. The association is formed for the purpose of giving at Dallas, Texas, an exposition of the products, resources, etc., of the state of Texas and all that territory acquired by the United States as a result of the war with Mexico and the treaty of Gaudalupe-Hidalgo, in encouragement of the development of the agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing, mining and other interests there-

A committee was appointed to secure an appropriation from cogress in aid of the enterprise.

THIRTY-THREE candidates for of fice are announced in the Baylor county papers.

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas R. C. Lomax and wife, Mattie C. Lomax, heretofore executed to Horrace H. Cobb. trustee, their certain deed of trust dated, soon be as numerous as candidates Sept. 1, 1893, recorded in book 2, page 228 et seq., of Mortgage rec-HASKELL county is one of the ords of Haskell county, Texas, to this year will be about 160,000 hereinafter described to secure the payment of a bond or note of \$2000. bearing even date with said trust WHILE Robt. Lassater and sever-| deed and executed by said Lomax payment of three notes of \$150, \$150 and \$75, dte d Sept. 1, 1895, and due respectively Sept. 1, 1894, and 1895 and 1896. Said notes executed by said Lomax and wife payable to the W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage Co., and being secured by a second lien on the said land, subject to the lien of the aforesaid bond and the coupons thereto attached. Said notes being also given for part of the interest to accrue on said

And whereas default has been state democratic executive commit- made by the said R. C. Lomax and tee has been of little avail in influ- wife Mattie C. Lomax, in the payencing the action of county commit- ment of said indebtedness. Said tees. We notice that the latter are two notes of \$150 each, due Sept. 1, falling into line under the instruc- 1894 and Sept. 1, 1895, remaining Taken in connection with chair- tions of the state committee with wholly past due and unpaid; and, er and owner of the said two notes of \$150 each, has notified me of the default of the said Lomax and wife, and of the refusal of the said Horace endorsed the action of the state H. Cobb, as aforesaid, and has requested me, as successor trustee, to proceed to execute the said trust and advertise and sell the said property in

accordance with the said trust deed Now, therefore I, W. B. Anthony the acting sheriff of Haskell county gates to the congressional, senatorial, Texas, successor trustee, will, on Tuesday, the Seventh day of April A. D., 1896, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and tour o'clock p. m sell at public vendue or outcry t to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Haskell county, Texas, the real estate and property described in and conveyed by the said deed of trust, to-wit:

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Haskell Said sale to be made for the satisfaction of the said two notes of \$150 each, and to be in all respects subject to the lien of said deed of trust, to secure the said bond and coupons,

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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his Ar a meeting of the semi-centen- bladder was affected. He tried nial committee at Dallas on Monday many so called Kidney cures but a form of charter was adopted and without any good result. About a committee appointed to have same year ago he began use of Electric approved and filed at the state de- Bitters and found relief at once. partment at Austin. The charter Electric Bitters is especially adapted fixes the capital stock at \$2,000,000, to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles divided into 200,000 shares at \$10 and often gives almost instant relief each. The principal object of the One trial will prove our statement. association is set forth in the second Price only 50c, for large bottle. A A. P. McLemores.

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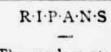
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The W. C. T. U. is opposed to drilling

anything but artesian wells. The sultan will have to do something that will bring another ultimatum gret-

It is reported that a girl jumped into the Chicago river. This lends color to the theory that the contents of the creek are liquid.

ty soon or he will die of ennui.

Ballington Booth may not wish to lead a revolt, but, if the American Salvation army persists in following him. how can he help it?

General Booth would do well to get than the discover of the "tube" out his history and read about the which is now so much talked tive to his American subjects.

that we do not need them as much se titles in other countries need wealth.

the making of money on their monopoly.

The King of Abyssinia is said to fear his wife. In both savage and civilized life there seems to be a certain feminine terrorism quite common in mat-

New York is to have a curfew bell to call its children off the streets at night. A chesnut bell for calling down the Astors and Vanderbilts would complete the equipment.

A New York special says that "one of the consumptives cured by Dr. Cyrus Edison's new discovery is now eating five meals a day." That looks like a very bad case of consumption.

Score one point for Mark Twain's patriotism. He is the first lecturer who ever turned the golden tide toward this country. He is on his way home from Europe with a bulging carpet sack.

We would suggest to the Wisconsin Anti-Tramp Society that if it will take up the subject of good roads and methis of building them by tramp labor it may be able to solve two problems at

That town down on Manhattan island is getting to be quite an enterprising place. It couldn't get either of the national political conventions, but it is going to have a dandy cat show next month

If these X rays are likely to render It possible to photograph objects by telephone it would be well for a great many people to be careful about putting the telephone receiver too close to

A London cablegram announces that Mrs. Langtry has won the prize ribbon at a skating rink there patronized by the English nobility. This is more reassuring; the Lily didn't cut much ice over here this year.

There must be general regret at the rupture in the salvation army. This admirable organization has been singularly free from difficulties of the sort which have now arisen between Ballington Booth and his father, the commander-in-chief, Perhaps part of the unique strength of the organization lay radiation. In 1877 he invented the for ambition-he fought on the tory in the fact that it had no fine prizes to otheoscope. In a paper that year be- side! be competed for.

Imagine the surprise of the congregation when Mr. Truesdell arose in prayer meeting at Cedar Falls, Iowa. and confessed that he murdered William Shedan in Leadville, Aug. 14, 1890. Telegrams received from Leadville indicate that Truesdell told the truth. and now people generally are calling him all kinds of a fool. It surely wouldn't be much trouble to convince a jury of the existence of wheels in his upper story.

The sultan of Turkey has prepared a very exhaustive explanation of the recent slaughter of Armenians in his dominions. In this explanation he takes great pains to make it clear that the fault lay wholly and solely with the Armenians. This is naturally what one would have expected and it is much to be marveled that his majesty should have thought it necessary to emphasize the fact by putting it in writing In every instance the trouble has toun started by the Armenians, inasmuch as these people have deemed it fit and proper that they should live, a thing which is in direct contravention of all Turkish creeds. Had it not been that these blasphemous Christians perversaly clung to this idea the peaceable and aw-abiding Turks would never bats spilled a drop of blood.

An Ohio marshal has been sentenced to one year in jail for shooting a bit?clist. From the shortness of the term of the sentence there was evidently some mitigating circumstances, etch as the rider wearing red bloomers aud green golf stockings.

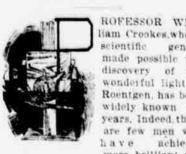
A young Chicago man having eous mitted a theft was seized with repert ance and informing the police of the thaft patiently awaited arrest. After waiting patiently for some days he was ferced to turn detective and hand himself over to the police.

A recent discussion between two university classes at Monmouth, Ill., rewited in one student being knocked aconscious, another having a leg broken and several others getting saerely bruised. Another triump of education over brute instincts.

New York man is worrying himof to death because he thinks that ents of a wealthy California widow forever hounding his footsteps. Tais is just one of the many examples of the conceit of the average New

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trouble that King George III. had rela- of. Professor Crookes was born in London 64 years ago, and in his boyhood became interested in photography. He It is said that we do not need titles took a course in the Royal College of in this country, and it is certainly true | Chemistry under Dr. Hoffman, and soon became assistant to his tutor. At 22 he was appointed superintendent of The kinetoscope people must be satis. In 1859 he founded the Chemical News, very next day she put into effect her difference in stature may not appear too fied by this time that they will have and in 1864 became the editor of the resolution to find out the names of her remarkable. In such instances a low to depend on legitimate enterprises for Quarterly Journal of Science. Profes- revolutionary ancestors, for she was confidered a delicate mark original search. He discovered the new three days she searched records and tained several months till other con-He was then made a fellow of the who married Maria, daughter of Jonas

ON THE WRONG SIDE.

One Woman's Search for Her Accestors 5.4-Foot Women Attractive in Form Resulted in Disappointment.

She had been invited to be present at the reception of the Daughters of the American Revolution, says an exchange, and her heart glowed with patriotism as she beheld the American fings, shields, coats-of-arms and streamers with which the room was decorated. The speeches added to her exaltation ROFESSOR WIL- and she felt the blood of fighting sires liam Crookes, whose running like fire through her veins. scientific genius The woman in the stunning chinchilla made possible the cape and blue velvet gown, who really discovery of the didn't "look as though she had ever wonderful light of had any ancestors," had discovered Roentgen, has been a friend in the dowdy woman in gray, widely known for and the outsider heard her say: "Oh, years, Indeed there yes, I belong. My children can trace of Lord Londesborough are "more than are few men who their ancestry back through five lines have achieved to the Norman conquest." A little gasp newest duchess of Marlborough is very more brilliant and from the recipient of this information valuable results in the laboratory broke the awestruck pause, and then regaining her breath, the dowdy woman, with her nose tip tilted, said: we live in a republican country."

MISS NELLIE PARKER.

fore the Royal Society he said he had succeeded in obtaining a vacuum so nearly approaching perfection that the pressure in it was only 0.4 millionth of an atmosphere. It was found that the Royal Academy, has painted pic-



PROF. WILLIAM CROOKES. fesor Crookes described as "radiant Thence sprung the so-called prematter." It was these vacua that made Raphaelite school. Millais was elected of which is of value to experimental was made a baronet at the request of and commercial science. His name came before the general public in the 70s, when he undertook an investigation of the physical phenomena of speritualism. His book on the results of those experiments, with the media of "John King" and "Katy King," was widely read on its publication. But while the scientific world placed the highest value on his experiments in other lines, it paid no attention to the results he obtained in his work on the occult side of nature. Professor Crookes' name can never be dissociated from Roentgen's discovery, because his "tube" was its basis. He is, perhaps. the most patient and painstaking ex-

The Romans in the days of Horace

perimenter of modern times.

used to perfume their drinks with rose leaves. Now, if we wish to do honor to an interesting guest we may borrow a dainty notion from the Germans, in troduced, I am told, by no lesser person than the kaiser himself. To every glass of champagne to give the beverage romance and a certain classical flavor are added some petals of violets.-Ex-

If there are souls in trees, the cork se must have a cork sole.

To Succeed Lord Leighton. Sir John Everett Millais, who will succeed Lord Leighton as president of in such an extreme vacuum gases pass | tures from his boyhood, and is one of the foremost painters in England. There are those who think him the greatest. He was born at Southampton. in 1829. The family of Millais has held for centuries a good place among the lesser landlords of Jersey, and, it is believed, was firmly seated there before the time of William the Conquerer. The present Millais, who is a baronet, began his education in art at the tender age of 9 in an academy and the young painter's success was aspossible the incandescent lamp. He an associate of the academy in 1859 has written a small library, every book | and became an R. A. in 1863. In 1885 he



SIR JOHN E. MILLAIS. Gladstone, his portrait of whom is considered one of his best efforts in that

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TALL BEAUTIES.

Face and Character.

Women seem to be on the increase not numerically, be it said, but physically, says an exchange. Some are at will that beride there many men seem | She Did a Spanish Dance at a Church pigmies. Many of the well-known tauties are tall. Among those of English birth there is the duchess of Portand; she is nearly six feet high. Then there is Lady Wolverton, daughter of Georgina, countess of Dudley. Both mother and daughter are but a hair's breadth beneath the six-foot measurement. Then there is the duchess of Newcastle, Lady Francis Hope's (May Yohe's) sister-in-law; she is also a daughter of Anak. And the daughters common tall." Then, of course, the "long drawn out," while the "Lily Duchess" of Mariborough is far beyond Wadsworth Longfellow, a grandniece of medium height. This "advanced" state | the poet, tossed her dainty slipper into of things being the case in feminine the air and shattered the harmony They are fortunate, indeed. We are ranks, low-heeled shoes now occupy a which had hitherto prevailed. Five proud of our two lineal tracings to the recognized place in good society and months ago Miss Marion came to Wooddays of King Arthur, but only claim our have figured at several great weddings. side from Boston. That she was an ancestry back to the revolution, since The two principal brides of the year unusually clever girl was demonstrated 1895 were much taller than their bride-The spirit of envy devoured the grooms, and their ordinary high heeis Union School. She proved her ability the Radeliffe Observatory at Oxford. weman who was not a "Daughter." The are renounced for awhile, so that the to be put in the first class with Woodsor Crookes was born with a love for assured she must have had them. For of attention from the bride and it is remetal thallium while examining the the fourth day she searched again and spicuous couples arise and claim public residues from a sulphuric acid works. "ran them to earth." "James Brown, attention. A very beautiful and most divinely tall woman is Miss Julia Neil-Royal Society. In 1872 he developed and Ellen Smith," dated back to 1769 son, the English actress. Miss Nellson many interesting matters in his inves- for the time of his marriage and she measures about five feet eight or nine tigations on "repulsion resulting from sighed a great sigh of relief. But-alas Inches, but so perfect is her figure and so graceful her movements that she seems not an inch too tall. She is the wife of Mr. Fred Terry, a younger brother of Miss Ellen Terry. Mrs. Terry, aside from her beauty and her great gifts as an actress, is one of the most charming of women personally.

BIG DOG-BIG STORY.

A Charleston Man Vouches for the Truth of This Tale.

"I'll tell you a dog story," said a gentleman to a News and Courier reporter recently, "that is hard to believe and yet I give you my word that it is absolutely true. Now, you doubtless remember that on Christmas eve there was considerable noise in the streets. firing of crackers, etc. This was, I noticed, very annoying to my big mastiff, who is kept in a small stable yard on my premises. The dog, however, was, I thought, secure, as it was con-

fined by a high wire netting and fence. "During the evening I was obliged to go out to summon a physician on account of the illness of my little girl, and after coming back about 11 o'clock, sat up in dressing gown and slippers te wait for the doctor's arrival. Presently there came a long ring at the bell and then another and another. 'That's not the doctor,' said I to myself, and, grumbling at the idea of callers or business at that hour, I went down to the door. Opening it, imagine my surprise at seeing my hundred-pound mastiff standing with feet on the gate-post, ringing the electric bell with his nose. It was evident that he had been reading the papers that the coachman had left about the stable, and, finding himself locked out, said to himself, 'I'll press the button and he'll do the rest.' I, of course, invited him in and escorted him through the house to his own quarters, where I found he had broken through the wire netting and probably gone out to investigate the Christmas bombardment, but he had forgotten the way back, and so called me up."

Portable Buildings.

A sort of portable construction which, although, as we believe, it originated in this country, has neary gone out of use here, while it is becoming popular abroad, is thus described: This conatruction consists simply in suitable assemblages of iron pipes and connections and has the great advantage that the pieces are light and portable, while the work is very readily put together with the simplest tools. France is now extending so rapidly its colonial possessions that these portable barracks, warehouses, hospitals and dwellings are greatly in demand and it seems to us that we who can make iron pipe and cast connections at least as cheaply and skillfully as our friends across the Atlantic might find such buildings useful and the materials for them very two years later he became a student salable. No architect needs to be told at the Royal Academy, gaining the how to combine iron tubes and connecprincipal prizes in drawing. His first tiens so as to make a cheap and strong medal was won at the Society of Arts | roof, but in the new French structures when he was but 9 years old. His first the system is applied to the floors, exhibited picture was shown at the which can easily be trussed to sufficient academy in 1849. It was "Pizarro Seiz- stiffness. With covering and sides and, ing the Inca of Peru." From this time perhaps, floors of corrugated metal, such buildings answer well for temposured. While at the academy he fell rary purposes, and to substitutes exin with Holman Hunt and Dante Ga- panded metal covered with plaster or briel Rossetti. The three determined cement for the corrugated sheets is to to study nature as it appeared to them make them much more comfortable into an ultragaseous state, which Pro- and not as it appeared in the antique and permanent at a small additional expense.-Exchange.

A Bishop Defends Tobacco. it of smoking is the bishop of Manchestor. He has publicly stated that he has found tobacco to act a useful part | dance. in enabling him to discharge his ministerial daties. When he was roughing it in the wilds of Australia he often smoked a pipe with the "pioneers of civilization" whom he met there and he found that, as they sat together, puffing away, their hearts opened unto one another as they never would have done if there had been no smoke to stir them. -Westminster Gazette.

The Kola Nat. The famous kola nut contains 2.35 grams per cent of caffeine and 0.025 grams per cent of theobroma. Experiments have demonstrated that while caffeine produces stimulation of bet short duration, and causes the musealar tissue to wear itself out more rapidly than in the normal condition, the kola both increases and prolongs the muscular contractions.

Browne-What's this? I thought you had sworn off!

Black-Well, so I did; but I went to a

PLAYED CARMENCITA

AND THE CHURCH CONGREGA-TION IS NOW DIVIDED.

Entertainment and Trouble Quickly Followed-Priest Is Pusy Getting His Flock Together.



days ago St. Sebas-Island, had been dwelling in the unity which is the goal toward which all good church people are striving. The other day Miss

Marion Edith soon after she entered the Woodside became indignant when Rev. Edward M. Gannon put the girl in St. Sebastian's choir. She put on too many airs, they said. The other half became angry when at Christmas Miss Marion carried off the prizes for history, English and peetry.

St. Sebastian's congregation worships in Arion hall, but prosperity has come to it, and on the hill at Woodside avenue and Fourth street a fine new church is going up, that lacks little of completion. When funds were needed to help along the building last December Miss Brown suggested an entertainment. The parishioners agreed with

Marion Longfellow was known to be clever in fancy dances and she was asked to take part. She readily agreed, and Fireman's hall was packed on the appointed evening. Miss Longfellow



MARION LONGFELLOW. and tripped on the stage, a lithe figure, clad in black and yellow. The vellow skirt came below the knees and beneath it were full skirts of black lace. In her hand she carried a tambourine festooned with black and yellow ribbons. On her feet were tiny black slippers tied with big black bows. The music started, slowly at first, then faster and faster. The girl danced quicker and harder. She swaved and pirouetted, but her kept close to the boards. At last the finale was reached and the village orchestra did its best with the fascinating Spanish music. It was too much for Miss Marion.

Up went the tambourine high above her head. In a twinkling a little foot flashed from beneath the folds of black. and, "Twack!" it pointed toe hit the tambourine. A yell of applause greeted the effort, and the dancer, encouraged thereby, once more touched the tambourine with her toe. Then

she ran off the stage. Most of those present were delighted but some of the more prim sisters affected to be much shocked. The result is much trouble for Rev. Gannon, who has since been devoting much time in the direction of getting his congregation back into line. His reverence re-



MISS LONGFELLOW. (As Carmencita.)

who know him best, declare he was Another stalwart defender of the hab- not at all shocked by Miss Longfellow's saltatorial effort, simply regarding it as a sprightly end to a very pretty

> Whole Family Divorced in a Day. In the Chancery court at Salem, Ill., the other day, four divorce suits in one family were disposed of by Judge Burroughs. Francis Searcy sued his wife for divorce, and at the same time Steven, Daniel and William Branch, sonsin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, began similar suits. All four were disposed of in one day and divorces were granted in each case. A general family disturbance caused the separations.

> > Wolves in France.

The French minister of agriculture gives the number of wolves destroyed in France in 1894, or rather of those for the destruction of which a premium was asked, as being 245, as against 261 in 1893, and it has to be noted that the total has been decreasing since 1893. when the government increased the premium.

Climbing Burmere Alpe.

For the first time the Finster-Aar-A century ago paper was so dear in locture last night, and the facturer horn, the highest of the Burmese Alps. this country that butchers used to showed a drop of water, magnified has been climbed in winter. Professor give their customers the meat wrapped to the country ago paper was so dear in locture last night, and the facturer horn, the highest of the Burmese Alps. has been climbed in winter. Professor Fischer, with the guide Almer, accomplying in a large vegetable less.

IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Clark-tireen Damage Suit Is Compre-

mised in Crawfordsville. By the payment of \$5,000 and costs

Clark.



DR. I. L. BROWN. of the employment.

ferred to Mrs. Maud Clark of Wayne- no trousers for her husband on credit. town. Mrs. Clark was reputed to be a widow, her husband having disappeared in 1893. She believes him to be 1893 Mrs. Clark has never heard from one winter. her husband. In May, 1894, Dr. Brown engaged Mrs. Clark as housekeeper. She went to Dr. Brown's house and was his housekeeper to his satisfaction that has five legs, six feet and three until, as she alleges, she was com. ears. People who are fond of head pelled to leave on account of the letter cheese and pigs' feet will take to this written by Mrs. Green to Dr. Brown.

TRACKED BY BLOODHOUNDS. How Prince and Braudy Captured Grant

Atterbury. The trailing and capture of Grant Atterby by bloodhounds at Sullivan, Ill.

Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively terby by bloodhounds at Sullivan, Ill. has brought the bloodhounds of this How a boy hates to let a sore or his city into prominence. The employment nose of bloodhounds will be a cause fewer crimes. The dog Prince has



"PRINCE.

lately become famous. Three weeks ago he took first prize at the ing Time as a man: Time will tell. dog show at Indianapolis in competition with seven other bloodhounds. The work of Prince on that occasion was most marvelous. The man to make the trail was started out with a pair so inconsistent as in their economies. of rubbers over his shoes. He wandered through three miles of crowded streets of the city. Then he joined a crowd to chase a runaway team, after which he went to a stock show that was in progress. He then discarded his rubbers and put on a new pair, then returned to the dog show in a round and burning pain, distress, nausen, about way. Six hours later Prince was started on the trail. He went the en- parilla. This it accomplishes because tire way just as the man had done. followed him into the dog show and picked him out from among 2,000 peo-

ple who were in the hall. The citizens of Sullivan were more than pleased with the conduct of the hounds there and their owners were well pleased with the kind treatment

ARKANSAS DOUBLE MURDER. Son of the Sheriff at Powhatan Slays

Three weeks ago, at Powhatan, Ark., and great distress. I had violent nauses populists were holding a meeting, when which would leave me very weak and a crowd of young boys, among them a faint, difficult to get my breath. These son of Sheriff Bill Childers, disturbed spells came oftener and more sevent, I them. A man named Hurst hurled a did not receive any lasting benefit from stick of wood at them, striking young physicians, but found such happy effects Childers, cutting his head badly. The sheriff and his grown son, Charles, who took several bottles and mean to always is a deputy, went to Hurst's house to keep it in the house. I am now able to



CHARLES CHILDERS.

Hurst became angry and ran at the sheriff with a knife. Charles rushe to the rescue, shooting Hurst in the stomach. Tom Hurst, a son, seeing that his father was shot, attempted to kill Childers, who shot him also, fatally, Charles is a candidate for sheriff t

A curious Enoch Arden case, which the lord justices of appeal had to intervene in order to bring a man te life again legally, has just bean decided of suit the defendants in the suit of in England. Forty-two years ago a Maud Clark against Florence Rounties woman married a sailor in the British and Ettie Green compromised at pavy, who deserted, went to the United Crawfordsville, Ind., the other day, States, and was not heard of again for The action was brought by Mrs. Clark, thirty-six years. Six years after his who sued for \$25,000 damages for al- disappearance she married another leged defamation of character. This man, with whom she lived for eighteen defamation consists of a letter written years, but from whom she at last obby Mrs. Green at the alleged instance tained a judicial separation and aliof Mrs. Rountree. Mrs. Green ad- mony in 1892. The second husband tian's congregation mitted the writing of the letter, but de- pleaded that his marriage was null, as of Woodside, Long nied all malice or intent to injure Mrs. ner first husband was alive at the time. but the jury in the divorce court found The case grew out of the needs of that the man was dead. Last year hus-Dr. I. L. Brown of Adams for a house- band No. 2 discovered husband No. 1, keeper. Dr. Brown is a widower. His brought suit again, and produced him son Alonzo has also lost his wife. Mrs. in court, where he was fully identified, Rountree is a married daughter of the but the judge held that as the jury had doctor and Mrs. Green a life-long declared he was dead, he could not adfriend of his and his dead wife's. Mrs. mit that he was alive and dismissed Clark was employed as housekeeper, the suit. The appellate judges somed It is claimed the doctor's children took to be of his opinion, for they refused to allow the appeal and annul the marriage on the ground of the man's being alive till the second husband hat given security that he would pay the moman

Suits for Suits.

an allowance.

The new woman in Ohio finds that her responsibilities keep pace with her privileges. Some time ago destice Brown of Cleveland decided that wives are legally responsible for the export of their husbands and families, provided the husbands are unable to furnish support. This is Ohio law, as the justice sees it. His decision is based upon an act passed in 1887. Naturally it is attracting much interest and comment. The case was that of a tailor who sued Marshall L. Shay and his wife for \$22 balance due on a suit of clothes. Shay once was

in active business and finally failed in The tailor was refused payment of exceptions to this and the letter was his bill on the ground that Shay was written to bring about the termination insolvent. His lawyers insisted that Mrs. Shay, being the owner of prop-Dr. Brown and his widowed son occupy the homestead alone since the debts. The court held the point well death of their respective wives. They taken. Many similar suits will be needed some one to look after the brought in Cleveland now. This will house, and in making inquiries for a cause the new woman to warn the suitable person. Dr. Brown was re- tailor who makes her bloomers to make

Open All Winter.

The Missouri river has not been dead. Clark was a sign painter, and it is not considered at all likely now went about the country following his that it will be. The river has only vocation. When he left home the last been closed once in the past four time he said he would travel around, winters. Fifteen or twenty years ago earn money and send it home to support his wife and son, 7 years old. For in December, and the records of bea time money was received regularly tween twenty and forty years ago and then it suddenly stopped. Since show that it was never open during

> A Fancy Hog. A pig has been discovered in Georgia

sort of hog. Energy, in the spring of the year needs cultivating sometimes.

1 shall recommend Piso's Cure for Consum.

tion far and wide - Mrs. Mulligue, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1895. Most people thresh over the same

FOR RELIEVING THROAT DISEASES, COUGHS AND HOARSENESS, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," Sold only in boxes. Avoid imitations. Every man has reasons to be thank-

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ful that the fool-killer is dead.

There is some mistake in represent-

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dear.

turn Helen had given to the conversa-

tion, but she knew the girl's warm heart

too well to think for a moment that she

That evening after they had gone to

the little parlor they had in common,

"Agnes, dear," she said, coaxingly, "if

"O Helen! Only two little weeks

"I beg to differ from you. Agnes, on

will die on the 25th of June unless he

"O Helen, Helen! how can you joke

so dreadfully? Only think if you were

A few days afterward Helen was out

She stood a little in the shadow, and

Imogene Trenholme passing hurriedly

Trenbolme's face struck the girl, and

she followed cautiously along, in the

shade of the shrubbery. At the ex-

tremity of the garden there was a great

cak, and in it a hollow scooped out by

from her bosom a folded paper, she

dropped it into the hollow, and hastily

"Now, young lady," said Helen to her-

"So ho!" mused Helen. "It's an ap-

Imogene of infidelity. But there's some

thing behind this, Helen Fulton, and

it's your duty to watch till you see it.

You're kept here at this house for

She reforded the paper and returned

behind some tall lilac bushes and wait-

it was soon quite dark. A stealthy foot-

will be perfectly proper, I think I smell

And gathering a handful of blossom

to excuse her absence Helen hurried

CHAPTER XVII.

pretty face wore a look of care that did

not alone there. She was a shade paler

than usual, and the stern lines about her

mouth looked as if she had made up her

mind to do a desperate thing. She put

a small writing-desk on a shelf in the

closet, and after satisfying herself that

there was no one in the room, she took

Quito, and examined it carefully. Then

she put out the candle she had brought

with her, and concealed herself behind

How long the time seemed until the

clock in the hall chimed eleven! Every-

thing was still. The family had retired

early, out of courtesy to a gentleman

friend of Ralph-and who was fatigued

light burst through the darkness, and

tain, the adventurous girl saw that the

intruder was Imogene Trenholme. She

was very pale, and there were great

"You are punctual," he said, in a low,

hoarse voice. "I am glad to find you

three hundred dollars."

"Ouly three hundred! I

peering through the folds of the cur-

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RECISELY AT 10

o'clock Helen Ful-

on stood at the

door of the haunted

chamber. The door

was locked, but the

key was on the out-

side. The girl en-

tered, shut the door.

without locking it.

and put the key in

her pocket. Her

ly a slip bearing these words:

cats cucumbers and catches the

Agnes burst into tears.

just in my place!"

retraced her steps.

will you?"

shall be there."

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the bed-curtains.

CHAPTER XV .- (CONTINUED). "Of course I do. I'm naturally of a had designed to be unfeeling. benevolent disposition. I remember once I gave a little beggar girl a quarter of a mince pie, and then made cook give and Agnes had seated herself, looking me a half one instead. That was to pay so pale, and worn, and, distressed. me for my generosity, you know, Come. Helen sat down on a low stool at her

take hold of my hand." "Thank you. I do not need your help," he answered, coldly, "If you I were you I wouldn't fret about that can speak thus to me after the danger | Lynde Graham." I have been in-"

"Yes, it was awful!" she exclaimed with a mocking shudder, "dreadful! There the wounded here lay panting of it, it seems as if I shall go mad!" and exhausted in the middle of a trout gray birches on the other side-"

"Miss Fulton, you are impertinent!" cried St. Cyril, making his way to the shore, "impertinent and unkind. If I that point, I do not think Dr. Graham have met with an accident-"

"Oh, I do hope you haven't spoilt your patent leathers!" cried Helen, in a tone | cholera." of great anxiety, "I should be positively distressed to think of it! They had such sweetly pointed toes, and such charming heels! Why, bless me if the in my glory! Didn't I touch his fine old makes my nose red, and swells my eye-English blood, though?" and Helen rode Hds." leisurely toward the Rock, singing snatches of merry songs, and snipping in the garden looking at the syringas off the young buds from the bushes as which were just bursting into flower.

she passed. As for Guy St. Cyril, he went home in a rage. He had never loved before, down the path did not perceive her. and now to be treated in this way by Something in the expression of Mrs. a mere girl was a little too much. He determined to leave the Rock the very next day, and forget that Helen Fulton had ever existed. He hated her, he said. flercely; to be sure he did! The little minx! And half an hour later the little the hand of decay. Imogene looked minx found him sitting very for ornly searchingly around her, then drawing out on the cliffs, looking at the sea. She stole up to him.

"Are you expecting your ship to come in from over the sea?" she asked. archly. "I am expecting nothing, Miss Ful-

ton." "Oh, indeed! What a nice, reason-

able young man. You quite remind me of my grandfather." "I presume it is of little consequence of whom I remind you, Miss Fulton,

since I leave here to-morrow." You do? Well of all things! How we shall miss you! Who'll bring me flowers to put on Quito now, I won-

· He had grown very red and angry he rose up quickly to leave her. Helen put her hand on his arm and looked into his face.

"Mr. St. Cyril, I am sorry I am impertinent this morning, and won't you

please not to go away?" He was conquered at once, his face softened, he caught her hand to his lips,

but she slipped it away, and darted off to the house.

CHAPTER XVI.



down to the fall frequently to visit through the leaves, and saw a man re-Lynde Graham, Her brother knew it, and offered no objections. The poor girl bore such evident marks of sor- slang, which, as nobody is hearing me, row that he could not find it in his a mice. At eleven o'clock to-night. I heart to say any-

thing that would make her more wretched. And she seemed to derive some little comfort from these visits, sad as they were. She and Lynde understood each other now. No word of love had ever been spoken between them, but she knew that he loved her. One day Helen insisted on accompanying her to the prison. Agnes was hardly willing, but Helen would not be denied, and the two girls went in to-

After a little desultory conversation between Lynde and Agnes, Helen, who had been busily engaged in looking about the cell, came and stood before Dr. Graham. "Well," she said deliberately, "did

you murder Marina Trenholme?" "No. I did not," he replied.

"Then who did?" He colored scarlet and evinced more confusion than Agnes had ever before seen him do.

'How should I know?" "Because I think you do." answered Helen, promptly. "I've always thought | from her dress the pistol with which you knew who did the deed, but I've Mr. Trenholme had intended to shoot

never thought you did it yourself." "Thank you for your good opinion." "And that means you won't tell me." "There is nothing to tell."

"Ah! it is breaking one of the ten commandments to lie, Mr. Lynde Gra-

"I try to be resigned, Miss Fulton," he said, gravely, "if it is God's will that I who was journeying to the East-a shall die-

"But it was never God's will that an innocent man should be hung while the handle of the door turn. Then a the real criminal goes at large!" she answered, excitedly; "and to think you might save yourself if you would!" "Let us drop the subject, if you

dark circles around her eyes-those "And what if I don't please? It's no fearfully brilliant eyes, that glittered use to deny that you know who did this with an almost supernatural lustre. murder! I can read it in your eyes. If She stood in an expectant attitudeyou did not see the deed committed, ou are morally certain whose hands her eyes fixed on the east window. And directly there was a rustling among the stained with blood! But if you predie rather than speak out, we vine leaves outside, the window was softly raised, and a man entered.

let you have your own way; only pe you'll not fee! too much disit if before the twenty-fifth day your reprieve expires, rederer should be discov-

"I know it, but this was the best ! STRANGE VISIONS. ould do!"

"But I cannot do with less than five jundred!" he said, flercely, "You'll have to do a little different, madam, or you'll get shown up in a way you won't

"Have a little mercy!" she said, piteously. Heaven knows I have resorted to every means in my power to keep you supplied. I have not bought a new thing for more than a year!" "So much the better! Women do not

need the gimcracks with which they have a fancy for adorning themselves. Two hundred lacking! By heaven! I've a great mind to peach and have done

"Don't talk so!" she cried, selzing his arm. "You frighten me! I have sufrheumatism in an hour more. I wish fered fearfully! My punishment is you good-by, Dr. Graham. Come Aggie, greater than I can bear! There are times when it seems as if I must tell the whole, or go mad!" Agnes had been greatly pained by the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FULMINATE OF MERCURY. The Powerful Explosive Used in the

Bomb Made by the Amerchists. Fulminate of mercury, which is used by European anarchisits in the manusives known to science, says the New York World. Heretofore it has been employed in percussion caps and as a tions. It explodes when subjected to a Helen rose and stood behind her tor, Howard, have been seriously inbrook, with his exhausted steed eating chair, holding the wet face to her jured or killed while preparing or exbosom, and smoothing tenderly the soft | perimenting with it.

In France some years ago the celebrated chemist, Barruel, was manipulating this dangerous product in a heavy agate mortar when his attention was suddenly distracted and he let is not an organization with a hobby. the pestle down with a little less care As its name implies, its object is to than ordinary. The explosion which search for all stories, histories, autofollowed literally blew the mortar to dust, and it tore Barruel's hand from possibly have anything to do with "I would not like it. I've no taste his wrist. Another distinguished psychical phenomena. It is absolutely man hasn't taken off and left me alone for melancholy. I don't like to cry. It chemist, Belot, was blinded and had both hands torn off while experimenting with fulminate of mercury. Justin Leroy, a French expert in the manufacture of explosives was one day engaged in experimenting with this compound in a damp state, in which condition it was supposed to be harmless. It exploded with such force, however, that nothing of Mr. Leroy that was

> recognizable could afterward be found. An English chemist named Hennell, while manufacturing a shell for military use, into the composition of which fulminate of mercury entered, was also blown literally to atoms, and the fragments of the building where he was conducting his experiments were scattered for hundreds of feet in every direction.

> > Girls Fined for a Kiss.

self, "it's your duty to see to this post-A New York city dispatch says that, office that is established without the one night not long ago Cosias Drescler sanction of your Uncle Samuel." And was out late. He decided to go home going to the tree she withdrew the without an escort. He is good looking paper. It was not sealed and was mereand well dressed, but so modest in his deportment that he thought if he "In the Haunted Chamber, at Eleven walked quickly he would be safe from molestation. At Allen and Rivington streets stood four pretty girls. Wrappointment with the ghost, by all that's ping his coat around him he tried to good and bad! Well, I never! If it was hurry past without being noticed. a gentleman ghost I should suspect Mrs.

there!" said one of the girls. Drescler screamed and ran. The girls gave chase and surrounded him. "Ain't he pretty?" said one.

Then two of them deliberately kissed Heaven only knows what, but you'd him. He struggled and fought, but better not be caught napping. And you could not escape, and his silk hat was must not go into the house until you smashed. The unfortunate man yelled see who takes this precious bit of paper, and a heartless police officer arrested the four beauties.

"They're what's called the new womit to the hollow. Then wrapping her en," explained the officer to the judge, shawl around her, she crouched down the next morning. "They stand on the corner and insult respectable men. ed. Twilight had already fallen, and We've had many complaints from mothers."

step crunched the gravel. Helen peeped "What do you want me to do?" asked the magistrate, addressing the plaintiff. move the paper, and conceal it in his "Do you wish me to hold these prisonbosom. She caught her breath quickly. ers to await the result of your infu-"It is just as I thought!" she said. "The man with two fingers missing

Everyone roared with laughter. from the right hand. I think, to speak "No," said Drescler, "what I'm after is protection. Jus! because I'm goodfooking I'm annoyed continually by pretty girls. I want an example made of these persons."

"It is certainly a fine state of affairs when a respectable-young man cannot walk the streets of New York without being publicly kissed by a girl," said the court. "To anyone who has sons of his own," he added, "this case particularly appeals."

plaintiff and fined each of them \$2.

A Truly Miscellaneous Cargo. The schooner J. B. Coyle cleared yescoast of Venezuela, with a miscellaneous cargo. This is one of several simmand by the Trinidad people. There active fancy. she gets to Trinidad the captain can natural, and is called by most

land (Mc.) Press. Henry Irving, whose face has, one day at a seaside resort, when he noticed a little girl looking at him fixedly.

know who I am?" "Yes, sir," was the shy raply. Well, who am I, then?

"You are one of --- 's pills." pills.-Minneapolis Journal.

The Wrong Man Killed in the Bohmerwald, near Pilson, two girl in her presence. She looked on the we may ascertain in the future ight with great interest, and without thought-transference is responsible for

HALLUCINATIONS HARD TO EX-

rystal Gazing a Fad-Psychical Re. search Society Trying to Find Out Why People See Queer Things in Goblets

PLAIN BY EXPERIMENTERS.

of its attention re-

with a mass of learned literature which observation of the bonnet might crop it is collecting, says New York World. up in your memory. Possibly you could Professor H. J. Hyslop, of Columbia not recollect when you had seen a College, is the most active member of woman in a black bonnet; or, at any the society in New York. Though he rate, that particular black bonnet facture of their bombs, is one of the is a scientist of the most severely nevertheless, the image of the black feet and folded her arms over her lap. most treacherous and powerful explo- practical type, he is convinced that the bonnet might be almost indelibly inillusions of crystal-gazers are well pressed upon your mind and cause you worthy of study, as having possible to do not a little guessing. bearing upon undiscovered scientific detonator for nitro-glycerin prepara- truths. With clear, unbiased mind, he gathers all the statistics he can find personal observation is that of the wifmore, and he is to die! When I think slight shock or to heat and not a few ex- and turns them over to his feilowpert chemisits since its English inven- seekers after knowledge. During the past few years he has studied carefully pained to see her name in print. Thereseveral cases that have come under his personal observation and has furnished to the society much interesting information concerning the strange phenomenon.

> It should be premised that the society biographies and traditions that may unprejudiced and makes no attempt to shape facts. All it tries to do is to collect them. If the trend of the evidence it gathers leads to a belief in the supernatural, it is satisfied to accept spiritualism or any other doctrine that may be established by the facts; if the mass of testimony leans toward in bed. Alongside the woman was a me?" asked the sick man,

If a gazer has a vision of a man, the himself. So the vision is not a perfect ilizes, even while seeing it, that it is only a hallucination.

"Again, the vision can generally be traced to the observation; unconscious at the time of the object or objects RYSTAL visiens are seen in the mirror. It is surprising the latest fad of the how many things we see without re-Society of Psychical alizing that we are looking at them, Research. That as- and still more astonishing how we resociation of pro- member sights that have never attractgressive savants ed our conscious attention. You may has devoted much be walking along the street and see a woman with a red shawl. It is almost cently to the ability certain that the garment, being unof certain persons usual under the prevailing fashions, to produce hallu- would attract your attention immedicinations by gazing ately. You might not notice, however, into glass globes or goblets of water. that the woman wore a black bonnet It has obtained data of startling results if there were nothing unusual about it and is preparing to astonish the world but weeks afterward the unconscious "The most remarkable case of crystal

visions that has ever come within my of a Brooklyn clergyman, a most estimable lady, who would be greatly fore you must pardon me for keeping her identity secret. I can assure you. however, that I have utmost faith in the sincerity of her statements, and, in fact, know her to be incapable of deceiving either herself or me as to the manifestations of the phenomenon. For the purposes of this interview I shall call her, with your permission, Mrs. D. "For many years this lady has had

crystal visions frequently. She can produce hallucinations by gazing into either the globe or the goblet. Most of her visions are merely mosaics, as in other instances, but some of them have been, if nothing more, curious coincidences

the actual size of the supposed scene. D. to see the vision of the cemetery with the familiar gate and wall, but It was said that twenty years ago to figure seen in the crystal or water is not the strange tombstones. Telepath, properly equip one's self for a railceived by the vision, but always real- of Mrs. D. and thrown by her into the trunk full of eatables and pack his clothcrystal visions.

knowledge of any oculist.

Armeniana Shrewd and Tricky.

F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who shrewdest and tricklest of all the East- treatment to be had at all Katy Dining ern people. They say in Turkey that it stations, takes ten Jews to equal one Armenian, and five Armenians to equal one Persian in sharp business dealings. They have Perhaps the youngest engineer in many able men among them, and I the country is Alvin Hanebury, of doubt not that their leaders have to a Sloan, Ga. He is 14 years old and certain extent fermented this trouble, runs an engine on a short road conhoping that the governments of Europe necting several mills. He has been would interfere, and that Armenia at it since he was 9 years old, and his would be entirely freed from Turkish employees say he is a thoroughly rule. I would rather trade with a Turk competent and reliable engineer. or a Jew in any part of the East than with a Christian. I have the highest respect for Christianity, but the Christians of the East are not like us. The Omaha World-Herald still continue. extent a set of sharpers, so much so the prizes have been awarded, that the words Criental Christian in the

His Last Blissful Thought.

lay dying. The curate was visiting hundred dollars in cash prizes follow. "One day, looking into the globe, him. "Would you mind, sir, asking our Of course the object of the Weekly she saw a woman, evidently ill, lying organist to play the 'Dead March' over World-Herald is to secure new sub-

CRYSTAL GAZING, THE NEW FAD OF SOCIETY.

phenomenon-that the vision was a

mosaic. Bear in mind, the memory re-

tains thousands of unimportant scenes

and bits of scenes, which it jumbles to

gether just as you shake up the pieces

of colored glass in a kaleidoscope, pro-

ducing an endless variety of combina-

brother was down with typhoid fever at

the family home and that he was not

expected to live. She momentarily ex-

pected a telegram summoning her to

his bedside, and all her baggage was

packed, in preparation for a hasty start.

The visions, following so closely the

latest letter she had received from her

parents, worried her sadly, and she

was just about to leave for her home

when she got a letter or telegram say

ing that the crisis of the disease had

been passed and that her brother would

"Three months later she went West

and, with great difficulty, drew from

her father and mother, both of whom

were bitterly opposed to psychical re-

search, facts that completed the coin-

'Now, those facts may be taken as

materialism and a denial of the exist- | little child-how old, she could not de- ; ence of everything spiritual, equally termine. She conceived the idea that good. It is simply a jury of scientists and other thinkers prepared to try the case of the Seen vs. the Unseen upon its merits.

Professor Hyslop was quite willing to talk of crystal-gazing when a Journal reporter saw him in the crowded library of his residence, No. 519 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street. After having prefaced his remarks with a reiteration of his disinterested position upon the question, he went on to

"Crystal visions are among the mos curious of unexplained phenomena. The girls denied their guilt with Strictly speaking, they have little sciengreat emphasis. The court believed the tific value, so far as I know. They are simply hallucinations produced by gazing at a crystal globe or a glsas of water, and seem to have little if anything to do with the will of the interday for Port Spain, Trinidad, off the dividual. Often the illusions are mere mosaics of previous incidents in the experience of the gazer; sometimes they ilar cargoes recently sent from here to are visions of things which the gazer the same place. An inspection of the has never actually seen, but which character of it is very interesting. like most so-called 'strange' dreams. showing what articles are most in de- may easily be imagined by anybody of

are 500 tons of ice on the schooner, "Still, I have witnessed many startmeats, ham, oysters, sausage, lobsters, ling coincidences in connection with fresh fish, poultry, game, fifty live those same hallucinations. It happens sheep, butter, cheese, apples, celery, not infrequently that the gazer sees in cabbage and other vegetables; tar, the crystal or water scenes which have pitch, oakum, pork, pears, grapes, 644 actually happened, or possibly, are acbales of hay, 76,157 feet of lumber and tually happening at the time. Then it 225 kegs of lager beer. The value of is that the phenomenon seems to enall this merchandise is \$6,626. When croach upon the realm of the superstock a good-sized general store.—Port- thinking persons 'second sight.' As a matter of fact, nothing has been adduced to show that the coincidences may be explained as an instance of clairvoyance. In fact, I am tempted to brough advertisement and Illustration. throw the clairvoyant out of the reckonbecome familiar to many people, was ing altogether, as almost unworthy of consideration in the question.

cidence. They told her that her brother, during the worst hours of his illness, clung to the delusion that his wife had presented him with another "Telepathy, in my opinion, prove to be part of the cause of the child and that he saw it constantly ly-"Well, my dear," said he, "do you phenomenon. What I mean by that ing on the bed beside its mother. Then, qualified statement is that if other facts too, at the time when he was most yet to be established happen to prove dangerously ill, his relatives were so sure he would die that his other sister, conclusively that there is such a thing as telepathy, or thought-transference, a young girl, was already discussing And, indeed, his face had figured in I shall be nearly willing to accept it with her father the advisability of puran advertisement of the widely spread as an explanation of the faculty of chasing a plot in the new cemetery. as the old graveyard was in such a crystal-gazing. There may be many other ways in which the existence of pelessly dilapidated condition. the telepathic communication may be explanations of the two visions seen in demonstrated. As I say, crystal-gazing gypsies fought a duel with knives for a is not sufficient in itself to do so, but the crystal by Mrs. D. The hallucination in regard to the mother and child

interfering, till one stabbed the other the visions seen in the crystal. to the heart, when she drew a revolver "Remember, the scene in the crystal and shot the victor through the head. Is not a complete hallucination. In the She stayed by the bodies till arrested. first place, the image is seldom, if or

"Certainly I will, Jones," said the the woman was her sister-in-law, who "Thankee, sir. None o' that 'ere tweedle-dum Beethoven, you know, sir. was in the West, but she could not Only Handel's." recognize the face. A few minutes later she saw a vision of the graveyard in her native town, and noted with interest that the gate and walls were The old man lay placidly for awhile then exclaimed with fervor: "How just as she had last seen them in early

youth. The interior of the cemetery, for him when he plays the loud part at |self."-Texas Sifter. however, was strange to her. could not find a single one of the dozthe end." ens of monuments and headstones with which she had been familiar, and that The Devil's Bible God has a Bible and satan has one fact led her to believe, for she is intertoo, only instead of saints and apostles ested more or less in psychical research it includes witches, false miracle workand understands something of her own

ers, necromancers and oracles,-Rev. U. B. Knappenberger. FLINGS AT THE FAIR SEX.

"It is a remarkable fact," says the Manayunk philosopher, "that the girl who raves over a statue of Venus of Milo the Bible into the language of the would have ten fits if she went out, forgetting to lace her corset."-Philadel-

phia Record. Mrs. Peck-What do you sit there reading for, when I am trying to think of a word? Should I say "disillusioned," or "disillusionized?" Mr. N. Peck-I dunno. Just say "married," into fur coats every year. The dog and let it go at that.—Indianapolis used is imported from China, where it

Journal. Tippie-Harry proposed to me last night. Sibyl-Yes. He told me he was going to when I refused him. Tipp Then I understand what he mean when he said that, outside of one gigantic piece of folly, he had led a pretty

blameless life.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Mrs. Gadabout-I don't believe that Dr. Newhand knows anything about medicine. Mrs. Nextdoor-Why? Mrs. Gadabout-He told my husband that all I needed was a rest in some quiet country place, when he knew I was dying for a trip on the continent.-Pearson's

Weekly. The aid-de-camp rushed unceremoniously into the tent of the commanding generaless, started to salute, but wound up in her excitement by feeling to find if her cap was on straight. "The enemy are advancing in force," she said. The generaless looked up calmly. "Tell them I am not at home," said she .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Man himself is the author of most of his infirmities, and of them the greater number originate purely in mental or suppose that many diseases, and deaths, too, should arise from causes beyond the control of man; but his own putmay have been transferred to her by her brother, although he was delirious, and the conjunction of ideas in her stater's min* "----ard to the old and cuits and habits in life lay the fo

Then and Now.

always much smaller than the man may have been the process by which way journey, the present order of those ideas were transferred from the things had to be reversed, that is, the lusion. In fact, the gazer is never de- minds of her brother and sister to that traveler had to provide himself with ing in a grip; after this came the rail-"For the gazer appears to have the way eating house with its indigestible power of projecting ideas into the crys. sandwiches and other nightmare breedtal, though involuntarily, and thus ing inventions, and woe be the poor unforming the visions. A thought occu- fortunate who tried to satisfy his appepying the mind of the gazer may be tite at one of these establishments. But made external by a process opposite to now, on one railroad at least, all the that of ordinary sight. When you see objectionable features of the railroad anything in the ordinary way it is be- eating house have been done away cause rays of light travel from that ob- with: The Missouri, Kansas and Texas ect to the retina of the eye. Similarly, Railway company have lately acquired an image formed in the brain may control of all the eating houses located travel outward along the optic nerve on its line in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and the outer eye, and he projected into and Indian Territory, and for fifty cents the globe or goblet. This is not specu- the traveling public can get a meal at lation, but a fact well within the a Katy Dining Station, which rivals in cuisine and style many of the fashionable hotels of the East. This new departure of the Katy is under the direct supervision of Mr. F. E. Miller, formerly has met many Armenians in the East, has under him a specially selected staff says of them: "I doubt whether they are the innocent, confiding, inoffensive of chels. This department will not be Christians that the American people believe them to be. My experience with the increased travel which will be inbelieve that they will be well repaid by them is that they are the sharpest, juced by the excellent cuisine and good

Youngest Engineer.

Still Giving Away Prizes. The movel prize contests of the

business-men among them are to a large The last one closed February first and The new prize contest just an minds of the Eastern travelers is al- nounced in our advertising columns is most synonymous with that of a thief," to see who can construct the longest good sentence in English without using

any letter more than three times. As usual the first prize is a \$600.00 plano, The old organ blower of Pinkelbury this time a Kimball, and five or six scribers for their popular and newsy

journal. This is the third big contest of the kind which the World-Herald has had to boom circulation and Editor Bryan's paper, which champions the cause of free silver, must be spending a good ical of it in prizes.

Not Yet.

Picture makers have not yet decided low John Bunyan looked. When living he was too to poor have his portrait painted, and no tin-type taker appears to have been about when he was making his "Pilgrim's Progress."-New Orleans Picayune.

Texas in Verse.

Mr. Gaston Meslier, general passen ger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, is vigorously pushing many plans to bring people to the Empire state. He says the greatest interest is being manifested in Texas by all classes all over the United states. He thinks the next sixty of ninety days will be the very best time for people to see the country. Mr. Meslier is a firm believer in judicious advertising and has just completed arcangements with over 1000 of the best Jaily and weekly papers in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dacota, South Dakota and Minnesota; also with many of the big eastern magazines, whose circulation runs up into the hundreds of thousands, for the insertion of some very "catchy" advertisements, which he has had specially prepared for his road by Mr. Harry Meyer, the "poetic advertiser" of Fort

The Supercilious Waiter.

A Dallas gentleman went into a restaurant, and the waiter, while serving him, looked down on him very con temptuously. After standing it for some time, the gentleman said:

Waiter, you needn't put on so much style to me. Perhaps some of thankful I be that I shan't have to blow these days you may be a guest your

Detectives Disappointed.

A few days ago there was a great hue and cry in Chicago about some lead bodies, which were found in a barrel in an alley. It turns out that they were subjects from a medical college, and the detectives, who were finding a murder mystery, are disappointed.

Only One.

In all the world there is but one man who can read the translation of aborigines, which was made by Eliot in what is now Paxton, Mass., in 1659. The man is the well-known antiquarian. Trumbull, of Hartford, Ct.

Dog Skins.

St. Paul works up 225,000 dog skins is known by the name of "monk." The city also makes up about 450,000 coonskins into coats.

An ingenious mathematician has calculated that the inhabitants of the star Arctus, supposing it to be inhabited, and that its people are built on the same ratio as the people of the earth, are twelve miles tall.

Warren county, Ky., is proposing to erect a suitable monument to a Col. Craddock, who fifty years ago left \$20,-000 for the education of the poor child-ren of the county, a fund which has done and is still doing great good.

An Od Spring.

Bion H. Butler, who has just returned from the Baku field, in the heart of the Russian oil territory, after a journey of more than 14,000 is telling the story in a very is ing way of what he saw there blood-red Armenia. Mr. Butles to a little pool on the l Caspian sea, from wi guicher spouts more oil all the American wells

DEMANDS WILL BE MADE ON POLITICAL PARTIES

For the Insertion in Their Platforms of Certain Planks An Amendment to the Federal Constitution They Demand -Latters to Members of Congress.

Washington, March 23. The American Protectic association, better known as the A. P. A., which has been a factor in the state and municipal politics of several states for a number of years has announced its intention to enter upon the field of national politics in the coming presidential campaign. Its first move toward this crusade will be taken at a meeting of the supreme advisory board to meet in Washington to-morrow.

Prominent members of the order from every congressional district in the country will take part in the deliberations of the supreme council and will determine the part which the organization will take in the campaign. It is a part of the programme to insist on the re-enactment, in party platforms this year of the planks of the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1876 in which both parties declared against sectarian appropriations and emoluments from public moneys or property. In that year Mr. Blaine proposed in

congress an amendment to the consti-

tution which follows: Art. XVI. Neither congress nor any state shall pass any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or use the property or credit of the United States or any state or any money raised by taxation or otherwise either to be used for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding by appropriation, payment for services, expenses or a herwise, any church, society or undertaking which is wholly or in part under

sectarian or ecclesiastical control. During this congress Mr. Linton of Michigan introduced the same amendment and the A. P. A. will endeavor to have the amendment made a part of the constitution.

Another feature of the programme with which the adisory board will deal is what the political leaders of the A. P. A. call the campaign of education. They declare that their literature shall reach every postoffice in the country and every voter before election day.

Senators and representaties have heard from the A. P. A. organizations of their states during the past month. the following is a copy of a letter which has come to nearly all of them:

"At a reent meeting of the state conneil of the American Protective association a resolution was unanimously adopted that we request our senators in congress to work and vote for the following bills which are now pending:

"A bill to secure just distribution of federal offices, known in the last congress as house bill 8984. "A bill to establish a national oni- thizers,

ersity, known in the last session as "A bill to restrict immigration and

regulate naturalization, known as Linton's bill, house bill 8774. "Linton's joint resolution amending

time sectarian appropriations. "A bill to prolibit, advertisers or others from using the national smalem

as an adertising device. "We hope that this expression of the representaties of so many of your son-

stituents will meet your indersenant ns being in the interest of our courtry, in line with the bleas of the funiders of our government.

a dangerous innovation. The Joseph a testant America they are not only al- injured by by by a more with a brieft lowed to remain and plot against the A cumber of arrest was made. liberties of our people, but it is even now proposed to further wietate the principle of separation of church and Milliken, for several resource price state by the introduction of the statue | governey of Seather Herrit, of of one of the e trainers to all govern- to use, was any and Samuelay of ments among the statues of these pa- charge of time breaking will also trious who have given their lives then the model in most on Most theoretic served, and we appeal to you to use well Faillips. The total hear on set your endeavors so that this bits shall loved with interest, his deliver not be earried out."

Dervishes Defeated.

tive venous and the enemy was de- thousant, to the seem and did mar all feated and fied, leaving forty-one killed. | cone uts minute until strengt by The Imilan loss was three killed. On hearing the screams of Mass Palitips of inability of the respectively elected dexed. Mac h 18, 1,500 D .- Last - wed the and her last. Fixes a legal aspeattack, but they were repulsed four the once, which involved a purpose times, with heavy loss. Three thou- maximum set too of ffects years it clined or become incapable. sand Dervished are still threatening the positiontary, depend the was her the pass, and coinforcements have been or not Milliken was in on h a set o of dispatched from Carsala. The Negus intoxics on that he rould to have Mencilk has ordered his chiefs to most | formed he insent ascella the him in him at Makalle, where he will bid them few well and to mea a Sheran. Adr' get | practically an even two sty-four hours has been furnished with a plendful Twice Saturday they reported that supply of water to last until the end of they were un. Je to agree, but later a

The New Sa va 'on Army.

New York, March 23 -The name of Ballington Booth's new religious organization has been changed from "God's American Volunteers" to "The Volunteers." Mr. Booth, it is said, decided to drop the words "God" and "American" from the name at the suggestion of friends. E. G. R. Martz, who published the War Cry until last week. is to assume charge of the official organ of the "Volunicers." A name for the publication has not as yet been agreed upon.

Contville.Pn., March 23.-Bertha Me-Connett, aged 20, of this city, shot Harry Thempson at a hotel in Laneaster Saturday. After the shooting she returned to her home in this city and shot herself. The double crime is alleged to have been the result of Thompson haing deceived and betrayed the young woman. Both Miss McConnell and her victim will probably die.

sh, being drawn out of the treasury

Civil service Extended

Washington, March 23. - The prestdent has issued the following comprehender offer extending the civil ser. CENSURING AMBASSADORTHOS vice to practically the entire Indian JOSEP LOW

of section 6 of the act entitled: 'An act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States, approved Jan. 26, 1883, I hereby direct the sec-Indians shall be eligible to appointment to any positions on any such test citing the objectionable portions of Mr. as may be required by the secretary Bayard's speech, were as follows: of the interior and without examina Resolved, that it is the sense of department service.

"Approved March 20, 1808. "GROVER CLEVELAND"

Extlumes Bessived.

Washington, March 23.-The latest mail from LaGuayra contains the long- party. Such utterances were wholly expected addition to the case of Venezuela as it will be kild before the Ven- care and scrupulous reserve, which he ezuelan boundary commission. The himself, while secretary of state, en work was undertaken at Carneas by a Joined upon all diplomatic agents of the were accepted by the Venezuelan gov- fronts the great body of his countryernment and which collected all the men who believe in the policy of promaterial accessible in Venezuela bearing upon the boundary dispute. The fends all his countrymen who believe matter so far collected was dispatched that Americans are capable of selfits minister here. Senor Andrade, and while the documents themselves are prople and in thir name we condemn now in New York, the advance mail and censure the said utterances of has brought to Washington a complete Thus. F. Bayard. list of the papers comprised in the first installment

There are thirty-two copies of the original manuscript records in the lot, but these after all are of secondary importance in comparison with the large number of maps and charts that have been gathered to sustain the Venezuelan case. In the first lot of matter there are no less than sixty such maps, and in addition there are references to almost twice as many add! tional charts that may be readily obtained. This store of material will be

Workingmen Bloting.

that broke out Saturday night between one left from the appropriation to imthe non-union men employed in the prove that waterway, and Culberson ironworks of Chandler & Taylor and wanted to know from the chief engin. a number of strikers and their sympa- eer why that was not being expended.

er Dals and Hook Lee, were shot bricks.

The trouble originated over the fact "We also desire to respectfully out of them taking part in the again. To your attention to the fact that is is a personned men opened fire after in un design to place in statusty hall a status shell if with indicks and a seek. The of Pere Marquette. We regard this as the wan return t by the strikers. The have been banished from almost every too hing who every to do with the Catholic country, and yet here in Pros- treatily Cry policing, was confund

Washing on Larren ad-Iting II

the indicement. The jury was our

return of my guilty was made. Burling on, In., March 23 - A buy r ned swinsburg, ill years age, leader of a gant of youthful raffians, who effected it to born alive a small bee against whom they had a spice. They persuaded the little fellow to enter the cellar of an empty hours and then iled him securely to a post. After torraring him with tales of death in afferent forms they deliberately sofire to the building and ran away Parties passing, seeing the blaze through a window, broke in and extinguished it and discovered the alur anscious child ded in the

Great progress has been made in railroad building in Switzerland within four years. Ten mountains have railways to the top, the Brienzer-Hothhorn, 7,288 feet, being the highest. An interior rallway, tunneled up to the top of the Jungirau, is now proposed.

The city of Buenos Ayres has the largest street car system in propertion to its population of any city in the world. The total number of passongers carried last year was 71,346, 594, while the mouthly average was

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

F. BAYARD.

"In the exercise of the power vested The Vote Stood 180 to 171 in Favor of the in the president by the Qard paragraph | First Resolution, and 191 to 59 in Payor. of the Second-Improvement of Caddo Cake Will He Pushed.

Washington, March 21.-The house retary of the interior to amend the yesterday after three days adopted a classification of the interior departs resolution consuring aboves F. Bayment so as to include among the posi- and ex-secretary of state and now amtions clasified thereunder and subject | bassador to the court of St. James, lor to competitive examination, clerk, as- unterances delivered in an address to sistant clerk, baue clerk, property the Boston England, grammar school, clerk, storekeeper and all other clerical and in an address before the Edinpositions at Indian agencies and Indian burgh, Scotland, philosophical instituschools; likewise to amend the classi- tion last fall. The vote stood 180 to 71 fications of the Indian service so as to in favor of the first resolution, and 191 include among the positions classified to 59 in favor of the second. Five Rethereunder supervisor of Indian publicans broke away from party lines schools, day school inspector, disciplin- and voted against the resolution of cenarian, industrial teacher, teacher of in- sure and six Democrats voted for it. dustries, kindergarten teachers, nurse, All the Republicans and nine Demoassistant matron and scamatress. But craft voted for the second resolution.

The resolutions adopted, after re-

tion or certification by the civil ser- the house of representatives that Thos. vice commission, but they shall not be F. Bayard, ambassador of the United transferred from said positions to the States to Great Britain, in publicly committed an offense aginst diplomatic propriety and an abuse of the privileges of his evalued position, which should make him the representative of the using the language referred to has whole country and not of any political inconsistent with the prudent, delivolunteer commission, whose stylces United States. In one speech he afteeflon. In the other speech he ofpromptly by the home government to government. Therefore, as the immediale representative of the American

Resolved, further, that in the opinpublic speeches by our diplomatic or partisanship or which condemn any poare in direlection of the duty of such public servants and diminish the confidence which they should always comnumd at home and abroad.

sion as soon as it can be put in order. Washington, Mar 21.—Mr. Culberterday in regard to the prosecution of the work on Caddo lake, between Jef-Indianapolis, Ird., March 23.-A ferson and Shreveport, There is \$10,-He represented that while the engineer Three men, William Watson, Walk- in charge of that division of river and barbor work had report before the distirlance of R by the re- would require the president's signature.

The chief engineer said that he would take up the whole matter at once and see what could be done. He said, moreover, that this view of the case had never been presented to him before.

Cutherson also told him that a ralllake at Mooringsport and that it interfered with navigation. The chief engineer said that he would telegraph at once to the engineer in charge and have of growing opposition to the Cuban the work stopped or carried on so that resolution. navigation would not be interfered

The Succession Bill.

Washington, March 21. In the house Maine introduced a resolution amendof the death of the president-elect afon March 4. It provides that in case the person elected as president shall The before tranguration die, decline or bea writing Millikes was drunk come unable to divinge the duties of the office here, that say of and to the office the same shall devolve upon Masacwalt, March 21 - A form of 630 are him, that he erem it the partor the person elected vice president, who Dervising attacked Sabderny Pass on americal, full a to p. and in his in such cases shall be incorporated and hold office accordingly.

Congress is given authority to propresident or vice president, who have before their inauguration both died, de-

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.-The United States court of appeals has handed down an interesting oninion in the case of the American Waterworks' company of New Jersey, appellant, vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New Jersey, appelee; also in the case of Thaddens S. Clarkson, receiver of the American Waterworks company of Illinois, vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, both appealed from the circuit court of Nebraska.

The court of appeals remanded the first case back to the circuit court of Nebraska, with directions to modify the existing decree in the respect of payment "in gold coin of the United States at the present standard of fineness," if the purchase price is not paid in bonds, and make it read "any coin recognized legal tender." As thus modified the decree is affirmed by the court of appeals at the cost of the ap-

pellants. Clarkson's appeal was judged as being made too late and was dealed by the circuit court for the reason that an answer had already been filed by the company he represented.

Huntington, W. Va., March 21.-A hurricane passed over Hart's creek valley, fifty miles south of here, Thursday night. Buildings were blown down

and immense damage is reported. It

was the heaviest wind ever known in

ING Not mett.

New York, March 21.-The young lady members of Ballington Booth's new army have been greatly excited over the announcement that the uniforms for God's American Volun-

seers" would be of seal brown color. When the samples of cloth were first brought to the room in the Bible house, devoted to the trade department of the army, they were sharply examined by the women. Then there was whispering, which grew louder and louder and until finally it broke out into open revolt. The fair soldiers admitted that they had one worldly weakness left. and that was touched when they were asked to for a color so unbecoming.

There were joined by the men, who said brown trousers would be more quickly ruined by knocking around in the streets than those of blue. After much deliberation Commander Booth reseinded the order for the brown cloth, and his aides are now looking for suitable cioth of a cadet-blue color.

Mexican News.

City of Mexico, March 21,-General of Division Felipe Berriozabal, one of the most distinguished officers of the army, vesterday took the oath of office as minister of war in place of Gen. Pedro Hinalosa, well-known to American army officers on the frontier. Gen. Himsiosa will be made president of the supreme court of military justice. He is an aged man and the war department required renovation, and will, it was reported vesterday, be subjected to rigorous investigation in order to weed out incompetent employes and expose bal fought in the war of the American officer and commands the confidence of the country. He has a son in the Mexican consulate at Chicago.

The Associated Press news of insurgent successes was bulletined all over best lawyers among the congressmen the city, causing great rejoicing among that the case is one of extreme diffi-Cubans and the masses of people in culty. As it is the custom of lawsympathy with them.

No Arms for Them.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21 -- A format application from a prominent organization in this state to the emperor of ion of the house of representatives Germany for arms and ammunition for use in this state and the answer from consular officers abroad which display the German minster of war to such request is the most unusual affair that liteal party or party policy or organi- has just been learned. Deutsche Kriegzation of citizens in the United States | verin an organization of Germans who had served in the war of the recould at this time be sent.

A New Phase. presented a new phase of the Cuban Davis fatally, and a number more or feasibility of creeting locks and dams question to the senate shortly before less injured by flying somes and at Albany shoals because the commerce the adjournment last night by offering on the lake would not justify the ex- a joint resolution declaring that a state pense, which would amount to about of war exists in Cuba and recognizing the constitution, prohibiting for all that a umber of axa-value me a were \$275,000, yet the government by the the insurgents as belligerents. The comployed in the works, taking the removal of the raft in Red river had pending resolutions are concurrent, pure of the members of the unlimb disturbed navigation back where it was white these being joint, if adopted,

The resolutions before the senate received an unexpected reverse yesterday. Mr. Sherman sought to interrupt the usual course of adjourning over Saturday unless unanimous consent was given to take the final vote on the Cuban question at a stated time next road was building a bridge across the week. The unanimous consent was not given, however, and the senate voted-42 to 22-to adjourn over to-day,

having charge of the sundry civil bill discent.) vesterday Representative Boutelle of its seriously contemplating bringing the publication of war records to an imme ing the constitution by making a pro- diate close. In order to accomplish vision therein to meet the contingency | this purpose it is proposed to stop the gove nment by the people shall be page. Philippe descriptor of an January and before his inauguration campaigns of the war, and not to proceed with the publication of the records laneous confederate records relating are not likely to last much longer. to the organization of troops, etc., which according to the original project, approved by congress ten years ago. was to compose series two and three. Several of the volumes for this latter almost the entire session yesterday vide for the case of death, decimation them having been sterotyped and in. port of the resolutions. It was mainly

Civil Service Order. ly decided. The president has not de. might be. termined whether to make the order a general one, specifically naming the offices to be classified and omit the name of the office to remain excepted and to which the order will not apply. It is authoritatively announced that the extension as now contemplated will involve about two-thirds of the offices at present outside the civil service.

Senator Chandler has introduced a resolution looking to the election of dragging the unconscious girl. Large United States senators by direct yote.

William A. Woodfin of Texas has been appointed a watchman in the treasury department.

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree is serious. ly ill in New York. Providence, R. I., had a \$350,000

are on the 19th instant.

Soon after New Year's day St. Peter's at Rome had to be reconsecrated, as a consul in the country from which he man had the had taste to cut his throat | hails that he is eligible. before the high altar during noon mass The services were stopped at once. The last suicide was in 1867, but it was not thought necessary to bless the building in that case, as the pope was in it at

ALL IS CONFUSION.

CONGRESSMEN DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO!

Pease was arrested at the Burlington The Supreme Court's Decision Leaves Everything Connected With Greer William Herb. County Without a Precedent, but a Way Will be Found Alike Just to All.

Washington, March 18 .- There has been some very earnest consultation among the Texas delegation about what is to be done to straighten out neatters in Greer county. The president's proclamation has made unnecessary the immediate passage of a bill which will protect the settlers of the country against those who may come in under the general land laws of the country, but this prospect is not the only one that has trouble in it.

It is probable that a bill will be introduced in a few days to suspend the land laws till further legislation in the matter, but until this can be done the proclamation of the presi-

dent will protect the settlers. The great trouble is that there never was in the history of this country any such case as this. Here is a country which has been going on under all the forms and laws of a distinct state government, with its judges, courts, schools, etc., and all at once these courts, schools, state laws and local courts are stricken down. The court docket amounts to nothing and the indictments are quashed. The whole wheels of this local government are stopped and there is no way to turn corrupt practices, long suspected to ascertain how they can be started. among minor officials. Gen. Berrioza- There will be laws passed validating the acts of the courts and all that, usion. He is an apright and gallant but this will not be done without diffi-

culty. Then the question arises how the government is to run along and the schools kept up. It is conceded by the yers to commence their investigation of knotty problems by searching for precedents they are much confused in the present instance, as there are no precedents. But the people of Greer county may rest assured that their case is being vigorously inquired into and that congress will make haste to relieve them as soon as it finds out how to do it.

Italy's New Ministry.

Rome, March 18.-The entrance of officers, impair their usefulness us bellion in this country and afterward the new ministers into the chamber tendered their services to the father of deputies yesterday was greeted with land during the Franco-Prussian war. loud applause from their supporters. made the regulation for the arms six Premier di Rudini made a stateweeks ago, especially desiring to se- ment in regard to the battle of Adowa. cure some of the same guns they had. He said that after defeat the cabinet used in their service as soldiers, for had adopted resolutions leaving Gen. use in firing salutes over the graves Baldessera free to take proper meaof the dead comrades. The answer was sures to meet the situation, including received yesterday in the shape of a the abandonment of Adigrat and Kasletter from the German minister of salfa, if such measures should be deemwar, explaining that owing to the lack | ed expedient. On March 8 the premier of arms suitable for the purpose, none continued, Gen. Baldessera was instructed to treat for peace on the best terms obtainable, and the premier assured the house, the present cabinet Washington, March 21.—Mr. Morgan would continue the peace negotiations with prudence and dignity.

This statement was received with applause from those in favor of a peace policy and with cries tof disgust and derision from the deputies favoring a vigorous colonial policy and a strong effort to retrive the Adowa disaster.

The premier waited, smiling at the disturbance, until the uproar had subsided, and then he remarked significantly: "But the government is now convinced that in lieu of a treaty of peace hurriedly made it would be far preferable to first establish a condition of things agreeing with Italy's interests. In the meanwhile hostilities must continue."

In conclusion the premier made a The vote was regarded as an evidence strongly sympathetic appeal to the chamber for concord, and concluded with the words:

"Let us follow the same prudent course in our foreign policy as that Washington, March 21,-1t is learned which has heretofore secured us friends that the sub-committee of the house and alliances." (Cheers and cries of

Drawing to a Close. Washington, March 18 .- The Cuban debate in the senate is drawing publication with the completion of the to a close and the expectation is that ter the electors have cast their vote in first series, which only covers the a final vote will be taken in a day or two, possibly to-day. Mr. Sherman is keeping the question before the senrelating to prisoners of war, miscel. ate continuously, so that the speeches

Mr. Mills of Texas and Mr. Platt of Connecticut are yet to be heard, but their remarks will not be lengthy. Mr. Morgan of Alabama occupied

series are already in type, some of speaking until nearly night in supan argument without dramatic interest. The senator severely arraigned Minister Dupuy de Lome of Spain for Washington, March 21.—The order impropriety in criticising senators. soon to be issued converting into the He also recited many evidences of the civil service a large majority of the severities and atrocities with which offices of the government now in the Spain was prosecuting the war. Mr excepted class is still under delibera- Morgan said he feared that the fanatition by the president and the cabinet, cism of Spain would lead her to take The form in which the general exten- up the gage of war no matter how mild vion will be made has not been definite- and proper the course of congress

May be a Lynching.

Sioux City, Ia., March 18.-Miss Allie Douglass, of Akron, Ia., in Plymouth county, was assaulted by an unknown tramp Monday. She was waylaid while going horseback to give music lessons in the country. She was held a prisoner all day. She was then bound to her horse and released. The horse came back to Akron Monday night posses are scouring the country for the perpetrator, and a lynching will no doubt follow his capture.

Washington, March 18. - The house committee on immigration yesterday made a favorable report on Representative W. A. Stone's immigration bill. The bill provides that no alien shall be admitted to the United States without a certificate from the Unit 4 States

Melbourne, Australia recently su fered from a terrific hall storm.

A national convention will be held in

WHEEL IS BAGGAGE. & Charge of Counterfeiting. St. Joseph, Mo., March 18,--The

United States authorities here have

arrested W. L. Pense and his wife,

charging them with counterfeiting.

freight office, where he appeared to

This box was seized and opened. It

and paraphernalia for the molding of

metal and half a bushel of spurious

dollars and half-dollar pieces. The

counterfeits are very clever imitations

of the genuine coins. Pease's wife was

there, too, the officers found a quan-

thy of counterfeit money. Two of

their accomplises, one known as W. L.

Herb, and another, whose identity is

unknown, succeeded in making their

escape through a rear door of the

A Patal Weeck.

bearing officials for a tour of inspec-

was killed. The private car of the

directors was demolished and the occu-

pants shaken up but none of them

President Ripley, Chairman Walker,

General Manager Morrill, General Su-

perintendent Wentworth, Directors

Chew, Glede, Fowley, Gibbs, Hays and

Moranetty, of the Frisco; Mr. Alsberg,

of Amsterdam, representing the Frisco

bondholders, and several others were

At Rogers the special was sidetrack-

ed to allow passenger train No. 6

to pass. The switch was left opened

and the pasenger crashed into the

Will Favor It.

London, March 18 .- It is stated that

best interests of the country and it

urges upon the government the advis-

ability that they do their utmost to se-

The chancellor of the exchequer,

Michael Beach-Hicks, said that al-

though bimetallism was involved in

the motion, its adoption by the house

did not necessarily involve the adop-

tion of the bimetallic system by the

Monkeying With Tariff.

and penalties for undervaluation com-

mence at the point of undervaluation,

and not at 10 per cent, above the under

Jackson and Walling Again.

Cincionati, O., March 18.-Jackson

and Walling, the indicted murderers

of Miss Pearl Bryan, are in the New-

port, Ky., jail. John Bitzer, the jaller,

has increased the number of guards

and the police of Newport have been

instructed to authorize great vigor.

The prisoners were first put in a sensi-

tive cell, absolutely dark, in which

were twenty telephone transmitters.

On a floor above were stenographers

any communication between the prin-

oners is concerned it was a failure.

They evidently discovered it was a trap

A Great Victory.

city of Managua is in a frenzy of ex-

citement and rejoicing over the news

received of three great victories scored

by the government forces yesterday

over their opponents, the Leonist

The city of Metapa was taken by

storm after two days hard fighting

The capture was atended with a ter-

rible slaughter, news from the scene

wounded as high as 1,000 men. Metapa

is situated in the midst of high moun-

tains in the Sentenriocal department

and not very far from the frentier of

River and Harbor Bill.

pected the river and harbor bill will be

reported to the house within a few

days. The first estimate of the bill was

about \$12,000,000, but is is supposed

now the bill will not of itself appro-

priate more than \$10,000,000, but will

put a large number of projects under

the continuing contract system. The

contract for Mississippi improvement

is about to expire and it is quite likely

to be renewed as is that for the Mis-

souri river where work is not yet com-

About three-fourths of the larger arti-

cles are returned to their owners. The

A first-class passenger from Liverpoo

threw his false teeth out of the win-

dow with some plum stones. The track

gage being lost is letting old labels re-

of newspapers every twelve months.

Washington, March 18.-It is ex-

rebels.

Honduras.

a day.

Managua, Nicarugua, March 18.-The

and maintained perfect silence.

and other witnesses. So far as hearing

valuation as required by law.

cure an international agreement.

united kingdom.

known Missouri bankers.

were injured.

in the car.

special.

house.

presided at a bounding house, and

RAILROADS MUST BE FORCED TO CARRY IT.

The New York Division of the L. A. W. claim a box shipped from Cmaha to Leading Off in a Movement That Will Become National-Before the State Legislature. proved to contain a quantity of tools



HE eyes of all wheelmen are turned toward the New York state division and the fight it is making at Albany to have the railroads of the state compelled to classify a wheel as baggage. On the re-

sult depends future work by other divisions in different Mrs. Pease made a confession, state states. It is asserted by the railroads ing that the men had made the coins at that it is not the free transportation Omaha, and that a considerable they object to, but the Hability for damamount of the stuff had been passed age, which in the handling of a wheel there. She says her home is in Chi- is great. Of course, a bicycle will not cago, and that the gang had also passed stand the usage given by the average much of the spurious coin there. Pease man to a trunk. Last year over 400,is 32 years of age, well dressed and of 600 wheels were carried by the railfine appearance. He claims to be a roads, and one road alone carried \$0,000. nephew of John C. Clay of Plattsburg These figures mean as many fares, and Tom Gordon of Liberty, both well- which would never have been obtained but from the desire of wheelmen to reach certain points from which to St. Louis, Mo., March 18 .- A train start on a tour. Local wheelmen who desire to ride on a Sunday or holiday tion of the St. Louis and San Francisco in New Jersey usually make Newark, N. road was wrecked Monday night J., the starting point, but the roadways near Rogers, Ark. Brakeman Botts to that place are not good, and, as a result, the cars are taken. Officials of



CHIEF CONSUL POTTER. the government will support the Whit- the railroads running out of New York ley bimetallic motion, but with the City and Jersey City make the statequalification that the government does | ment that during the summer many pernot intend to depart in the slightest sons use their wheels in going from one degree from the gold standard. The place to another in preference to the motion of Mr. Whitley recites that it is rallroads and that the decrease is plainthe opinion of the house that the in- ly noticeable. They also state that to stability in price of gold and silver carry bicycles in many cases so fills the since 1873 had proved injurious to the baggage cars as to leave no room for trunks and merchandise.

When the traffic of touring wheelmen is so great, and the main rush usually falls on a Sunday or holiday, it would be found of advantage to have adjustsble racks the length of one side of the car which could be used as occasion required with perfect safety from risk or damage to the wheel while in transit. Hooks could be placed in the ceiling of the car, from which wheels could be suspended, thus leaving the floor area free for other nurnoses. Or if the o Washington, March 18.-The house casion demanded it certain trains rundevoted yesterday to the bill to amend | ning to and from suburban points could the administrative tariff act of 1890, be designated as wheelmen's trains.

and passed it without substantial Chief Consul I. B. Potter says that as amendment. The purpose of the bill the gun and ammunition of a hunter, is to strengthen the not of 1890, some the tools of a carpenter or machinist, weak apone having developed during the easel of an artist, the baby carriage the six years it was in operation. The of a family, the rous, baskets, etc., of an bill was drawn after extensive hear- angler are considered baggage, there is ings and the advice and assistance of no just reason why a wheel should not the treasury department, the board of | be considered the baggage of a cyclist. general appraisers, importers and He also states that if necessary the others, with practical experience on wheelmen of his division will not only the subject. One of the most import- spend money to get their rights, but if ant changes makes increased duties necessary will carry the case into the courts for a regal decision. Chairman Browster of the transportation committee of the League of American Wheelmen in big last annual report to that body says: "Among our members there is a wide difference of opinion as to what policy the League should adopt. Some think we should present a solid front in favor of free carriage, while



CHAIRMAN BREWSTER others believe we would but subserve the interest of our members, as well as wheelmen generally, by obtaining a placing the number of killed and tariff which, while fair and reasonable, would at the same time fit some responsibility on to carriers for the safe transportation of bicycles." The New York stele division asserts that mounted the wheel is a vehicle; unmounted, a piece of baggage in weight serreely heavier than a well-packed satchel. Wheelmen have now grown to be a colitical factor and their wants cannot be overlooked. Concerted action on their part can commend respect from the most stubborn and indifferent politician, and it is their intention through petitions from clubs. associations and unattached wheelmen to request that their representatives at Albany heed their request in this respect. Resolutions have already been passed by them and will be sent on to Albany. Chief Consul Potter has also sent out circulars requesting concerted action, and it is his purpose to have a large delegation present when the bill comes up for a public hearing. inquiries for articles that have beer while the wheelmen at large demand lost but not found average over twent) that their claims be heard and their rights protected.

Stonenell, now the property of T. Hoodlass by virtue of having been was searched and near it the teeth were claimed from M. F. Dwyer in a selling found and duly restored to the owner | race at Newmarket, was destroyed at One of the principal causes of bag- Lewes, Eng., recently. He was being exercised, and, becoming frightened at matn on trunks and satchels. The a pact of hounds, ran away, fell and Great Northern station sells two tons broke his leg. He was taken to Eur land last year by Mr. Dwyer.

"HOW TO WARM THE WORLD" THE LATEST SUBJECT.

Golden Text: "He Casteth Forth His Ice Like Mortar: Who Can Stand Helivered Sunday, March 15.



HE almanae says that winter is ended and spring has come, but the winds, and the frosts, and the thermometer, in some places down to zero. Psalmist lived 'a a more genial cli nate

ness, he gave them a good dinner.

When I was a lad I remember seeing

two rough woodcuts, but they made

more impression upon me than any pic-

tures that I have ever seen. They were

on opposite pages. The one woodcut

represented the coming of the snow in

door of a great mansion, and he was all

wrapped in fors and his cheeks were

ruddy, and with glowing countenance

the next page was a miserable tene-

ment, and the door was open, and a

child, wan and sick, and ragged and

wretched, was looking out, and he said:

'Ch! My God, it snows!" The winter

of giadness or of grief; according to our

circumstances. But, my friends, there

is more than one way of warming up

in more respects than one, and I am

here to consult with you as to the best

way of warming up the world. I want

to have a great heater introduced into

all your churches and all your homes

throughout the world. It is a heater of

which to conduct heat; and it has a

door in which to throw the fuel. Once

turn the arctic zone into the temper-

ate, and the temperate into the tropics.

it is the powerful heater, it is the glo-

rious furnace of Christian sympathy.

The question ought to be, instead of

how much heat can we absorb? how

much heat can we throw out? There

ere men who go through the world float-

with their forbidding look. The hand

float into a religious meeting, the tem-

perature drops from eighty above to

miads. Cold prayers, cold songs, cold

on ice! The church a great refrigera-

tor. Christians gone into winter quar-

world like the breath of a spring morn-

Recently an engineer in the south-

engineer would it take to warm this

crew were without food, and a sailor

heard a little child cry to her mother,

"Oh, mother, I'm so hungry, give me

something to eat-I am so hungry!"

der his coat and said, "Here, take that."

How many men like that sailor would

it take to warm the cold world up?

Xerves fleeing from his enemy got on

board a boat. A great many Persians

leaped into the same boat and the boat

was sinking. Some one said: "Are

prison, and she turned the imprecation

prayer and repentance and a reformed

life. The Sisters of Charity, in 1863,

on northern and southern battlefields,

they were bleeding to death. The

black bonnet with the sides pinned

back and the thite bandage on the

not persuade that soldier dying a thou-

sand miles from home that it was any-

thing but an angel that looked him to

the face. Oh, with cheery look, with

helpful word, with kind action, try to

Count that day lost whose low descending

tropical luxuriance. No storm-blasts

idity. The thermometer in Palestine

never drops below zero, but December

is a cheerless month, and the pasturage

is very poor on the hilltops. Christ

stepped out of a warm heaven into the

cold world that cold December night.

The world's reception was cold. The

surf of bestormed Galilee was cold.

Joseph's sepulchre was cold. Christ

came, the great warmer, to warm the

earth, and all Christendom to-day feels

the glow. He will keep on warming

the earth until the Tropic will drive

gave an imitation of what he was going

warm lips he melted the Galilean hurri-

waves crouched and the tempests folded

Ch. It was this Christ who warme

who in the tomb of Lazarus shattered

the shackles until the broken links of

the chain of death rattled into the dark-

est crypt of the mausoleum. In his genial presence the girl who had fallen

catalepsy, and the withered arm takes muscular, healthy action, and the ear

their wings.

away the Arctic and the Antartic.

make the world warm!

are compelled to confess. None of us Views from thy hand no generous action

The sailor took the shell-fish from un-

had a shell-fish under his coat.

was saving it for his last morsel.

get this heater introduced, and it will

this cold world, for it is a cold world

ie shouted: "It snows! It snows!" On

winter, and a lad looking out at the

than this, and yet he must sometimes have been cit by the sharp weather. In this chapter he speaks of the snow like wool, and 'rost like ashes, the hallstones like marales, and describes the congealment of lowest temperature. We have all strilled the power of the heat. How few of us have studied the power of the first? "Who can stand before his cold?" This challenge of the text has many times been accepted. October 19th, 1812 Napoleon's great army began its releest from Mescow. One bundred and lifty thousand men, fifteen thousand he mes. six hundred pieces of cannon, forty thousand stragglers. It was height weather when they started from Moncow, but soon something wrathler shan the Cossacks awooped upon their finks. An army of arctic blasts, with it leles for bayonets and hallstones for shot. and commanded by voice of tertpest. marched after them. The flying artillery of the heavens in pursuit. The troops at nightfall would gather into circles and huddle themselves together for warmth; but when the day !roke they rose not, for they were dead, and the ravens came for their morning meal of corpses. The way was strewn with the rich stuffs of the east, brought as booty from the Russian capital. And invisible power seized one hundred with their forbidding look. The hand thousand men and hurled them dead with which they shake yours is as cold thousand men and hurled them dead with which they have of a poles bear. If they into the snow-drifts, and on the hard surfaces of the chill rivers, and into the maws of the dogs that had followed them from Moscow. The freezing norror which has appalled history was proof to all ages that it is a vair thing for any earthly power to accest the challenge of my text: "Who coul! stand before his cold?" It the middle of December, 1777, at Valley Forge, eleven thousand troops were, with frosted cars and frosted har s and frosted feet, without shoes, without blankets. lying on the white pillow of the snow bank. As oring our civil war the cry was: "Un to Richmond!" when the troops we're not ready to march, so in the revolutionary for them. We rejoice in their companwar there was a demand for ...intry lonship. campaign until Washington lost his equilibrium and wrote emphasically: "I asure those gentlemen it is easy ing with which he must collide. He enough seated by a good fireside and in resolved to stand at his post and slow comfortable homes to draw our cata- up the train until the last minute, for paigns for the American army: but I there were passengers behind. The entell them it is not so easy to ile on a gineer said to the fireman, "Jump! one bleak hillside, without blankets and man is enough on this engine! jump!" without shoes." Oh, the frigid horrors | The fireman jumped that gathered around the American The crash came. The engineer died arguy in the winter of 1777! Valley at his post. How many men like that

Forge was one of the tragedie, of the century. Benumbed, senseless, dend! cold world up? A vessel struck on a "Who can stand before his cold?" "Not rocky island. The passengers and the we," say the frozen lips of \$1- John Franklin and his men, dying in Arctic exploration. "Not we," answer Schwatka and his men, falling back from the fortresses of ice which they had tried in vain to capture. "Not we," say the abandoned and crushed decks of the Intropid, the Resistance and the "Not we," say the procession of American martyrs returned home for American sepulture, lie Long and his men. The highest pillars of the earth are pillars of ice; Mot! Blanc, Jungfrau, the Matterhorn. The largest galleries of the world are galleries of ice. you not willing to make a sacrifice for Some of the mighty rivers much of the your king?" and a majority of those year are in captivity of ice. The great- who were in the boat leaped overboard est sculptors of the ages are the glaciers, and drowned to save their king. How with arm and hand and chisel and ham- many men like that would it take to mer of ice. The cold is imperial and warm up this cold world? Elizabeth has a crown of glittering crystal and is seated on a throne of ice, with lootstool of ice and scepter of ice. Who can tell the sufferings of the winter of 1433, when all the birds of Germany perished? Or the winter of 1608 in England, when the stages rolled on the Thames, and temporary houses of merchandise were built on the ice? Or the winter of 1821 in America, shen New York harbor was frozen over and the heaviest teams crossed on the ice to Staten island? Then come down to our own winters when there have been so many wrapping themselver in furs, or gathering themselves around fires, or

can stand before his cold." One-half of the industries of our day are employed in battlin; inclemency of the weather. The furs of the north. the cotton of the south, the flax of our own fields, the wool of our own flocks. the coal from our own mives, the wood from our own forests, all employed in battling these inclemencies, and still every winter, with blue lips and chattering teeth, answers: "None of us can stand before his cold." Now this being such a cold world, God sends out influences to warm it. I am glad that the God of the frost is the God of the heat; that the God of the snow is the God of the white blossoms; that the God of January is the God of June. The question es to how shall we warm this world up is a question of immediate and all-encompassing practicality. In this zone and weather there are so many fireless hearths, so many broken windowpanes, so many defective roofs that sift the snew. Coal and wood and flan- to do when he broke up the funeral at nels and thick coat are better for warm- the gate of Nain and turned it into a ing up such a place than tracts, and reunion festival, and when with his Bibles and creeds. Kindle that fire where it has gone out. Wrap some- cane and stood on the deck and stamped thing around those shivering limbs. his foot, crying, "Silence!" and the hoe those bare feet. Hat that bare Cont that bare back. Sleeve that bare arm. Nearly all the pictures of Martha Washington represent her in the chilled disciples when they had no courtly dress as bowed to by foreign food by giving them plenty to eat, and ers; but Mrs. Kirkland, in her sating book, gives a more inspirportrait of Martha Washington, es forth from her husband's hut ont, the hut sixteen feet compment, the hut sixteen rect into the fire and water is healed of the into the fire and water is healed of the mutation into the fire and water is healed of the catalepsy, and the withered arm takes muscular healthy action, and the ear

threshing their arms about them to re-

vive circulation-the millions of the

temperate and the arctic zones who

TALMAGE'S SERMON. a better picture of Martha Washington. eatenes a leaf a rustle, and the tongue Hundreds of garments, hundreds of that could not articulate trills a quattons of coal, hundreds of glegiers at rain, and the blind eye was relumed. broken window-sashes, hundreds of and Christ, instead of staying three whole-souled men and women, are nec- days and three nights in the sepuichre essary to warm the wintry weather. as was supposed, as soon as the worldly What are we doing to alleviate the con- curtain of observation was dropped bedition of those not so fortunate as we? gan the exploration of all the under-Know ye not, my friends, there are ground passeges of earth and sea, fore His Cold?"-Pasims 147: 17-De- hundreds of thousands of people who wherever a Christian's grave may after cannot stand before his cold? It is awhile be, and started a light of Chrisuseless to preach to have feet, and to tlan hope, resurrection hope, which empty stomachs, and to gaunt visages. shall not go out until the last cerement Christ gave the world a lesson in comis taken off and the last mausoleum mon sense when, before preaching the breaks open. Gospel to the multitude in the wilder-

Notwithstanding all the modern inventions for heating. I tell you there is nothing so full of geniality and sociality as the old-fashioned country freplace. The neighbors were to come in for a winter evening of sociality. In the middle of the afternoon, in the best room in the house, some one brought in a great backlog with great strain and put it down on the back of the hearth. Then the lighter wood was ences that can befall a human being. put on, armful after armful. Then a shovel of coals was taken from another room and put under the dry pile, and the kindling began, and the crackling, and it rose until it became a roaring flame, which filled all the room with geniality and was reflected from the family pictures on the wall. Then the neignbors came in two by two. They sat down, their faces to the fire, which ever and anon was stirred with tongs and readjusted on the andirons, and there were such times of rustic repartee, and story-telling, and mirth as the black stove and the blind register never dreamed of. Meanwhile the table was being spread, and so fair was the cloth divine patent. It has many pipes with and so clean was the cutlery, they glisten and glisten in our minds to-day. And then the best luxury of orchard and farmyard was roasted and prepared for the table, to meet the appetites sharpened by the cold ride. Oh! my friends, the Church of Jesus Christ is the world's fireplace, and the woods are from the cedars of Lebanon, and the fires are fires of love, and with the silver tongs of the altar we stir the flame and the light is reflected from all the ing icebergs. They freeze everybody family pictures on the wall-pictures of those who were here and are gone now. Oh! come up close to the fireplace. as the paw of a polar bear. If they Have your worn face transfigured in the light. Put your cold feet, weary of 'he journey, close up to the blessed conten degrees below zero. There are flagration. Chilled through with trouicicles hanging from their eyebrows. ble and disappointment, come close up They float into a religious meeting and until you can get warm clear through. they chill everything with their jere- Exchange experience, talk over the harvests gathered, tell all the Gospel news. greetings, cold sermons. Christianity Meanwhile the table is being spread. On it, bread of life. On it, grapes of Eshcol. On it, new wine from the ters. Hibernation! On the other hand, kingdom. On it, a thousand luxuries there are people who go through the celestial. Hark, as a wounded hand raps on the table, and a tender voice ing. Warm greetings, warm prayers, comes through saying: "Come, for all warm smiles, warm Christian influence, things are now ready. Eat, oh, friends! There are such persons. We bless God drink, yea, drink abundantly, oh, be-

love i. My friends, that is the way the cold world is going to be warmed up, by the west, on a locomotive, saw a train comgreat Gospel fireplace. All nations will come in and sit down at the banquet. While I was musing, the fire burned, "Come in out of the cold, come in out of

the cold!"

Mozart's Kindness. Mozart, walking one day in the suburbs of Vienna, was accosted by a mendicant of very prepossessing manners and appearances, who told his tale of woe with such effect as to interest Mozart strongly in his favor, but the state of his purse at this time not corresponding with the impulse of his generosity. | muscle of her entire body. he desired the applicant to follow him to a coffee house. Here Mozart, drawing some paper from his pocket, in a few minutes composed a minust, which with a letter, he gave to the distressed man, desiring him to take it to his publisher. A composition from Mozart was a bill payable at sight, and to his great surprise the happy mendicant was immediately presented with five double

Not Been Taught.

The truth is, the average man know almost nothing about religious matters. This is due to the fact that he cannot be taught. The ordinary father and Fry went into the horrors of Newgate mother are anxious enough about what they call the "education of their child." and the obscenity and the fifth into They send him to the best schools they can find. They see to it that the lessons there set are learned. The child is not very much consulted about the came to boys in blue and gray while matter. If he likes his lesson well and good; if he doesn't like it, he is likely to have to learn it anyway. This is because the value of a secular educabrow, may not have answered all the tion in after life is clearly seen and demands of elegant taste, but you could acted upon. But what shall be done for the moral and religious teachings?

Bellef Has a Moral Junitry.

Bellef, as well as external conduct, has a moral quality. We are responsible for our beliefs just as we are for an overt action. Hence, it matters greatly what a man believes, because It was his strong sympathy that if he entertains error it will inevitably brought Christ from a warm heaven to color and modify his character and ima cold world. The land where he dwelt part its own moral quality to his life. If had a serene sky, balsamic atmosphere, he has the means of knowing the truth. he will be held accountable for its inin heaven. No chill fountains. On a tellectual acceptance or rejection. As cold December night Christ stepped out | to matters that are not clearly revealed. of a warm heaven into the world's frig- every man should get all the light he can and be fully persuaded in his own mind; and then act according to his best judgment.

> Truth the Common Religion. There is a Christian bible, as there are many other bibles of different names, but there is no such thing as Christian truth, or Jewish truth, or Mohammedan truth. Truth knows no local name, no excluding titles. What ever is true under one name is true under any name. Christ was not a Christian, Plato was not Platonic, Buddha was not Buddhistic. These were universal men. We have robbed them and betrayed them by narrowing them to the dimensions of selfish and exclusive sectarianism. - Rev. J. E. Robests.

We are within ten years of the time when the Christian and moral forces of this country will enter a mortal struggle with the rim-selling element, and it is new time to prepare for the great batve.-Rev. Dr. Meredith.

It is only those who have done noth ing that fancy they can do everything and are always readlest at criticism

DEAD COMES TO LIFE.

MYSTERIOUS AFFLICTION OF A CIRL AT MARENGO, N. Y.

Suffered the Tortures of Constant Fear of Being Buried Alive The Physicians Are Greatly Puzzled Over Her Case Remarkable Experience.



Such, however, was the condition of in the most minute quantities. safely be considered as one of the most which the young lady was in a semiconscious for the first time a few days

The young woman is nearly nineteen years of age, of fragile form and have brightened somewhat. about the middle height. She possesses an abundance of dark brown hair, blue eyes and regular features. Her facial



MISS HATTIE BENEDICT. tive temperament; her disposition is said to be sweet and amiable.

The peculiar affliction from which Miss Benedict suffers is not characterized by the same symptoms as those reported in medical treatises. When the first trances appeared they crept gradually over the young woman without drowsiness, and then gradually lapse into a semi-conscious state. And seeming full possession of her intellectual faculties, she was utterly without the power to move or stir a single

Her awakenings were attended by cold sweats, and every feature of her countenance was expressive of the most intense terror. On every occasion of her return to consciousness her first words, uttered in weak and broken syllables, were:

"I am alive. Please don't bury me. Mrs. Sarah Benedict, the girl's mother, with tears in her eyes, each time tried to calm her, assuring her that she was not going to die, and that she would soon be restored to health. Once during this period when the girl awoke she hurried to get her some food. She had time to get a cup of tea and a slice of toast. Her daughter had the toast in her hand, raising it to her mouth, when she sank back into a trance, crushing the bread in her rigid fingers. Thursday morning, November 14, 1895, she partially awoke from her trance, complaining of an acute pain at the base of the brain. She had been in a practically uninterrupted trance state for over nve weeks.

Then followed hea. ly five weeks, during which the young lady remained in what may be termed a semi-cataleptic state, characterized by frequent intervals of complete consciousness. The distinguishing features of this mysterious condition were that the young woman became suddenly motionless, the body and the limbs were flexible and retained any position in which they might be



MRS. SARAH BENEDICT. placed, the action of the heart and lungs was easily perceptible and yet external objects made little or no im-

pression. In her moments of consciousness during this time she was haunted by a horrible premonition that her friends and the attending physician might, when she was in a state of complete coma, mistake her condition for that of death, and bury her alive. The trance from which Miss Benedict

suffered came upon her almost instantly, and without a moment's warning, Sunday morning, January 12. She remarned in deathlike stupor until revived. When the attending physician arrived he found the patient pale and white as carbig; the extremities stiff and cold as in death; the eyes, which were dull and fixed, turned upward and inward; the irises greatly contracted;

the eyelids metionless; the lips chalky MISS MARTHA IRMLER. white and somewhat drawn over, . drooping tendency of the lower jaw. There was no indication of physical

warmth.

Saturday morning, February I, shortly after a galvanie battery had been used on the breast, an entire cossation of the motion of the heart, together with that of every other vital function, seemed to take place. Even the most careful examination and tests failed O lie for weeks as to detect the slightest operation of the one dead, to be par- heart and lungs. In this condition she tially sensible of continued until those in attendance what is taking place seriously believed that the girl was about you, to be dead. They even imagined that decomutterly deprived of position had set in, and openly assertvoice, hearing and ed their unwillingness to sit at the muscular action, to bedside of a corpse. The physician. be in constant ter- while admitting the semblance of ror of being en- ocath, still clung to the hope that life tombed alive, is was not altogether extinct. Plus were perhaps one of the pressed under the nails of the fingers most dreadrul and agonizing experi- with no visible effect. Food was still administered as regularly as before, but

Miss Hattle Benedict, a prepossessing The other evening, as Dr. Hubbell Henderson secured her artistic serve an apprenticeship as an actress young lady of Marengo, N. Y., for four and two or three assistants were still ices, and she then became the premier playing maids. This season she was months, until last week. Her case may patiently working to restore the pa- of the American Extravaganza Com- selected by David Belasco for the role tient's vitality, a lump which emitted a pany, and was a prominent figure in the of Namie, in "The Heart of Maryland." remarkable of medical phenomena that | brilliant light was placed near the splended spectacular productions of the This is the first role which Miss Methat has ever baffled the skill of physi- | fingers of Miss Benedict's left hand. | haleyon days under the Henderson re- | Cauli has created, and the success she cians. Four months ago this young and, to the surprise of nil present, gime. During her stay in this country, has won therein is greatly to her credit. woman fell into a state of coma, which | though ashen, tain and ghard; as they | Paladino, Antoinette | Bella, | De Rosa, | She has added interest to the role even continued almost uninterruptedly for were, a faint reddish color could be seen. Urbanska, Theodora de Gillert and Ce- beyond that conferred upon it by the a period of over five weeks. Then a denoting the existence of life. The rolli, all famous terpsicherean stars, author. The play has enjoyed at the period of five weeks ensued, during physician then applied his hand to the have danced their day, but none has Herald Square Theater a very lengthy girl's pulse, but was unable to detect cataleptic condition. On the 9th of last | the faintest throbbing. Remedies were | than Fraulein Irmier. It may be grati- and Miss McCaull's sprightly and intelmonth she again lapsed into a state of | then applied with renewed effort, and complete coma, from which she became | though the physician and his helpers | large city, from New York to San Frant, hearty approval of all. She has been worked all night, they met with no betreddish color in the fingers seemed to

> changed until the next day at boon. The anxious mother and friends grouped themselves about the bedside. At length a slight quivering of the eyelide was noticeable, and immediately services. thereafter an electric shock of terror. awful to contemplate, shook the attenuated body of the girl. A cold sweat followed, and the horror of her though was plainly depicted upon her face as she exclaimed in an almost insadible

"I am alive. Please don't bury me." The ghastly danger to which she had been subjected-that of living inhumation-seemed to have held continual possession of her brain and to have haunted her throughout her trance. It is thought that she endured no physical suffering whatever.

The trance has left Miss Benedict in a very weak state, and she is scarcely able to speak. She seems to be recovering slowly from her awful experience, and is being cared for with every attention that money can procure. The cause of her sigular disease is a mystery.

WAS A MAKE-BELIEVE PROXY. How a Rich Texas Girl Won a Poor

but Proud Lover. To the knowing girl there are more ways than one of availing oneself of the maiden's leap-year privilege. any apparent cause. Sitting in a chair story comes from rural Texas illustraor busied about the house, without re- tive of this truth and showing how gard to excitement or ennul, she would Amelia Clarke overcame difficulties being yet in the heyday of her youth and withal rich in her own right, has though, as she afterward related, in the always had a long train of admirers. The majority of them were well off as to world' goods, but Cupid had in his usual mischievous style so arranged



vor in her sight. The only man among them all that had the power to set her heart fluttering and to whom her fancy had paid tribute even when he was absent never pressed his suit. He belongs to that innumerable army of poor but honest, and his pride withheld the words that the Texas belle was so anxious to hear.

The other day she went to him in the most bewitching costume and a smile that exactly matched. She told him with blushing candor that he was old enough and sensible enough to be geiting married. She had a young lady in mind that would make him a capital wife, and if authorized by him she would volunteer to carry on negotiations. This made the young man mad and took him entirely out of himself. He served notice in very icy terms that he did not require the services of anyone in conducting his affairs of the Russian Princess Bartho, whose tion. The idea was acted upon with the heart, and it was particularly exasperating to have the only woman he ever did love or could love come to intercede for someone else. Now, this was exactly what the sensible girl knew, and accordingly she laid a trap for the man of her choice. Her calculations had been accurately made, and when the poor but proud lover had been betrayed into the declaration of his passion she blushed more furiously than before and stammeringly insinuated that perhaps if he had disclosed his feeling earlier she might have been saved the performance of a very embarrassing task. The young man, finding the ground slipping from under him, grasped at the nearest protection, which was, of course, the girl. She did not object strenuously, and arrangements are now being completed for a wedding, which for gayety and general happiness shall cast into the sister is at present the premier with shade everything hitherto seen in that

The spade that H. H. Holmes used in digging the grave of the Pietzel children in the cellar of a Toronto cottage was sold the other day to the agent of penalty of impriso a Philadelphia dime museum for \$75.

An authority on cats says that blue-eyed cats are always deaf, and that pro- white ores are afficted in the

AN AMERICAN DANCER'S TRI-UMPH IN LONDON.

Has Been Selected by Mme. Launer as the Premier at the Empire Theater She Is Also a Noted Beauty-Press Comment.



URING the past five years Martha to which it has been referred .- Ex. Irmier has been a distinguished and the exponent of classic dancing on

tan Opera House in New York. After ton, Ky., in the spring of 1894. The she had concluded her season's engage- following season, 1894-5, she was a found more favor as a classic dancer run being now on its eighteenth week, fying to the admirers of her art in every ligen: performance has won for her the cisco, to state that she has just been re-mpaged for the same role for next ter result than before, except that the comprimented in substantial fushion as season, when the play will be seen uphaving been selected the premier on the road, and it is safe to say that These conditions remained un- where the ballet probably surpasses greeting as the daughter of their de-

Mme. Katti Launer, far-famed as a success.

any race or prize fight or other event." This bill is designed only to destroy the business of poolrooms, but under its provisions a newspaper correspondent who should telegraph to a newspaper a report of the betting on a race, an election or any other event would be liable to prosecution for misgemeanor. Mr. Gillett said that if the bill should be found to interfere with the transmission of news to newspapers, it would be modified in the judiciary committee,

ANGELA M'CAULL.

graceful figure as The Vivacious Daughter of the Late Well Known Impressario.

Angela McCaull is a daughter of the the American stage, late Col. John A. McCaull, the well She first appeared known impressario. She was born in in this country as Richmond, Va., in 1877, and will in the premiere dan- March next complete her nineteenth scure of the Ger- year. She made her professional debut man Opera Company at the Metropoli- with the Manola-Mason Co, in Lexingment on that famous stage Manager member of Richard Mansfield's Co., and danseuse at the Empire in London, the many who will give her kindly anything of the kind in continental parted friend will add many plaudits Europe. She had an offer from the Al- for her own sake, as they fall under hambra, but the Empire appears to the spell of her charming personality. have been the successful bidder for her | To her natural ability Miss McCauff has added earnest striving, and she deserves



ANGELA M'CAULI

ballet mistress, has charge of the bal-PRESIDENT FISHER. iets at the Empire and took a great ilead of the Associated Cycling Clubs fancy to the actistic dancing and physof Chicago. ical gleams of Fri, Irmier, and the Wis-R. G. Fisher, of the Columbia Wheeldom of her judgment is echoed by the London press, as a few excerpts may indicate. The Times said: "An event of the evening was the first appearance in England of Mile, M. Irmler, who gave a very agreeable idea of the stately style of Taglioni, her work 'on the points' being particularly good, and her altitudes having all the elegance of ballet dancing in the 'forties.' Mile. Irmler created an excellent impression. and is doubtless as charming in the modern school of ballet as she is when imitating a fashion of the past." Another paper says: "The ballet 'La Danse' is noteworthy, moreover, for the introduction to an English audience of Mile, M. Irmler, premier danseuse, as Mme. Taglioni (period 1845). We have had no such comely premiere danseuse since the days of Legnani at the Alhambra. It is somewhat remarkable that the most distinguished dancers have, as a rule, very inconsiderable personal charms, however accomplished they

may be in the convention of their pro-

fession. Mile. Irmler is especially

charming, when, in the long white mus-

MARTHA IRMLER.

Anti-Pool Ream Legislation. Mr. Gillett, of Massachusetts, on Feb

13, introduced in the house at Washing-

ton, D. C., a bill forbidding, under

or mail or express or otherwise, from

one clate or territory into another state or territory, or from or into the District of Columbia, of any gen-

the Henderson company.

PRESIDENT FISHER. lin skirt of the period, she represents the Associated Cycling clubs, of Chithe great Taglioni." While still an- cago. He had but one opponent for other states: "It is a success, and Mile. the office. Charles P. Root, of the Chi-Irmler, the new premiere danseuse, cago Cycling club. The latter withdoes much to assure it. She is hand- drew early in the contest, generously some, has a lovely figure, and dances suggesting at the same time that Mr. without effort." Frl. Irmler succeeded Fisher's election be made by acclama-

enthusiasm. The election of Mr. Fisher to the presidency is an indication of his popplarity. He was formerly vice president of the body. He has long been identified with bicycling, and has been a delegate to the association since its inception. He has been particularly active in striving for legislation calculated to advance cycling. He is a parliamentarian of no mean ability, and handles an assembly like a veteran.

A. E. McCrea, a member of the Syracuse racing team, is reported to have ridden a bicycle against time, paced by two "quads," from a standing start, one mile in 1m. 49 3-5s., which is faster time than the distance was ever before idden in.

C. S. Wella a member of the Syracus Racing team, is said to have ridd three-quarters of a mile, from a fry start, paced by two "quads," in 18s., in a trial against time, at Co



THE WHEEL.

IN MY LADY SCORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

ures of Feminine Attire The Craze sleeves are baby pourts of plain duli- sauce. for Belts-A Countess' Exploit Some blue satin, covered over with mouses-Timely Recipes.



once more with lovely. buyers! Now, how ever, they are not in search of zifts. be bought at halfprice and the wise

tunity to buy school dresses for the little ones.

vet somewhere about it.

brown boucle, has a plain, full skirt, tess stood her ground unterrified and kertle; cover and let simmer for one-

A Countess Exploit.

A young and attractive woman in but bargains. And paris, who is said to be a construs, prothe bargains are to poses to go from Marseilles to Paris in a balleon with a lion as her came off the top; scrape out the mostly to panion. She is what they call in France | side and having beaten them with a woman lays in a English meaning a bady lion tamer - but the mixture back into the jackets stock for next and this extraordinary performance is piling high over the edges. Put it into summer. Now, too, is a good opport to be for the benefit of the sick soi. the even and take it a light brown. diers who have survived the Madagas- Acatte-An old-fashioned remedy for Those bought for them at the begin- tain, however, that she will be able pin of water, two small tenspoonfuls ting of the term are rather shabby and to make this unique trip. A few nights of the seed, juice of two lemons and new ones must be secured. Rough ago she had a dangerous adventure in sweeten to taste. This should be iced goods, boucles, camel's hair, cheviots, her wild beast cage. She had scarcely for drinking. are best for cold days and should be of closed the door when Tzar, the most | Consomme Take two pounds of lear some bright coloring. These dresses savage and ferocious lion of the lot, beef and a knuckle of yeal; cut the are offtimes trimmed with fur, while no sprang at her and clawed her in the meat into small pieces. Put two ouncer gown is complete without a bit of vel- breast and arms. A panic ensued in of butter in a frying-pan, and set over the menagerie, and a rush was made the fire to brown; add the meat and

with the managed in the case possible bread, spread with butter; put a tayer PHASES OF DIVORCE. freely over a broad belt of filtgree gold in the bottom of a deep baking dish which encircled the waist. It was cut cover with stoned raisins and slice! in a square fashion about the shoulders citron. Put in another layer of bread LAWS IN ALL COUNTRIES FOR and finished by a "narness" of tur- and fruit. Beat four eggs with onequoise, pearls, and gold, fitting smooth- half cupful of sugar; add two pints of ly over the shoulders and falling down milk. Flavor with nutneg and pour Current Notes of the Modes and Piet to the waist in loose, tab ends. The over the pudding, Serve with rich

> Common seashers sand will greatly line de soje, thickly studded with gold- improve the appearance of old velvet rimmed turquoise. Altogether it was a and remove all the dust. Sprinkle the HE stores teem simple, girlish frock, but wonderfully velvet with the fine sand and then brush until none remains, always brushing the pile the wrong way.

Mrs. Cornelia K.-Have you ever tried potato samile? If you want a dointy breakfast dish take potatoer that have been treshly baked and cut a "domptense," this translated into little cream, butter, pepper and salt

car expedition. It is by no means cer. a cold is flaxaced lemanade. Take one



CARTER S. STOCKINGS AND SUCH-THE NEWEST.

of tiny pearl buttons. The large puffed | began to wildly appland the courageous over them. Alaska sable edges the re- ture she insists that she will give her this will also remove fruit stains. vers and a velver belt effices the balloon performance at an early date

Another frock for an older girl, is of Yet she is but a new hand at lion tama blue and cream mixed goods. The ing. She began to exhibit herself with skirt is plain, as in the other dress, and wild animals in a Parisian music hall, the round waist is tight-fitting. Two and went from there to Lyons, thence

The yoke is of red velvet and 'he boucle managed to beat the lion off. Then she half hour; pour over one-half gallon of decree of divorce, and, putting it into capacity of another large plant is 160,blouse beneath it has a band of red vel- straightened herself up and made Tzar cold water, and boil four hours. Add the woman's hands, shall send her out | 000 pounds of fancy goods, like ginger vet down the center of the front and go through his usual performance. The one carrot, one onion, one stalk of cel. of the house. This was not always snaps and wafers, in one day. One back. On these bands are d table rows panic was allayed and the spectators ery, chopped fine, sleeves have revers of bottle falling woman. Undissuaded by this adven- stains, use salts of lemon or citric acid

Mrs. Fred J. K .- To clean lace their application if he saw fit, with the same lion that attacked her | spread it on blue paper covered with | in Egypt the law authorized no dias when first woven.

To Clear the Complexion.

I. E. M. asks if washing the face in of water every night and applying cold preparation like rose water an

One Tiny Streak of Black. Few women stop to think what

they would look like without the aid of black material in their costumes Many of the new swell frocks would se million their finishing touches. A oung woman who is something of an artle had who lays great stress on the Bully of her gowns, designed by he self, wont to a celebrated designer to a gown, but told the great man ver lecidedly that she did not wish much as a speck of black upon it. "Very well "said he, and no black was used In due time the gown was finished an ! sent to her hotel. The result was far from satisfactory. "What nils it?" she asked her friends. No one could tell but all pronounced it flat and lacking n chick. In great wrath the lady took the gown back.

"It has no style" she declared. "Very true, but if you will allow me to follow my own tastes, I will please maclam," said the designer.

The gown was for a big dinger, and was made up of brilliant rose, palpink and silver brocaded in soft tones with no decoration save its own richness. When the lady again received her gown it had a tiny adging of black ostrich trimming on the edge of the revers and a handsomely cut girdle of et ornamented the waist.

A handsome street gown of a clear off prone colored boucle is handsomely desurated with chinchilla for go black ratin. The skirt is extravage fly wide, and has about the foot some airtance apart broad bands of the fur. The bodice is snugly fitted and stushed open from the shoulder to belt to show an under vest of black satin. A narrow belt of black encircles the waist,



Queer Burmese and Chinese Customs-Distinguished Romans Who Cast Off tifled in saying that faithful spouses Their Wives-Spouses of Julius Caesar | were as rare as "white crows" or, as

UNDOING THE MARRIAGE.

¥ | we say to-day, as "white-blackbirds." HE QUESTION of divorce seems to Immense Daily Output of the New York THE be agitating pretty nearly every civflized country in the world just now. New York city is very extensive, says says the New York World. The French | thiz business, in talking with a reportstatisticians have er made the estimate that no less than

tent to which di- There are two great baking firms alone vorce has grown in France. From 1884 in New York, each of which is capitalto 1894 applications for divorce in ized at \$10,000,000, and there are any France have exceeded 45,000, of which number of smaller firms, including the 40,000 have been granted.

M. Naquet, in urging the passage of 000 to \$100,000, which turn out a limited the divorce law in France, optimistical- quantity of goods, mostly of a special ly predicted that it would prevent many kind. The manufacture of biscuit and ruptures and that married couples crackers is practically a new industry would remain more firmly united from in this country, but in the past ten or the fact that their tie would not be fifteen years the manufacturers of New compulsory. Unfortunately exactly the York have made the discovery that contrary was the result. The first year they can turn out just as good crackers A frock for a girl of 7, of red and for the entrance, but the brave counts after five minutes. Turn into a sour divorces; last year there were over which is a great blacuit-eating country after the law was passed showed 1,700 and biscuit as are produced in England. 8,000. When separations alone were and the home of the cracker and bispermitted they only reached 3,000, cuit-producing manufacturers. The rea-While in 1882 the proportion was only sens given by the manufacturing bak-1 to 1,000, today it is 25 in 1,000.

From the history of divorce it ap- are that the city is the easiest place in pears that the proportion of unhappy this country to get supplies and also marriages increases from the day di- it is the distributing point for a large voice la legalized in a country. It amount of business. New York city appears among people of the highest alone calls for so many goods each year civilization at the period of their de- that one of the \$10,000,000-plants workadence; from that time can be dated ing night and day would be quite una retrograde movement in morals. The able to supply the home market. One Bible says that if a man, ofter marry- plant of very large proportions in New ing a woman and living with her, con- York is able to convert 1,200 harrels of ceives a disgust of her from some flour into crackers in one day. This shameful fault he shall draw out a means 240,000 pounds of crackers. The easily accomplished, because the major- large bread bakery has been known to Mrs. James J.-To remove wint ity of people did not know how to take 600 barrels of flour in a day and write, and the Levite or priest whom turn it into breau. they consulted could refuse to grant

alcined magnesia; then cover with any varce except in certain cases. Infidelother paper, and put away between the ity was punished severely; the man recaves of a book for a few days. Take ceived 1,000 stripes and the woman's at and shake enough to scatter the nose was cut. In Babylon a public sowder, and it will look as beautiful auction of all the girls of a marriageable age was held once a year. The natying of these knots was even more simple.

Confucius, writing on Chinese laws, established seven causes of repudia- Forks in a light cleigh, which will be ream will cause hair to grow on the tion, among which it appears that the used as far as possible, and after that ace. Also give some way to soften and wife could be put aside for excessive the bicycle wagen, with its aluminium whiten the skin. Answer: The use of gossip or for not getting along with box, will be brought into service. Then hot water and cold cream is not likely her father or mother in law. But there the route will be direct to New York, to cause the face to become disfigured was this proviso: "The husband is ad- where steamer will be taken for Liverwith hair. Still it may do so; or if vised to retain her if she will wear pool, and the principal points in the there is a natural tendency that way mourning for her mother in law for British isles visited. From there the t may be increased by such means three years." As a matter of fact, the trip will be made to the principal cities Keeping the skin perfectly clean is one Chinese resort to the divorce courts of the continent, then on to the orient of the very best things that can possi. very little and they hold a widow mar- and the shores of the Pacific. bly be done. Then rub into it some rying a second time in the utmost contempt. This custom is somewhat similar to that of the Hindoes in former years, when the widows flung themseives on the burning woodpiles upon which their husbands' bodies were being consumed.

India recognizes certain causes for liverce. Up to the commencement of his century a childless Hindoo was permitted to lead his wife to a brother or other male relative in order to have children. In Burmah the women when marrying do not take their husbands' names, but retain their own, with the addendum of "wife of So-and-So." This makes it convenient for them to assume their previous status in public knowledge when they come to be divorced, as they are very likely to be, for divorce is easy in that country.

If a Burmese wife and husband quarrel and determine to separate the wife. who always does all the marketing. goes out and buys two little candles of equal length, which are made especially for this use. She brings them home. She and her husband sit down on the floor, place the candles between them and light these simultaneously. One candle stands for him and the other for The one whose candle burns out first rises and goes out of the house forever, with nothing but what he or she may have on. The other takes all the property.

This looks fair enough on the face of it, but it often happens that the wife on her way home with the candles takes a tiny scraping from the bottom of one of them. A very little will be enough. If the husband and the house are empty of pretty much everything but children she takes the shortened candle and walks out free and content. But if the house is well furnished and the husband's possessions are considerable he gets the short candle and does the walking.

In Greece the main idea in marrying was to bring children into the the purpose of a handkerchief. world-males especially-for the good of the country; hence the great facility taken a crusade against books with un- to it. offered for the breaking of the marriage tie in case of sigrifity. The legislators recognized their right of divorce. At Athens divorce could be obtained by demand of one of the parties or by mutual consent. The case was argued before a tribunal. The parties on being freed were expressly forbidden to on sociological questions have been marry with a person younger than translated into Japanese and a work on themselves. Grecian wives convicted of breaking the seventh commandmen: were put to death, after having their hair cut off and their heads covered with hot ashes.

This barbarous custom was also suspended. It is expected that it will depted in Rome after the conquest of te revived by other parties. Carthage and Cormh. The Romans. Frof. John Fiske reiterates his belief being masters of the world, only in the truthfulness of the story of thought of reveling in their riches, and Pocahontas and John Smith. He says out themselves adrift from the austers | the story cannot be doubted by any one rules of virtue which had been theirs who honestly investigates it. There is no other work in the world of which so many copies are printed ancut into by diverce, which spread to nually as the Chinese almanac. It is printed at Pekin and is a monopoly of marriage. Nearly every cause was ad- the emperor. It not only predicts the weather but notes the days that are drunkenness, poison (which was very lucky for beginning any undertaking, prevalent), going into the church, the for marrying and for burying. James Annand, late editor of th Newcastle Leader, rose from the blacksmith's forge to the editorial chair, While shoeing horses he learned Latin

a divorce in order to marry Marcia; CHILDREN'S CORNER. Scilla remarried with a woman whom

he met at the circus; Cicero repudiated

his wife to take Pubilia, whose riches

would enable him to pay off all his

creditors; Caesar and Antony contract-

ed four successive marriages; Pompey

went as far as five. Juvenal felt jus

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each weighing from 60 to 200 pounds.

The start will be made from Grand

She-Why did Ben Bolt?

ECONOMICAL COOKING.

Potato Snow .- Steam the potatoes in

their jackets till galle temler, peel

out and rub through a wire sieve or

Bridgeport Cake. Two cups sugar,

soons baking powder, one lemon,

oatmeal biscuits, pound the lobster with

a little butter, a tablespoonful cream,

and season highly with cayenne, spread

it on the biscults, arranging it in a

Taploca Soup .- Two quarts of stock,

one cup of tapioca; let it boil for twenty

minutes, stirring it frequently; one tea-

spoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful

catsup; butter half the size of an egg.

half a teacup of milk; cool slightly and

stir in two well-beaten eggs. It must

not be hot enought to curdle the eggs,

Mulled Milk (Teetotal).-One quart

milk, two ounces sugar, one piece of

cinnamon, five eggs. Boil the milk for

five minutes, add sugar and cinnamon,

then pour into a basen, and when cool

add the yolks of the eggs well beaten,

then stir over the fire till it thickens,

but do not let it boil; strain through a

sleve, pour several times from one jug

PEN AND INK.

La Tela Cordata, printed on white

linen, after it has been read the buyer

can put it in his pocket, where it serves

cut leaves, which he pronounces "a

senseless and snobbish fad."

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characters for the blind.

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Dr. Caesar Lombroso, the great au-

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cording to report, convicted of literary

economics has been printed in raised

started a few months ago with a great

flourish, by Lady Colin Campbell, has

and higher mathematics, and his expe-

The Realm, an English journal

Some of Prof Richard T. Ely's works

A paper is to be published in Madrid.

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had read "Trilby,"

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tackled the subject \$20,500,000 would represent the amount

and show the ex- of capital invested in this business.

UP-TO-DATE READING FOR OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Fearful, Dreadful Boy"-The Fox and the Ground-Hog-The Camet, the Giraffe and the Rhinoceros When Hed Time Comes.

TE had been very been rebellious too. And there could be no doubt at all what papa meant to do. As from its nail he

door lest baby should be wakened from her nap. had done before. bore him off with promises of lec-

Then closed the

turings galore. You are a dreadful, dreadful boy; down at once and say.

Dear papa. I will be so good; oh, do forgive me, pray!" think-you tore his precious book and spoilt his nice new pen.

vill not try to shield you if you do such things again." In hiding mamma waited to hear the \$1,000 she had on deposit there and that lisping voice-

His meek and prompt obedience had made her heart rejoice-I cannot say just how she felt, as on her listening ear

This plea for pardon fell in tones not loud but brave and clear: am a good boy now, though I was

awful bad to-day; And, papa, I forgive you, so may I go out and play?"

The Camel, Giraffe and the Rhinoceros. The Camel met the Giraffe on the path leading down to the pool, and are therefore obliged to get their reafter the usual "Howdy" had been ex- quired sleep very regularly, but in more changed, the Giraffe complainingly than two years' observation Dr. Colby

"I was going down for a drink, but the Rhinoceros stands in the path and freshed by their sleep as were the ofwill not let me reach the pool." "Did you bluff him?" asked the

"I did, but it was n. g. "Did you sass him?"

Camel.

"I did, but he only grinned at me." "Call him names and sneer at and dicule him?"

more. What a shame that Nature did friend, W. H. Whitnall. The journey not make me a fighter!"

"My dear boy," said the Camel, as he coughed up an oyster can which had big Newfoundland dogs, each weighing been tickling his stomach for three from 160 to 200 pounds. The start will days, "I am no fighter myself, but I have be made from Grand Forks in a light learned that a little flattery goes farther | sleigh, which will be used as far as posthan two knock-downs. Come along and sible, and after that the bicycle wagon. see me handle old Rhino,"

ten feet of the Rhinoceros, the big reet to New York, where steamer will beast called upon them to halt, and as | be taken for Liverpool and the principal they came to a stand the Camel winked points in the British isles visitied. From at the Giraffe and began: 'O mighty Rhino. I have c

you something. It was not half an hour the Orient and the shores of the Pacific, He-Maybe somebody asked him if he ago that the Grasshopper was blowing around that he could wallop you in two minutes."

me does he?"

path about half a mile, and he says-" "Durn his bide, but I kin lick ten pered little princes: acres of his family before breakfast!

Git out of the way, and let me go fur with his nurse, the little King saw some one cup of butter, three and one-balf him!" Moral: "My long-necked friend," cups flour, one cup sweet milk, two cups said the Camel, after the pair had to them. rrants, half-pound citron, two teaquenched their thirst, "there are some thing you can climb over and some you | English nurse. Lobster Biscuits. One-half lobster, can't. When you meet a thing you cream biscults. Butter some water or

> soap to help you dodge it." The Fox and the Ground-Hog. One day the Fox called on the Ground-Hog and said he had long joined. wanted to do him a favor to show his appreciation. The time had now come.

walking about he had discovered something good, and was only too glad to put his friend on to it. The Ground-Hog followed him to a thicket a mile away, and beheld a toothsome bait attached to a stick. "There it is," said the Fox, "and

you to divide. Just walk up and help the knees. The phylosognomy is almost yourself." The Ground-Hog advanced to seize

the bait, but before his nose touched it he found his fore-feet in a trap. "Alas! but I'm a gone Ground-Hog!" he cried, after a vain struggle to free

himself. "Yes, it does look that way," replied the Fox, as he seized and devoured the bait.

"But what am I to do?" "Dunnos I let you in on the ground floor, and have nothing further to say

about it." Moral: When you get something for nothing, there's always a back-action

Hedtime. Three little girls are weary. Weary of books and of play, Sad is the world and dreary, Slowly the time slips away. Eix little feet are aching, Bowed is each little head, Yet they are up and shaking

When there is mention of bed.

Bravely they laugh and chatter. Just for a minute or two; Then, when they end their chatter, Sleep comes quickly to woo. Slowly their eyes are closing. Down again drops ev'ry head, Three little maids are dozing,

Though they're not ready for bed.

That is their method ever, Night after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy never, Never in need of their rest; Nodding and almost dreaming, Drowsily sach little head Still is forever scheming. Merely to keep out of bed.

Candy as Food. By the laws of Massachusetts candy s classed as a food, and the inspectors of the state board of health look out for injurious candy along with other kinds of food. Being a heterogeneous got the stamp every time, and went out

Washington Star.

is to determine whether it is dangerous to health. A few years ago there were many prosecutions for the sale of injurious candy complaints are now very rare. I mon reasons for the change is the grath of a public tasts for better cand, the work of the state health board and efforts of the National Confectioners' Association, and the cheapening of the materials. The National Association has a standing offer of a liberal reward for the conviction of any offender against the law naughty, had prohibiting adulteration. This honest policy pays, the confectionery business in the United States having more the doubled since its adoption.

She Was Too Sharp for Them. The other day a stylishly-dressed woman stepped from a coach in front of lifted down a a big dry goods store in New York and. tidy little strap. proceeding to the fur department, selected a seal wrap worth \$300. In pay ment she tendered a check for \$1,000. which the saleswoman took to the ofmamma came and pleaded, as she fice. A messenger was disputched to the bank and he was told that the check was good. Meantime the woman pretended to be indignant, demanded a return of the check, would accept no apologies and drove away. Presently she returned and said she had allowed her temper to overcome her and ordered the cloak wrapped up. She was given \$700 in change and disappeared. A second visit to the bank disclosed the fact that the woman had withdrawn the the check was worthless.

The Time to Sleep.

The truth of the old adage that one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours after midnight is questioned by Dr. E. P. Colby, who states that he has made some study of the subject while in the naval service during the war. The ship's company on shipboard -officers and men alike-stand four hours watch day and night, with the interpolation of a dog watch of two hours to change the time of each set of men on successive days. These men could never discover that the watch officers and men were not as fully reficers of the ship who were required to stand no watch at all.

Across Continents by Dog Power. From the Minneapolis Journal: F. D. Kennedy of Grand Forks, N. D., is getting ready for a trip around the world, and expects to start within thirty days. "Truly, I did, but he grinned the On the trip he will be accompanied by a will be made in a neat and serviceable bicycle wagon, drawn by four pairs of with an aluminum box, will be brought When the two had approached within into service. Then the route will be dithere the trip wil, be made to the principal cities of the Continent

Would Rather Be a Boy.

Probably every boy in America had "He was, ch? Says he kin wallop at one time or another wished he were a Prince. But an anecdote related of "He does O Rhine. He's up the the boy king of Spain shows that plain little boys are often happier than pam-

One day, not long since, while out boys of his own age at play, and made strenuous efforts to get away and go

"Oh, but you must not," said the "Why may I not go and play with

can't climb over, just use a little soft- them, nurse?" he asked. Why, because because you are a lit-

tle King," was the reply of the nurse. "Then, if you please, I would rather be a little boy," the young King re-

Men and Women Nearly Alike. In Annam, an empire occupying the eastern portion of the Indo-Chinese peninsula, with a population of 6,000 .-000, men and women wear their hair in the same way and dress almost alike Like the man, the woman wears a turban, a long tunic, wide, loose trousers though I'm a bit hungry, I won't ask and a bright sash, the end falling below the same, as the men are beardless and have their hair done up like the women. The only clew to distinguish them is found in the earrings and finger rings. which are worn by women only.

Horses That Take Frequent Buths.

From the Portland Daily Press: The horses which are used in the Kennebec ice fields are so accustomed to dropping through the ice that they don't seem to mind it. They are yanked out a little roughly, to be sure, but they take their medicine like the chickens beonging to the far.fly that was constantly moving, which, every time they saw a covered car stop in front of their house, would turn on their backs and stick their legs into the air to be tied together ready for transportation.

The New Hen.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: H. B. Tucker, a farmer, who lives four miles south of Sedalia, had a colony of fifty Plymouth Rock hens and five roosters. The latter were all killed last Friday, it being Mr. Tucker's intention to replace them with younger fowls. On Sunday morning, the young roosters not yet having arrived, the entire colony of hens set up a vigorous crowing. almost in perfect imitation of the crow of a rooster, and have continued it each morning since.

This is the book that God has given. To lead us on the way to heaven; It tells us of his power and love, And of the happy land above, Where all who love dear Jesus well, In endless joy and peace shall dwell. Then let us read with love and cheer The things that God has written here,

A Tramp's New Trick. From the Louisville Courier Journal A tramp visited all the houses at Clove; port and begged from every kind lady he met a postage stamp with which :write a letter to his sick mother. He mixture, there can be no standard of of town with several dollars in his poc purity for candy, and the only test used ets as a result of the successful ruse.



and belt. The Latest, in Chicago News.

Current Craze for Belts

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harness of all descriptions, combining

all the glitter and splendor of the orient.

Hern the tail, slender, willowy girl con-

ciders herself decidedly at an advan-

tage, but in the general opinion she is

not half so fascinating as the petite.

round-waisted girl, with her pretty

waist caught around with a narrow.

glittering belt. This "harness" fad has

taken deep root as an evening gown

A chic, fairy-like frock for a young debutante, which she is to wear at a big social function in Washington. whither the family are going for the season's gayety, was seen several days ago. The skirt was simply and severely made of crisp white satin, run through of melted butter, three well-beaten eggs with dull blue stripes, which shone through the gauzy overskirt of sheeny white mousseline de soie, laid smoothly over it from waist to foct, where it pudding may be served with the mean was finished by a deep hem-stitched hem. There was a tlay baby blouse.

slashes in the front of the waist reveal to Marseilles. She is not appearing ancream stik and blue velvet forms collar | der her family name.

Secial Blanders.

SUNDAY MORNING.

At a reception recently, a certain young man got into trouble by joinent craze for metal belts and feminine ing in a conversation when he knew nor with whom he was talking. He was standing near the punch lowl, and two ladies close by were speaking ofwell, "Mrs. O'Flounce" will do.

"Oh," sald one woman, "only think

of having such a name-O Flounce And she shrugged her aristocratic shoulders. "Ugh!" exclaimed her friend. shuddering sympathetically. But goodness, ladies, that isn't any thing," put in the afore-mentioned

young man: "just suppose her name were Smith or Brown' "Young man," said the first speaker, drawing herself to her full height and looking at him through her lorgnette

'my name is Brown' The conversation turned upon books the guest complimenting the hostess upon her magnificent library.

"Yes." chirped the guest's wife, "you have a lot of books, and I see a whole ot of encyclopedies oh, have you read them all."-Washington Star.

High-Barked Chairs. There is a craze for hig. high-backed ciairs that were fashionable in England long ago. They do not show any woodwork. They can scarcely be called graceful, but the lines are said to be good. Best of all they are extremely comfortable. High-backed chairs are secoming a fact which has done much toward making them popular. Carvings in woods or glit and rich brocade throw out into greater evidence a handsome tollet, and it is funny to see how some women know this and pose accordingly

Timely Recipes. Hominy pudding-Two cupfuls of cold boiled hominy, two tablespoonfuls and one cup of sweet milk. Mix thoroughly, season to taste and bake in buttered pan for one-half hour. This

course at dinner. Bread pudding-Slice a loaf of sta



The sleeves are mandolin shaped like he bodice, from shoulder to elbow, to show an under part of black satin Chinchilia edges the wrists. A small cape collar, of prune cloth, edged with fur, flares jauntily about the throat, which is finished by an unusually high stock collar, edged with narrow fur.

"Jeemiah." said Mr. Jingle's wife, as trophes as you used to." "No." replied to the cellar, or if she went "gadding" Mr. Jengie, "and you didn't used to talk to the theater or circumto the neglect question marks and exclamation points of her household duties. as you do now."-Washington Star.

for centuries. Civil marriages and religious marriages were little by little such an extent as to almost suppress mitted-infidelity, sickness, old age, army-and, lastly, mutual consent. The hat gentleman came home somewhat husband had the right to demand dilate, "you don't write me touching apos- vorce if the wife obtained false keys

All these reasons were but pretexts

riences in London journalism formed the foundation of Barrie's "When a after all. The virtuous Cato obtained Man's Single."



With a better understanding of the supposed that Boston was all brains. V transient nature of the many physical itls, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of the coming thome. sickness are not due to any netual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant 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 beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneeffects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali-

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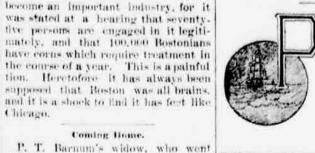
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The Eophone for Use During Foggy state commission, they believe, Weather at Sea-An Innovation for Wheelmen - A Simple Barometer -Burmese Weaving.



among the mony met with at sea than a fog. The in New York 1 arbor give one some

abroad and married a Greek named idea of this nightmare of the occan; New York Herald.

The probability of collisions and as a sort of unavoidable evil, which speed of vessels increase. But the in- ticular improvement that will attract throats. The elergyman has been ex-Be sure you are right and then do ventive genius of man could not let every person who ever bothered with cused from ministering to his flock any such a condition of affairs continue his chain is the original method of longer. They admit the general propand there has been perfected lately a fixed in the frame in a similar manner between preachers and yellow-legged eople who are nervous, under the half-belief nat their complaint is imaginary or an affec-on. It is neither, but a serious reality. Imsimple instrument, called the copkone. to the front wheel, and, no matter what | pullets: but think that, if he wants to by which the direction from which a is done to the chain, the trueness of the caise fowls, he ought to use a more perfect digestion and assimilation of the food is a very common cause of nervousness, es-pecially that distressing form of it which mansound proceeds can be determined with wheel is not affected. The adjusting of conventional method. absolute accuracy in fog or darkness. the chain is done by means of an ec-

A simple description of the instruifests itself in want of sieep. Hostetter's Stommeh Bitters speedily remedies pervousness, as it also does malarial, kidney, bilious and ment is that it consists of two bell mouthed sound receivers, separated by heumatic ailments. The weak gain vigor a central diaphragm. The sound receivers are connected to the two ears. and, when pointed directly at a source of tound, the noise is the same in each ear. When turned away the sound is

heard in only one ear. On shipboard the sound catching and dividing part of the instrument extends above the top of the chart house. The centric bottom bracket, which can be tubes are brought within the chart turned without the slightest trouble by house, and the instrument may be anything that can be slipped in one of turned from below to point in any de- the holes drilled through the sides. This sired direction. The cophone has now adjustment permits the driving wheel been perfected, there being many points to be removed and replaced without for which numerous experiments, last- readjusting the chain, keeps the wheel ing over several years, have been re- controlled at all times and allows the quired, in order to determine the best ball bearings to be adjusted accurately, form, especially with the sounding without the chain adjustment interfertubes and ear pieces. Various refine- ing. ments, such as microphones and devices adding to the complication, but not improving the use, have been eliminated. To illustrate the character of the

trials which have been made with the eophone, one was placed on the lighthouse tender Lilac, and in a dense fog a whistling buoy was picked up at a distance of a mile and its direction indicated correctly, although every effort was made to confuse the observer by change of course. Ordinarily there is

great difficulty in picking up a whistling buoy in a fog. Another test, showing the merits of the eophone in a striking way, was made by blindfolding the observer and then chasing another vessel by sounds of its whistle, the vessel pursued doubling and twisting in every possible way. No difficulty whatever was found in folowing the vessel under such circumstances. Spar buoys can be picked up from the echo of the boat's whistle. A vessel running close to land would get the echo from her own whistle in case there were hills or tall houses. On dark nights the ripple of oars or the slight noise of a torpedo boat would be accurately located by the eophone, so that it is as important from a military point of view as it is necessary in ordinary navigation. The cophone is probably one of the greatest inventions of the day, as it is destined to become as much a part of a ship's equipment as the the compass. The larger vessels will have two, and just as now there are

or signal at either end. The echo from an iceberg is plainly apparent. The eophone is the invention of Mr. Frank de la Torre, a scientist, of Baltimore. He has spent a number of years in perfecting it and has been

distinctive lights on shore there will

be distinctive whistles, so that in a fog

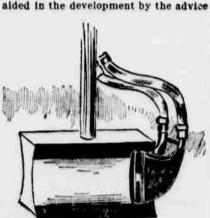
not only can vessels avoid danger, but

they can determine there locations and

go safely into harbors. Ferryboats will

be enabled to go straight across to their

slips by knowing their particular bell



THE EOPHONE

and criticisms of some of the greatest physicists of Europe. The cophone can be placed upon any vessel without alteration in the arrangement of the ordinary chart house, it is not expensive it adds practically nothing to the weight and it cannot get out of order. and as its efficiency has been demonstrated by actual trials it is sure to be universally adopted for use on board ship and at all lighthouse signal stations and ferry slips.

The Horseless-Carriage Competition In spite of the most unfavorable weather, the Chicago horseless-carriage competition came off, and with great credit to the participants. Two of the carriages went over the entire course mapped out. The winner was designed by an American inventor, Charles Duryea. His carriage, a gasoline-moto-cycle, made the fifty-four miles in ten hours and twenty-three minutes. The performance was especially interesting from the fact that it took place just after a storm that had completely paralyzed wheel trame in the district where the Duryea vehicle made the afty-four-mile run at a five-mile guit and came in without injury. Experts who were present express themselves with unqualified approval of the motocrais. It is specially commended for private use and for people who have little space to spare. It is cleanly, re-

SCIENTIFIC CORNER. quires no stable room except its own space and can easily be kept in a small was invited to address the Pontrey. addition at or near the dwelling. If Growers' society, he said that In his NTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS necessary, an incline down an areaexperience the cashest way to raise way could be built and the vehicle could chickens was by placing a hot board be taken into the basement. But it is under the feet of a hen on a dark night. Be to in cities that the value of this means of She was then easily transferred to a transportation will be most appreciated. Not only will it be of great advantage in the matter of space, as it takes up gers that beset chickens in their early A elergyman in New Jersey, who less than half of the room required for horse and carriage but it will have OSSIBLY THERE great sanitary value in taking horses ls no greater terror out of the city streets. It is said that very many cases of lung and throat trouble and catarrh come from the irtoothsome grubs on the books, and citation caused by dust which is comcast them over into his neighbors yard. helplessness of our posed of pulverized manure. To have It seemed too good a chance to get harbor boats and a carriage that only needs firing up something without scratching for it to the clamor of the and olling, and will not require food, he lost, and immediately the hens bells and whistles stablemen, groom and the necessary made a rush for it. A fat Leghorn during a heavy feg space for all of the appurtenances therecaptured the prize and went sailing! to, will be a boon to thousands of peo-

An Innovation of Merit. In a bicycle for 1896 the makers can got it in the neek, so to speak, every bodied all the qualties that typify a time. At last a small boy, who had high-grade wheel. The greatest atten- been watching the preacher's unique tion is paid to the perfection of detail, fishing, reported the matter to the wrecks due to fogs has been accepted and it is a fact that this machine boasts owner of the hens, who found a numof desirable features that cannot be ob- ber of his chickens dangling at the ends must become greater as the number and tained on any other bleycle. One par- of fishing lines with hooks down their without attempting to do away with it. chain adjustment. The rear wheel is osition that there is an especial affinity

ple who are fond of riding.

A Simple Barometer. Most persons are aware that certain plants possess in a greater or lesser deplants possess in a greater or lesser de-gree the properties of a barometer, but covery. Her long, thin, listless face it will be news to many that the accu- made me nearly half crazy, and we did rate forecasting of the weather by means of the bubbles in a cup of coffee is now a scientifically established fact. All that is required is a cup of coffee, some milk, and a few lumps of sugar. After adding milk in the ordinary way, if a few lumps of sugar are gently dropped playing on the plane, it could hardly be lave it, for it and been over a year rises to the top in small detached bubbles. If it is going to rain very hard these bubbles will rush violently to the sides of the cup; a gentle downfall is indicated by the bubbles all meeting together in the center of the cup. If

"Soon she began to take short rices on her bicycle, and soon she went singing around the house, our own happy, hearty little daughter once more. "She thinks nothing of a spin on her which over to Mt. Clemens or Pontiac, and is as well as she ever was.

"I had a girl living at our house who together in the center of the cup.

the weather is "set fair." each bubble was a great sufferer transition was a great suffere late Professor Tyndall by one of his Alpine guides. After testing it under all sorts of different conditions the professor found it far more reliable than the ordinary barometers, and among other well-known scientists converted Lord Kelvin to a belief in its efficacy. late Professor Tyndall by one of his Al-Lord Kelvin to a belief in its efficacy. It will work in every climate. The main condition is that the observations be made in the morning, with an open window, and that an artificially heated atmosphere be avoided.

sults with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. They are entirely barmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good and without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, to cents a box, or six boxes for \$1.50 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneciady, N. Y. In the Burmese villages every house contains a loom, and on these are woven the really beautiful stuffs worn by the natives. Some of these materials are die for alm, first get your life. Insured damasks of complicated patterns. The in his favor. mystery of the "cards" and the Jacquard loom has never penetrated to these primitive regions, and I found that close-patterned damasks of varied and brilliant colors were produced by the weaver's passing to and fro through the warp-threads tiny shuttles carrying weft. I counted once 100 shuttles used on a silk damask twenty-four inches wide. I have witnessed few prettier examples of village and hand industries than seeing women and girls, gayly clad and chatting merrily, sit skeining and winding bright-colored silks under the palms and papayas of the woodland lanes of Amaurapoora, or busy at the loom, weaving with deft fingers, by means of a hundred shutties, under the shade of bamboo shelters set against the plaited walls of toylike

Governor Budd of California is an inventor as well as a statesman. He is at work upon a scheme by which he ex-

pects to get twelve horse-power out of a gas engine weighing 1,800 pounds. A Trifling Difference.

Exchange Editor-What makes Dr.

Financial Editor-Oh, nothing, only he tried to say in an editorial that Wigglestein was a national character, and the compositor made him say that he was a notional character instead .--Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Never Thought of That He-I had a queer dream about you last night, Miss Louisa. I was about to give you a kiss, when suddenly we were separated by a river that gradually grew as big as the Rhine.

Weary Watkins-My folks always told me I was cut out for a gentleman. Hungry Higgins—Mebbe you was, pardner, but of you was you sure belong to the misfit department.-In-

Indefinite. Bell Boy-Col. Juniper sends this card for you to register him by. Clerk-It's a wine card; ask him if "Kentucky" is where he lives or what he wants.

Some years ago, when Mark Twatn is reduct your expenses,

How long should a man smile while eing bored before he shoots?

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

He save and use that this and well tried remede. M Winklow's necture system for children Treebong. suck, and the industrious poultry raiser. A woman expects the Lord's love by thus escaped the many trials and dan- to for a man what her love failed to do.

doubtless has heard of Mark Twain's Fiteasca, Sensito by Richesting of the L advice, has found an easier way than No man ever thought a woman was that to raise poultry. He arranged a an angel, though many of them have

When you buy Sarsaparilla Ask for the best and you'll

Get Aver's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get The Best.

led about it.

over the lence at the business end of

the line. Then a Plymouth Rock tried

her luck, with no better luck, so far as

her own safety was concerned. They

Almost Crazed.

THOUGHT HER CHILD WAS

GOING TO DIE.

The Terrible Ordeal of a Mothe: Her

Little Girl Almost Faded Away

Saved in the Nick of Time-

A Story that will Touch

the Beart of Every

Mother.

From the Journal, Detroit, Mich.

A very grateful mother is Mrs. A. L.

trolt, for the wonderful cure which her

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Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Said Mrs.

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and bones, her digestion was out of order and she had the most awful head-

every thing in our power to give her strength and induce her to take an in-

"I had a girl living at our house who

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-Mr. Tom Owens and tamily have moved back to Haskell from sure to please the ladies. Seymour, having arrived on Thurs-

arrived and are now open.

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-Rev. Nance, pastor of the Christian church at Seymour commenced preaching at this place on few days ago and, as it would have Thursday night and will continue been a matter of only two or three

-- It you want something to eat. call on S. I.. Robertson, he has the best and freshest of everything.

green now, with here and there a and attempting to see the governor bunch of wild flowers showing their in regard to his application for par-

assortment that has no peer. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

the teachers of the several schools in the county to have a joint picnic escape and he also had the assurof all the schools of San Jacinto day, ance of the old man's lawyers that April 21st.

-Barrel pickles, Graham flour, self-rising buckwheat flour, fresh a number of citizens of the town

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ly popular Ralston Flour and Breakfast Food. If you haven't tried them you should do so.

> Yours for business, A. W. SPRINGER.

-Mark Whitman, who received an accidental gunshot wound in his right hand last week is getting on all right, and we understand his hand will not be permanently crippled.

-Any one staking his money on these Bargains will surely win.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Rev. S. I. Wilson, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, of Jones county, will preach at the Presbyterian church at this place to-night

-Housekeepers' Delight flour fine-none better-for Sale by S. I. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

-Mr. J. F. Pinkerton and a Mr. Lowe of Thorp Springs arrived here a few days ago and are looking over the and we understand he and Mr. Lowe us to say to the people of the county

Carney & Courtwright.

-Mr. W. E. Johnson left Wedby Mr. Walter Wright.

ing down local items caught an incident that he construed as portend--Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ing such an occurrence. A mer- Regulator-better than anything chant was overheard directing his else, and sure to do you good. -The youngsters had a party at book keeper to order a pair of white the residence of Mr. W. T. Hudson kid gloves, a white lace fan, etc. Ask Mr. Alexander about it. He closed up as mum as an ovster when we interrogated him and said it wasn't for the newspaper yet.

-We have just received a new

Carney & Courtwright. -Mr. J. T. Bowman, one of our -My new stock of dry goods have industrious and prosperous farmers. gave us a call this week. He says that farming prospects are good so far, but that a nice, warm rain would whoop up the grass and push wheat and oats along and would be very acceptable. A pretty heavy acreage of cotton will be planted in his neighborhood this spring.

-The court of criminal appeals dismissed the appeal last week in the case of R. J. Fuston, convicted at the spring term 1895, of the district court of this county on a change of venue from Stonewall county, of the killing of Earl Herbough for the -The farmers are all putting in betrayal of his daughter under promise of marriage, and his punishment -Carry your furs and hides to J. assessed at two years in the peniten-G. Owens and get the best market tiary, being the lightest verdict the jury could render under the law.

The mandate of the court was received by District Clerk Couch a weeks until the penitentiary authorities would have come for him. Mr. Fuston determined to go on to the penitentiary at Rusk and save them -The prairies are getting quite the trouble, first going by Austin don, which has been pending for -Bargains that have no rival-an some time. He has been practically his own jailor since his conviction here a year ago, carrying his cell -Choice fresh, dried truits just key and spending the nights in jail and most of the time during the day about town. Sheriff Anthony had -There is a plan on toot among no fear of his making any attempt to no harm would come of it, so he carried him to Abilene on Tuesday, where he took the train for Austin,

St. Louis with a shipment of beef (8) 818 cattle for himself and Mr. W. T. (8) 919

-For trade or exchange for land I have just received a nice line of in Haskell county, a good livery stanew and seasonable Dress goods, ble and outfit in Clarksville, Texas, Prints, Plaids, Percales, Ginghams, also 200 acres of land, and a fine Hosiery, Pants, Pant goods, Shirts 320 acre farm, 150 acres in cultivaand shirting, also Dress trummings tion, tenant houses, barns etc. in Red River county.

You are invited to call and exam- For sale to actual settlers 6000 ine my goods and prices, with the acres best farm land in Haskell belief that you will find both satis- county, cut into 160 acre tracts at \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre,one fifth cash, balance on long time payments to that I still keep on hand the just- suit purchasers, all titles guaranteed. F. P. MORGAN.

Haskell, Texas.

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We have taken the agency for Haskell county for this wagon and are in position to sell them as cheaply as they can be bought at any railroad point. This wagon is well known for its durability and lightrunning qualities and is guaranteed to give satifaction. Call and get our prices and terms if you want a wag-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

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Thea. Reed.

The Cemetery Fence.

The ladies of the cemetery committee say that they now have all country. Mr. Pinkerton already has the material for fencing the cemetery. considerable interest in our county, except the posts, and they request contemplate making some additional that contributions of posts will be gladly received. Their fencing is -Received this week, a new and woven wire and they desire the posts relief from the political chaos which choice lot of ladies hats, all the lat- to be as straight and smooth as pos- now perplexes the politicians, but

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appear to be none the less startling. His route led him first across the continent from New York to San Francisco, thence to Samoa and the Sandwich Islands, the islands of the Pacific, Australia, Borneo, India with all its wonders and mysteries, Egypt, ancient Ethiopia, Syria, Palestine, over St. Paul's Mediterranean Sea voyage, Greece, Italy, Spain, Europe, he British Isles, Russia, and across the Atlantic to the place of starting.

Throughout this tremendous journey he was accompanied by his secretary and well supplied with the most approved photographic apparatus, by which means he was enabled to describe and photograph the people, scenery, historical places, and other subjects of universal interest at the time and as he saw them. His new book giving an account of his travels, adventures, investigations and discoveries has just been published under the appropriate title of "THE EARTH GIRDLED," and the author declares, in an autograph | letter to his publisher, that he considers it the most vigorous work of his life. It is illustrated with over 400 Photographic Views, the most curious and wonderful, doubtless, that ever appeared in a book. Eight of these photographs have been reproduced in natural colors, which beauty.

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We are rather inclined to agree with the News for once on the method of procedure proposed, but we think the crushing would go the other way. Relinquishing the party name is the greatest obstace in the way of doing this. The republicans don't want to vote for free coinage on a democratic ticket and vice versa as to the democrats and populists, so the movement hangs fire, each party faction wanting it in the name of his party. To overcome this we suggest the one campaign and new names assumed: for instance, the "single standard" party and the "double standard" party, and let the fight for the standards begin. It might be a part of the fusion agreement that there should be no important legislation, except on the money question, other than that necessary for the proper administration of the government, such as the passage of the appropriation bills, etc. By this ar rangement neither of the old parties and up the Nile to the borders of would have its principles put in jeopardy, and we certainly have enough laws to get along on for four years, and after the financial question was settled the members of the old parties could drop back to their old allegiance.

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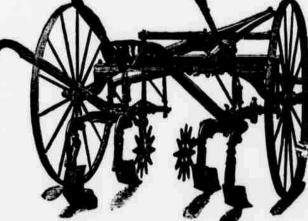
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