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most important business transacted. sense:

The following road overseers were appointed for the several road precincts for a term of one year: W. I. Sowell, Pre. No. 1.

" 2-Rayner 9 Bud Smith, D. Taylor, Newt Milhollon " Wat Fitzgerald " J. W. Evans. Riley Stephens "

John Hanson " 9-King Co. Will Collins I. F. Ross . 12. Ossie Lanier W .A. Pitcock " " 13.-from 9 mi

I. P. Rose B. Edwards " " 15. mi. on Threkmorton road to Co. line. Elmer Farmer " " 17

Ordered that W. B. Anthony employ a guard to guard the prisoners paid by the county.

Reports of the Co. Comrs. as suwere approved.

their successors and take receipts to the circus.

election of public school trustees:

I. U. Fields, Ed Robertson and Henry Post in district No. 1, in town

I. B. Edwards, J. F. Albin and R. E. Sprowls in district No. 2, at school ouse in said district.

L. W. Roberts, L. C. Irick and J.

S. A. Wren, David Hamilton and I. E. Davis in district No. 4, at Ward school house.

horse school house.

and P. B. Broach in district No. 7, at school house.

J. D. Walker, T. A. Greer and D. W. Fields in district No. 8, at school J. E. Mathews, M. E. Mixon and

W. J. Winnick in district No. 9, at Mixon's residence. On petition of citizens a new school district was created out of a part of

will be No. 9. Treasurer's report examined and pproved.

districts 1 and 3. The new district

Ordered that the treasurer pay the interest on court house bonds due in April out of the interest and sinking fund levied for said purpose and if there is a shortage in said fund then he shall transfer enough from the general court house fund to said fund to complete said interest payment, and if there is not enough in said funds for said payment then he shall transfer from the road and bridge fund to complete said interest pay-

The following ad valoem taxes were ordered levied and collected for the year 1897 on each \$100 valuation of property, to-wit: 25 cents for general county fund, 6 cents interest and sinking fund for road and bridge bonds, 9 cents for general road and and bridge fund, 17 cents for interest ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- bonds, 8 cents general court house it. Beware of substitutes and imitation and repair fund and 15 cents school tax in school districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, s. 6. 7 and 8

That Noble Animal-Man.

The regular February term of this Dearly beloved, it is natural for court convened on Monday with all weak, finite man to turn to the clown the members, to wit: J. M. Baldwin, for funny things, but really some of guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- No. 1; B. H. Owsley, Comr. Pre. No. the pen of the wise men. Now hear ion or money refunded. Price 25 2; T. E. Ballard, Comr. Pre. No. 3 this-I don't know who wrote it. I and J. M. Perry, Comr. Pre. No. 4 find it in a "religio-philosophical" paper, but if it doesn't make you We give below a brief report of the smile you are devoid of the sixth

"When one comes in sight of the nobler side of humanity it is no longer a surprise that Christ suffered martyrdom for the race."

Now, it was a man who wrote that; miles. no woman ever said such a thing; it was a man, and if that man goes to heaven he will be bitterly disappoint-5-10 mi. on ed if a delegation of angels and all Throck road the apostles do not meet him ten miles outside the gate with an address of welcome and the freedom of the city in a gold box We are a nice lot of fellows for a Divine Being to suffer martyrdom for. Says this same complacent man:

"Human beings are all right; we are simply darkened by the shadow of a social system that offers a premium upon our worst traits, and de-W. J. Winnick " "16.-from 10 liberately crushes the nobler part of

We are naturally, preternaturally, which is again slaying the population supernaturally, angelically good, but of India and which may by some ill now in jail, at 75 cents per day to be the shadow of a social system "offers fated chance get a hold in Europe premiums" and "crushes" us; a right and come from thence to our own healthy "shadow" that combines the country: pervisors of roads in their precincts functions of a county fair and a stonebreaker. How good we are by nature! in India, is the most destructive of Ordered by the court, all of the You have to teach the lisping child all known epidemics. Rarely less commissioners concurring, that the his prayers, but he learns to lie nat- than 60 and often 90 per cent of those county judge gather up all of the urally at home, and learns to swear attacked die. It often destroys half county road scrapers and distribute the first day he goes to school. He the population of a town or district them among the road overseers tak- hates his lessons and he loves to fish. where it prevails. This disease preing their receipts for same, and that He plays "hookey" and runs away vailed throughout Europe from 1348 overseers shall deliver scrapers to from Sunday-school, even as he runs to 1350 and it is estimated that it

last tall from Central and East Tex- the body, and rapidly develop ganwinter.

THE West Texas Stockman reports ing, nourishing and proper attention a sale by a Borden county stockman to the running sores seem to be all of 1000 coming 2's to Nebraska par- that avails. The cause of the disease ties at \$18.50, to be delivered at is obscure. It is highly infectious. Amarillo in the spring. It also re- Poverty, privation and filth are favports several sales of yearlings at orable conditions for its development \$12.50, immediate delivery.

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An exchange gives the history of Oh, yes, we are all right, aren't we? the Black Death or Bubonic Plague

"The bubonic plague, now raging

carried off not less than one-fourth The man forgets the text before of the population, or 40,000,000 of him from beating his wife; it main- causing what is known in history as every night. They must move on, half the population not only of that and Mrs. Bradley-Martin are, of city, but of the department of Pro- where or by what means they are now in order for Mr. Watson to do at leaves the system as pure and free from nicotity, but of the department of Pro- where or by what means they are now in order for Mr. Watson to do at leaves the system as pure and free from nicotity, but of the department of Pro-Oh, yes; man, generally considered vence. There have been repeated enabled to insult the sense of propri- some more kicking and issue another make. is a sweet bird, and when we come outbreaks in Egypt, Syria, Asia Minor ety of good people by vulgarly flaunt. manifesto setting forth his additional Cured By Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds. W. A. Pitcock, T. A. Witten and to look at it, the race conferred an and Turkey. Several terrible visita- ing their wealth in the face of wide- grievances. Poor Watson, couldn't of which are on the said open to inspection M. D. Crabtree in district No. 5, at inchool house.

Gil Bennett, Tom Martin and R. J. Norman in district No. 6, at Wild-norse school house.

J. A. Fisher, F. M. Winchester and P. B. Broach in district No. 7, at an and P. B. Broach in district No. 7, at an and P. B. Broach in district No. 8 H. D. Crabtree in district No. 5, at undying honor upon its Saviour in tions have occured in India and spread poverty; but we do know that break into the vice-presidency nor J. Norman in district No. 6, at Wild- All that ails us is the "shadow of a disease resemble those of other macover for our wrong-doing. Bah! disease its name appears, swellings

endure like martyrs, and, like a set coma and death. About the second paper, but did not expect to see that letter to Texas applicants for federal of sneaks, make that shadow the day the symptoms which give the usually level-head journal. Texas appointments in which he informs Call the Fool-killer!-R. J. Burdette. of the glands under the arms, under expresses. We know that some peo- pie their applications and recommen- boxes, (thirty days' treatment.) \$2.50 with the lower jaws, in the groins and ple possess a vast amount of wealth, dations must go to headquarters iron-clad guarantee, or sent direct upon re-THE Amarillo Champion says that elsewhere, proceeding to ulceration but we fail to see where or how it is through his hands and that they Eureka Chemical & Mrg. Co. La Cross. Wis from 20 to 70 per cent of the poor and suppuration. Malignant car- any of our business how they spend must be placed in his hands by Feb. "dogies" driven into the panhandle buncles appear on different parts of it so that it is not done in a way to 20th, as he will then start to Washss have fallen victims to the rigors of grene. No specific medical treat- rights. Indeed it is better for us look after the distribution of Texas' ment is known to cure the disease or that they should spend their money, share of pie. This will probably put even mitigate the symptoms. Nurs- and the more lavishly it is done the adamper on those who have been Mrs. Bradley-Martin spend \$250,-000 on a grand ball they will have A NEW book, "Knitting and Croch-It is not probable that it can ever become as fatal in highly civilized better off for it. On with the dance. countries, as it has proven in the Awarded overcrowded and unsanitary nations

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Farm and Ranch, take the view it them that if they expect to get any injure the rest of us or prejudice our ington to attend the inauguration and faster it will get into circulation pinning their faith to Dr. Grant as This is about the ratio of summer among the rest of us. It Mr. and being the ringmaster.

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After all is said, a man never really appreciates how many friends he has until it becomes necessary to call the roll.

The chances are that if you look be hind you in life, you will generally fine somebody trying to make it unpleas ant for you.

At East Liverpool, Ohio, Samuel Barlow laughed at a farce comedy until he went crazy. A protest should be enered against the production of farce comedies which are too darned funny for a man to witness and preserve his compos mentis. It is possible, however, judging from some of the alleged side-splitters with which we are afflicted periodically, that Mr. Barlow's mental disorder was caused by acute melancholia.

Jesse Pomeroy, who years ago was given a life sentence in the Charlestown state prison for the murder of two children, came very near escaping from his quarters last Wednesday. With no tools except a piece of wire and a few nails, he succeeded in boring through the wall of his cell until only a few bricks lay between him and liberty. When discovered in his attempt to escape, he showed no emotion whatever. Pomeroy was only 14 years old when he committed the crime of murder, and he was then regarded as the worst specimen of youthful depravity ever known.

The United States is pushing to the the report of the secretary of war, we boats and one torpedo destroyer. June 30, 1893, there were serving in the prentices; June 30, 1894, 6,950 men and 1,144 apprentices; June 30, 1895. June 30, 1896, 8,165 men and 1,378 ap- he proceeds of his slaves' labor. 1895, 2.270, and in 1896, 2.409.

Claus Spreckles to Mr. Watson, a San plantation that he undertook to run by the bride's parents. They objected strenuously and the couple eloped, not an entertaining study. Papa Spreckles had settled a million sent. Her husband told her he married her for herself and not for her he had given her to the tune of a couple of millions. But then it is not planting was a big business. First likely they will ever know the pange there was the question of filling sev-

Indian Agriculturist says: Experiments shoemakers, all had to be kept emin viticulture in Ceylon have been turn- ployed to the best advantage to supply was erected in the School of Agricul for a great body of valuable slaves. ture premises. Colombo, and placec. There were masters who did not prounder the care of Sigor Zanetti fess to know their slaves on sight. Only a few months elapsed from the These slaves were worth much money, Signor and the government about altion to excel as a farmer must be altion to excel as a farmer must be altion and a pundit (wise man) at the same lowing additional expenditure, and for lowed to blind the overseer to the well-time. During his minority the affairs island, has started a vineyard on his of the ignorant slaves in his charge.

lic baths since the days of ancien litical power. His employer's policy Rome. They are to be paid for ant was generally his, and in many in- a box a slip of card on which are back. The yoke should be made of maintained at the expense of the city stances his policy became his em-On the first floor will be separate player's; but no matter who shaped waiting rooms for men and women the policy, it was the overseer who saw The space on the second floor will be that the election went right. The planttaken up by separate bath rooms for er who backed a friend for Congress, to the country from which he came, at front with alternate crosswise rows of the side. It was finished in a very men and women, and the top floor wil Governor or Legislature placed the be given up to the use of the manager management of his campaign practiwho, with his family, will reside it cally in the hands of the overseer, who the bath house. The total number o was in touch with the voters and knew bath rooms contemplated in the plan: just where and how to make every vote is fifty. Of these seventeen will be for count. the exclusive use of women,

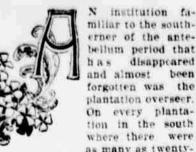
The effectiveness of exact calculations was never better summarized yer son wen he died. He looked jes than when the venerable Doctor Storn like an angel, too, wen he was dyin'. affirmed that "the great Brooklyt Mrs. Brown (weeping)—He did? Bronbridge, with all its magnificent pro co Pete-Oh, yes; indeed he didportions, was carried across the river swingin' back and forth in de air, you on the point of a pencil."

Whatever their habits may be, young men think too much of their characters to be seen on the street with womer even slightly intoxicated. A girl ough not to tolerate in a young man what young men would not tolerate in a

A POWER IN OLD SOUTH

PLANTATION OVERSEER AND PLACE HE OCCUPIED.

itis Authority and His Opportunity Although Not Recognized Socially He Was an Important Factor in Poli-



erner of the ante-

and on the great plantations where When I was elected to office and ran slaves there was a head overseer, with | defled anybody to accuse me of showa force of assistants with slave fore- ing the least elation. When I won my men under them, all of whom came be- first big lawsuit I endeavored to bear he private soldie, and the general-in- defeat. When I got my picture in the chief; for every plantation was sup- paper as a leading citizen of the composed to be worked by a force organ- munity I could have defied any of my zed as an army is organized, with de- old-time friends to detect the slightest tails for this and details for that, and difference in my behavior. But this at the head of all this organization case is different. I hope you'll bear with here was an overseer, the second in me, but I've just ridden my bleycle command, who was answerable alone three times around the block without to the planter. Shrewd fellows were falling off and I just can't help putting these overseers as a class and men on airs." broud of their calling. The product of necessity, when the rich slave-owners zathered together more human cattle han they could herd themselves, they formed a distinct and separate class, he sons of overseers being overseers 'or generations and seeking the daugh-

ers of overseers for wives, The position of an overseer on a rich plantation was not only a responsible it will last, continuously, for three one, but one of influence in the comnunity. Wealthy planters spent much will be managed has not yet been of their time away from their plantations and upon the overseers, as their it can be kept going by a careful arrepresentatives, devolved not only the luties but the influence common to the

head of a great business. Though rarely ever explicitly authorized to act independently, they generally attended, not only to the purfront in naval matters. According to ton, Mobile or New Orleans and saw hat the planter received his proper rehave built or building, 11 battle-ships, turns; so that, so far as being a mere 7 coast-defense ships, 18 cruisers, 18 slave driver, as he has been generally lookout ships and gunboats, 18 torpedo presented, the overseer was, in many nstances, a capable man of affairs, fillnavy 6,459 enlisted men and 1,215 ap- deward and relieving his self-indulgent imployer of practically all the duties of his position except the agreeable 7,499 men and 1,238 apprentices, and one of posing as a grand seignior off score of the untitled gentry of the

service certificates: in 1894, 1,824; in or a dozen plows that he could well er the authorship of the idea is his is have attended to himself. This man not stated. vas, as a rule, a hack-a mere toady-It is refreshing to turn to one inter- ng taskmaster, cringing to his emnational marriage where the bride- sloyer and bullying the negroes under groom was not a fortune hunter. It is him; staying in no place for more than that of the daughter of Millionaire , year at a time and demoralizing every Francisco broker, of English birth fo this class is due the edium that at but then this was not a match arranged he north attaches to the name. But will not deal with them. They are

The position of a head overseer on a or two on his daughter. She was a sich plantation was, as I have intimathigh-spirited girl and did not want to id, one of great responsibility. There be beholden to her papa for her fortune were many plantations in the south since she had married without his con- hat embraced 10,000, 15,000, 20,000 icres of land upon which there were employed from 200 to 1,000 slaves. millions, and Mrs. Watson promptly There were a great many planters who deeded back to her father the property swned several plantations lying far spart, with an overseer upon each. This

eral Bundred hungry mouths and covaring several hundred bodies with Even Ceylon has an agricultural col- proper clothing, to be solved; houses lege, and as a result vine-growing has had to be kept in repair, knitters, been introduced into that isle. The weavers, millers, carpenters, smiths, ing out very satisfactorily, and it is the needs of the plantation. Great within the range of possibility that strings of fence, miles and miles long, grape-growing and wine-making may had to be kept up; and after this a be established as a supplementary in profit had to be shown to the planter dustry to tea-planting in that fa- or there was a vacancy for a new overvored isle. About a year ago a vinery seer. Then there was the responsibility

planting of the vines to their showing and should they run away or die they signs of bearing, and an excellent yield were a loss that a master, however of grapes resulted. There has been indolent and self-indulgent, would not however, a little hitch between the be patient with. Not even the ambithe time being the experiment ap fare of his charges. If a slave died time. During his minority the affairs pears to be in danger of abandonment from overwork, the case was investi- of the province are conducted by his It is very unlikely that the government gated and a change made in the man- mother and the late king's ministers. will allow the experiments to fal agement another year. But that the The little fellow is an apt pupil, and through, big with promise as they un overseer dealt with all the questions speaks English as fluently as any boy doubtedly are, and we may expect to that presented themselves with passhear by later mail of an adjustment o able success is evidenced by the fact is as far advanced as boys four or five differences and of further experiment that he not only held his ground, but years his senior would be in this coun-Aiready a Sinhalese capitalist, who has gained ground from year to year, until, try. The English government has inwatched the partial development and at the breaking out of the war, the sisted upon this instruction, and it will success of the agricultural school vine great cotton crop of the south was make a ruler who will govern his subyard, and is assuerd of the ulti practically the product of his energy jects with credit. mate success of viticulture in the and generalship in directing the efforts

But the overseer can be viewed from another point than that of the busi-Boston will soon have the finest pub ness man of the south. He was a po-

Lynched. Bronco Pete-res, lady; I wuz wid know, almost ez if he had wings .-

Blissful Ignorance. Bobby-I say, Miss Silverspoons, my sister Maud's going to marry your brother Dick; but don't say anything apout it, because he doesn't know it

Emself yet .- Ally Sloper.

INDULGENCE DEMANDED.

Philosopher Could Not Help Putting or Style After His Great Peat.

The elderly Washington gentleman whose years do not lessen a genial interest in the affairs of life had an came into the house, says the Washington Star. His wife observed it immediately. There was something in his manner when he merely served the but-N institution fa-miliar to the south-pompous. "Richard," his wife said, "I hope you have not forgotten that bellum period that pride goeth before a fall." "My dear," has disappeared was the reply. "I am perfectly familiar and almost been with that admonition And I have reaforgotten was the son to fear that in my case it applies plantation overseer, in a literal as well as in a figurative On every planta- sense. But I can't help it." "You are tion in the south not usually this way." "I know it. where there were When I was graduated at the head of as many as twenty- my class in college I was as meek and ive grown slaves there was an overseer, modest as the last man on the list. here were hundreds and hundreds of away ahead of my ticket, I could have ween the slave and the master, just as success with the same philosophy captains and colonels come between which I should have felt was proper in

A THREE-DAYS DANCE.

Longest Ball on Record, With Constant

Relays of Musicians. What promises to be the longest ball on record will soon be held at Brighton, England, in the cause of charity, says the New York Journal. It is said days and three nights. Just how this learned. It is possible, however, that rangement of relays of musicians and dancers who will reel off the waltzes. mazurkas and schottisches one after the other. Probably a short interval will be allowed in the daytime for rest, and then the programme resumed with chasing of supplies, equipments, etc., increased ardor. The entertainment is but at the end of the season shipped to be given in the town hall, and the the year's crop to the agent at Charles- institution to be benefited by it is a dispensary for the relief of the sick poor. There is a long list of titled people among the patronesses, and it is presumed that many members of the nobility named will grace the occasion by their presence. The Duchng practically the place of an English ess of Teek is the greatest "altesse" on the list, which also includes the Countess of Munster, Baroness de Worms, Lady Eliis, Lady Pocock, and several place. The lord lieutenant of the counprentices. Of the enlisted men in 1893 Then, of course, there was the ever- ty, the Marquis of Abergavenny, is the 1,640 were serving under continuous- seer of the little manner who ran ten nominal head of the affair, but wheth-

Secret Societies in China.

Throughout the long course of Chinese history the existence of these "Hui," or secret associations has been recognized and recorded. At various times they have adopted different titles. We read of the "White Lily" sect, the "Yellow Caps." "The Society of Heaven, Earth and Man," the "Triad Society," the "Hung League," and the 'Kolao Hui," and countless other associations. More often than not these bodies have been started as benevolent societies, but almost invariably, certainly in the cases of those we have named, the philanthropic zeal of the founders has degenerated into political fanaticism. Some of the greatest political changes in the empire have been due to their action. The Mongol dynasty, established by Jenghiz Khan and his followers, mainly owed its downfall to the energetic action of the Hung League; and it is beyond question that had it not been for the support we gave to the government of China in its struggle with the T'ai = Pings, who trace their origin to the For we sang as gay as they, Maggie, same secret society, the present Manchu dynasty would have shared the fate of the Mongol emperors.-Blackwood's Magazine.

The Boy King of Mysore.

Maharajah Krismarajah Wagayer Bahader are the official titles of a Hindoo boy not yet ten years of age, who is the King of Mysore. He is one of the chief native princes of India, and is immensely rich. The young rajah is being prepared for the lofty position he will occupy. He has English and naof his age, and in his general studies

The Test of liliteracy. The test of illiteracy is to be applied when immigrants land. Each three-inch Valenciennes lace; whip imm grant will select the language of this to the lower edge. Gather to a the test, and will draw at random from short, square yoke, opening it in the the expense of the steamship or rail- lace and embroidery insertion, comroad company which brought him.

A Financier.

The sultan took more than two years to pay for a load of lumber he ordered from a firm in the United States. What Christian Napoleon of finance could do better than that, short of not paying at all?-St. Louis Dispatch.

An Effective Way. Gilboy-I understand that Judge Mar-

rymore is breaking up housekeeping. Gadman-That can't be; he's very busy these days deciding divorce cases. Gilboy-Well, isn't that what I said?-Roxbury Gazette.

A Pen and a Pencil. A pen may be driven, but the pencil does better when it is lead.

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

unfamiliar swagger in his gait as he "When You and I Were Young, Maggle" of the Modes.



WANDERED today to the hill. Maggle. To watch the scene below: The creek, and the creaking old mill, Maggie, As we used long ago. The green grove is gone from the

hill, Maggie,

Where first the daisies sprung; The creaking old mill is still, Maggie Since you and I were young. And now we are aged and gray, Mag-

And the trials of life nearly done; Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie,

A city so silent and lone, Maggie, Where the young, and the gay, and the best. In polish'd white mansions of stone

When you and I were young.

Maggie, Have each found a place of rest, Is built where the birds used to play Maggie.

And join in the songs that were sung.

IN WOMAN'S CORNER, should be a plate doily and a tumbler

Correct Attire for the Bridegroom. "A 6 o'clock church wedding, when the bride wears a traveling gown, and So, if we would hark to the music, there is to be no reception afterward, calls for afternoon dress on the part In the days of our darkest sorrow, of the bridegroom," writes Walter Germain. "He should, even if he is going

doily; in the center of the table an embroidered centerpiece in colors in INTERESTING READING FOR harmony with the table decorations wit, HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGand the flowers it is intended to use. At the head of the table upon an e:o. broidered square are laid the tea service, the urn, the cups and saucers, the Light in the Darkness Pat's View of It -The Baby's Christening Robe Old- cream pitcher, sugar bowl, etc. At the Fashioned High Teas Current Notes other end upon an embroidered square may be placed the piece de resistance of the "high tea." Scattered about on circular dollies are the dishes of jelly, preserves, pickles, sweet and sour. olives, butter balls, cakes, etc. At each place, resting upon the plate doily, should be a pretty plate and the necessary silver, a goblet, a bread-and-buter-plate and a salt-cellar. All the cold dishes are placed upon the table before the meal is announced, and the hot ones served immediately upon the guests being seated. Broiled chicken and waffles, fried oysters and hot biscuit, scalloped oysters, creamed oysters, broiled oysters, and creamed chicken are always in order. Hot buttered and hot dry toast belong properly to the "high tea," as do chicken The clouds may rest on the present, and lobster salad. The tea and coffee are served with the meal. Generally But no night is so utterly cheerless the sweet portion consists merely of cake, jelly and preserves. Ice cream is And there is no human being semetimes served, and whipped cream With so wholly dark a lot, or charlotte russe. Thin slices of white But the heart, by turning the picture, and brown bread carefully buttered May find some sunny spot; make a welcome addition to the menu. -Ladies' Home Journal.

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

INAL AND SELECTED.

An Up-to-Date Appetite - Things Were All Right - The Same Old



ID we think of the light and sunshine. Of the blessings left us still, When we sit and ponder darkly And blindly o'er life's ill, How should we dispelthe shadows Of still and deep

despair. And lessen the weight of anguis's Which every heart must bear?

And sorrow on days that are gone, That we may not look for the dawn;

For, as in days of winter, When the snowdrifts whiten the hill Some birds in the air will flutter, And warble, to cheer us still: Some hope with a starry wing,

Will sit in the heart and sing.

Same Old Story. The bank president was seated in his comfortable office with a very uncomfortable look upon his face. A knock at the door and there entered a prosperous-looking gentleman, one of the bank's heaviest depositors. He took a seat and said:

"There is some one connected with this bank whom I have not seen for some time. To save my soul I cannot place him." "It is Mr. Jones, the cashier, whom you refer to," replied the president.

"Correct, What has become of "I believe he has gone to Canada." "For a change of scene, most likely. I suppose he has left the bank for

good? "We haven't got through looking over his books as yet," replied the bank president, wearily, "but from the way things appear at present I suspect he has taken the bank with him," and he sadly gazed about the office to see if my of the furniture was missing.-New fork Journal.



Mrs. Handout-What's the matter? gave you a nice dinner of roast goose in the kitchen.

P. Ticular Walker-Yes, mum, but I can't eat roast goose widout apple sauce, mum.

Things Were All Right. I was sitting with a North Carelina mountaineer on his doorstep after supper when a young man of 20 came along on a mule and halted to exchange salutations.

"Say, Joe," called out my host, "how's times down yo'r way?" "Purty f'ar, Mr. Gabbitt-purty fa'r.

replied Joe. "Yo' know Dan Copper-field and Tom Bailey? Wall, Dan popped Tom over t'other day. Yes, times ar' purty fa'r."

"And how's the licker question?" "Purty fa'r Mr. Gabbit-purty fa'r. Yo' know Bill Wheedon and ole man Bishop? Wall, they got to disputin' bout the licker question and the ole man he stabbed Bill to death. Yes, the licker question is purty fa'r." A very pretty dress of figured silk

"Much doin' in politicks down thar?" continued the mountaineer, as he grew more interested.

"Yes, a leetle, Mr. Gabbitt-jess a leetle. Yo' know Dave Williams and Sam Gunn? Wall, they got to goin' it on politicks and Dave shoots Sam through the body. Yes, suthin' doin' in politicks-jess 'nuff to keep the water hot."

"That's right. Got any religun down thar'. Joe?" "A purty considerable lot."

"And how might religion be?" "Purty lively, Mr. Gabbitt-purty lively considerin' the drought and the tater bugs. Yo' know Si Tompkins and Abraham Skinner? Wall, they got to talkin' religun t'other day and Si allowed that Abraham lied and Abraham allowed that Si was a fule, and they cut each other with knives in a right smart way. Yes, purty lively. Mr. Gabbitt-jess lively 'nuff to carry us through to cool weather and hev sunthin' to talk about. I allow to consider, Mr. Gabbitt-I allow to consider that things down our way ar' movin' along purty fa'rish, and that we hadn't



Natural Conclusion. First Passenger-Oh, yes, I know must have got on a little sooner than

A Midway Diplomat. "Great exposition," said the Shabby Man to the gentleman with the gold

eveglasses. "Be a prime factor in the develop-

ment of the South."

"Attract foreign capital." "Yes."

"Great assistance in the work of immigration." "My friend," said the Shabby Man,

'there only seems to be one word in your vocabulary, but it is a word I like extremely. And now I am going to put it to the test; I have not eaten a mouthful in three days. Could you lend me a quarter?"

And the Shabby Man pocketed the silver and was lost in the crowd .- Atlanta Constitution.

Whoever has a bad habit has a mas-One cloud is enough to eclipse all the

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these southern railroads very well. I've been riding on this line all my life.

Second Passenger—That so? You SEED Rose Cut Red, Burbant's, Jackson Cut Red, Burbant's, Ja

Pat-Well, phy th' divil don't ye take

that t'ing off th' ice if it's dangerous!

I did .- Truth.

But, to me, you're as fair as you were "The christening robe is usually of the finest mull and trimmed with real Valenciennes lace edging, but one of fine nainsook with hemstitched hem, front of machine-made Valenciennes insertion and nainsook embroidery, yoke to correspond, makes a very dainty and serviceable affair," writes Emma M. Hooper in a practical article on "The Baby's Layette," in the Ladies'

right from the church to the train.

wear frock coat of black, light trous-

ers, gray gloves, light four-in-hand or

Ascot tie, top hat, just as if the wed-

Blue and Green.

is shown in the accompanying picture

the goods being a handsome combina-



MORNING GOWN FOR SPRING .-- From "Toilettes."

My steps are less sprightly than ding were to be a large afternoon af-

When you and I were young.

But time alone was the pen

When you and I were young.

then,

flung:

Maggie,

They say I am feeble with age, Maggie,

My face is a well-written page, Mag-

They say we are aged and gray, Mag-

As sprays by the white breaker

The Baby's Christening Robe.

to a width of six inches; a ruffle of lace

down each side. One-seam sleeves

insertion and ruffle of lace. Of three-

inch lace eight yards, of narrow edg-

ing half a yard, and of lace and nain-

burdened with any extra weight."

The Old-Fashioned High Ten.

printed, in that language, five lines stripes of lace insertion and nainsook tion of dull blue and green, the blue from the Constitution of the United embroidery and edged with a ruffle of blue being in the ground and the green got no cause to complain." States. If he cannot read this extract lace, the neck being finished with a in the figuring. The fitted bodice was and write it out, he will be returned ruffle of narrower lace. Cover the black velvet and hooked invisibly at short bolero that was edged with narrow jeweled galoon and had plaited mencing them at the hem twenty inchand draped fronts and a short square es wide and tapering toward the top back. The siceves had very small puffs and were trimmed with lace at the wrists, the same lace appearing on gathered in to the armholes and at the collar. In back were long black the wrists, where there is a band of velvet sash ends.

> Notes of the Vogue. There are as many Persian lamb

yard from the neck to the lower edge is amply long for a dress, many being only thirty-three inches, as it has been decided unhealthy for the baby to be liked. The style of walking boots now in vogue for women allows more comfort and freedom than the erstwhile

sook insertion six yards each. One coats worn as sealskin ones, and these, too, by women who could afford the higher-priced skin if they wanted it; so it must be Persian lamb is better

The table for a "high tea" is usually popular high-heeled French affair, and therefore conduces to more graceful arranged without a table-cloth, particularly if the hostess happens to possess a handsome table. At each plate walking.

CHAPTER IX .- (CONTINUED.) An unpleasant, sinister look crossed my listener's face, but his voice still emained bland and suave, "I am sorry to differ from you, Dr. Brand," he said, "but I know him better than you do. I have seen him as you have never yet seen him. Only last night he came to me in a frantic state. I expected every moment he would make a mur-

derous attack on me." "Perhaps he fancied he had some

reasons for anger." I said. Ralph Carriston looked at me with those cold eyes of which his cousin had spoken. "If the boy has succeeded in converting you to any of his delusions, I can only say that doctors are more credulous than I fancied. But the question is not worth arguing. You decline to assist me, so I must do without you. Good-morning, Dr. Brand."

had entered it. I remained in a state Carriston turned out to be the man whom I had met in the train; but the by such a far-fetched stratagem as the inveigling of Madeline Rowan. Besides, even in wishing to prove Charles Carriston mad, he had much to say on | and watch carefully for any change. his side. Supposing him to be innocent of having abducted Madeline, Carriston's violent behavior on the preceding evening must have seemed very much like insanity. In spite of the aversion with which Ralph Carriston inspired me, I scarcely knew which side to be-

Carriston still slept; so when I went that meal was over could we talk unrestrainedly upon the subject which was uppermost in both our minds.

As coon as we were alone I turned toward my guest. "And now," I said, "we must settle what to do. There seems to me to be but one course open. You have plenty of money, so your best plan is to engage skilled police assistance. Young ladies can't be spirited away like this without leaving a trace."

To my surprise Carrieton flatly objected to this course. "No," he said, "I shan not go to the police. The man who took her away has placed her where no police can flad her. I must find her myself."

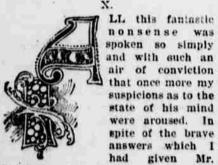
"Find her yourself! Why, it may be months-years-before you do that! murdered, or even worse--"

Carriston."

"But you tell me you have no clew whatever to trace her by. Do talk plainly. Tell me all or nothing."

Carriston smiled, very faintly. "No clew that you, at any rate, will believe in." he said. "But I know this much. she is a prisoner somewhere. She is unhappy; but not, as yet, ill-treated. Heavens: Do you think if I did not know this I should keep my senses for an hour ?"

"How can you possibly know it?" "By that gift-that extra sense or whatever it is-which you deride. I knew it would come to me some day, but I little thought how I should welcome it. I know that in some way I me you will fight against these scizures shall find her by it. I tell you I have as much as you can. If you don't you already seen her three times. I may will be raving mad in a month." see her again at any moment when the strange fit comes over me."



state of his mind were aroused. In spite of the brave answers which I had given Mr.

Raiph Carriston I felt that common sense was undeniably on his side.

"Tell me what you mean by your strange fit," I said, resolved to find out the nature of Carriston's fancles or hallucinations. "Is it a kind of trance you fal! into?"

He seemed loath to give any information on the subject, but I pressed him for an answer.

"Yes." he said at last. "It must be kind of trance. An indescribable feeling comes over me. I know that my eyes are fixed on some object-present-

that object vanishes, and I see Made-"How do you see her?"

"She seems to stand in a blurred rcle of light as cast by a magic lanrn. That is the only way that I can sescribe it. But her figure is clear and plain the might be close to me. The carpet on which she stands I can see, the chair on which she sits, the table which she leans her hand, anything e touches I can see, but no more. I we seen her talking. Once she was ntreating some one; but that some was invisible. Yet, if she touched So far as I could see Carriston's case eared to be one of over-wrought or aduly stimulated imagination. His I id always considered to be a mind the most peculiar construction. In s present state of love, grief, and ense, these ballucinations might me in the same way in which dreams ie. For a little while I sat in siconsidering how I could best mbat with and dispel his remarkable isions. Before I had arrived at decision I was called away to see patient. I was but a short time enged. Then I returned to Carriston. mag to continue my inquiries. re-entering the room I found

tting as I had left him-directly

site to the door. His face was

rned fully toward me, and I trem-

eyes staring in one direction, yet, knew, capable of seeing nothing that I could see. He seemed even oblivious to sound, for I entered the room and closed the door behind me without causing him to change look or position. The moment I saw the man I knew that he had been overtaken by what he called his strange fit.

My first impulse—a natural onewas to arouse him; but second thoughts told me that this was an opportunity for studying his disease which should not be lost-I felt that I could call it by no other name than disease so proceeded to make a systematic examination of his symptoms.

I leaned across the table, and, with my face about a fcot from his, looked straight into his eyes. They betrayed no sign of recognition-no knowledge of my presence. I am ashamed to say He left the room as gracefully as he I could not divest myself of the impression that they were looking of doubt. It was curious that Ralph | through me. The pupils were greatly dilated. The lids were wide apart. I lighted a taper and held it before them, evidence offered by the coincidence was but could see no expansion of the iris. not enough to convict him of the crime It was a case, I confess, entirely beof endeavoring to drive his cousin mad | youd my comprehension. I had no experience which might serve as a guide as to what was the best course to adopt. All I could do was to stand

Save for his regular breathing and sort of convulsive twitching of his fingers, Carriston might have been a corpse or a statue. His face could scarcely grow paler than it had been before the attack. Altogether, it was an uncomfortable sight, a creepy sight -this motionless man, utterly regardless of all that went on around him, out on my afternoon rounds I lot a and seeing, or giving one the idea that note, begging him to remain in the he saw, something far away. I sighed house until my return. Then I found as I looked at the strange spectacle, him up, dressed, and looking much and foresaw what the end must surely more like himself. When I entered, be. But although I longed for him to dinner was on the table, so not until awake, I determined on this occasion to let the trance, or fit, run its full course. that I might notice in what manner and how soon consciousness returned. I must have waited and watched

some ten minutes-minutes which seemed to me interminable. At last I saw the lips quiver, the lids flicker once or twice, and eventually close wearily over the eyes. The unnatural tension of every muscle seemed to relax, and, sighing deeply, and apparently quite exhausted, Carriston sank back into his chair with beads of perspiration forming on his white brow. The fit was over.

In a moment I was at his side and forcing a glass of wine down his throat. He looked up at me and spoke. His voice was faint, but his words were quite collected.

"I have seen her again," he said. "She is well; but so unhappy. I saw "I shall know if any further evil her kneel down and pray. She happens to her-then I shall kill Ralph stretched her beautiful arms out to me. And yet I know not where to look for her-my poor love! my poor love!"

I waited until I thought he had sufficiently recovered from his exhaustion to talk without injurious consequences. "Carriston," I sald, "let me ask you one question: Are these trances or vigions voluntary, or not?"

He reflected for a few mements. can't quite tell you," he said; "or, rather, I would put it in this way. I do not think I can exercise my power at will; but I can feel when the fit is coming on me, and, I believe, can, if I choose, stop myself from yielding to

"Vesy well. Now listen. Promise

"I can't promise that," said Carriston quietly. "See her at times I must, or I shall die. But I promise to yield as seldom as may be. I know, as well as you do, that the very exhaustion I now feel must be injurious to anyone."

In truth, he looked utterly worn out Very much dissatisfied with his concession, the best I could get from him. I sent him to bed, knowing that natural rest, if he could get it, would do more than anything else toward restoring a healthy tone to his mind.



LTHOUGH Carriston stated that he came to me for aid. and, it may be, protection, he manifested the greatest reluctance in following any advice I offered him. The obstinacy of his refusal to obtain the assistance of the

police placed me in a predicament. That Madeline Rowan had really disappeared I was, of course, compelled to believe. It might even be possible that she was kept against her will in some behooved us to take proper steps to trace her. Her welfare should not depend upon the hallucinations and eccentric ideas of a man half out of his Carriston's friendship, to put the whole matter in the hands of the police, unless in the course of a day or two we heard from the girl herself, or Carris-

ton suggested some better plan. Curiously enough, although refusing to be guided by me, he made no suggestion on his own account. He was racked by fear and suspense, yet his only idea of solving his difficulties seemed to be that of waiting. He did nothing. He simply waited, as if he expected that chance would bring what he should have been searching for high

Some days passed before I could get a tardy consent that aid should be sought. Even then he would not go to the proper quarter; but he allowed me to summon to our councils a man who advertised himself as being a private detective. This man, or one of his men, came at our call and heard what was wanted of him. Carriston reluctantly gave him one of Madeline's de-cloth, his whole frame rigid, his to obtain the clew. I did not rauch spond to kind treatment

like the course adopted, nor did I "ke the look of the man to whom the in the ry was intrusted; but at an, rate sometning was being done.

A week passed without nows from our agent. Carriston, in truth, did not seem to expect any. I believe he only employed the man in deference to my wishes. He moved about the house in a disconsolate fashion. I had not told him of my interview with his cousin, but had cautioned him on the rare occasions upon which he went out of doors to avoid speaking to strangers, and my servants had instructions to prevent anyone coming in and taking my guest by surprise.

For I had during those days opened a confidential inquiry on my own account, I wanted to learn something about this Mr. Ralph Carriston. So I asked a man who knew everybody to find out all about him.

He reported that Raiph Carriston was a man well known about London. He was married and had a house in Dorsetshire; but the greater part of his time was spent in town. Once he was supposed to be well off; but now it was the general opinion that every acre he owned was mortgaged, and that he was much pressed for money, "But," my informant said, "there is but one life between him and the reversion to large estates, and that life is a poor one. I believe even now there is a talk about the man who stands in his way being mad. If so, Ralph Carriston will get the management of everything.

After this news I felt it more than ever needful to keep a watchful eye on my friend. So far as I knew there had been no recurrence of the trance, and I began to hope that proper treatment would effect a complete cure, when, to my great alarm and annoyance, Carriston, whilst sitting with me, suddenly and without warning fell into the same strange state of body and mind as previously described. This time he was sitting in another part of the room. After watching him for a minute or two, and just as I was making up my mind to arouse him and scold him thoroughly for his folly, he sprung to his feet, and shouting, "Let her go! Loose her, I say!" rushed violently across the room-so violently, that I had barely time to interpose and prevent him from coming into contact with the opposite wall.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SMUGGLED ACROSS EUROPE. The History of the Orloff Diamond from

the Date of Discovery. The famous Orloff diamond was originally the eye of an idol in Trichinopoli, says the London Mail. It was stolen, according to the accepted account, by a Frenchman, who escaped with it to Persia, where he sold it for the equivalent in our money of £1,600 to a long and perilous one and thieves abounded everywhere. He began almost to feel he had a white elephant on his hands, when a thought occurred to him. He procured a sharp lance, made a cut in the fleshy part of his left leg and thrust the diamond into the wound. He sewed up the cut with a needle and a silver wire. It healed, his leg, quite out of sight. Then he started for Russia. On the way he was seized by robbers again and again and was thoroughly searched. Being been all superstitution which connectan Armenian, and suspected of going to ed the movements and appearance of Russia to trade, the thieves marveled the heavenly bodies with great moral naturally greatly at finding nothing of events on earth. Did not a meteor run value upon his person. He arrived at on evangelistic errand on the first Russia at last and, after extracting the Christmas night, and designate the diamond, visited the empress. He was rough cradle of our Lord? Did not the willing to sell it for about £30,000, but the empress had not so large an amount available in cash for the purchase and Shafras preferred to go on to Amsterdam, the seat of the diamond-cutting industry, where he had the stone polished. Here Count Orloff, an extremely wealthy Russian, saw the diamond and was filled with a determination to gecure it for the Russian crown. He did secure it, but Shafras extracted from the Russian government £80,000, an annuity of £4,000 and a title of nobility. He died a millionaire.

A Judge of Ribbons.

In one of the large department stores up town is a pale-faced, red-headed enism. No wonder that Amos of the child with a pair of heavy spectacles text, having heard these two anthems that impart a solemn look to her deli- of the stars, put down the stout rough cate face. She stands all day in front staff of the herdsman and took into of a counter hung with gayly colored his brown hand and cut and knotted ribbons, and it is her particular duty fingers the pen of the prophet, and adto take ribbons out from the electric vised the recreant people of his time light of the shop to the street door to return to God, saying: "Seek him and decide there whether or not they that maketh the Seven Stars and are exactly the same shade. The shop place of concealment. In such case it girls have learned that her judgment is gave 785 years B. C., is just as approto be relied upon, and it was the accidental discovery of her exactness in estimating colors that gained for her the novel place she occupies at present. senses with love and grief. I all but All day she is kept running backward resolved, even at the risk of forfeiting and forward between the ribbons and the door deciding whether ribbon is cream or white and the complicated questions as to tints and shades. She is an important personage in her way. considerably more exalted in position than the young cash girls of her own age. Her duties are really important. and out of the yards of ribbon that are daily sold over the counter every sale which depends on a question of matching is decided by her.-New York Sun.

> An Important Adjunct. "Sadie is all right, but her father don't like me." "But you're not going to marry the father." "Not exactly; yet he controls the book."-Philadelphia North check

> American. Likes and Distikes of Birds It is said that birds are nearly as sensitive in their likes and dislikes as

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A FARMER'S ADVICE LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars and Orlon" Book of Amos, Chapter 5, Verse 8.



COUNTRY farmer wrote this text-Amos of Tekoa, He plowed the earth and threshed the grain by a new threshing machine just invented, as formerly the cattle trod out the grain. He gathered the fruit of the syca-

more tree, and scarified it with an iron comb just before it was getting ripe, as it was necessary and customary in that way to take from it the bitterness. He was the son of a poor shepherd, and stuttered; but before the stammering rustic the Philistines, and Syrians, and Phoenicians, and Moabites, and Ammonites, and Edomites,

and Israelites trembled. Moses was a law-giver, Daniel was a prince, Isaiah a courtier, and David a king; but Amos, the author of my text, was a peasant, and, as might be supposed, nearly all his parallelisms are pastoral, his prophecy full of the odor of new mown hay, and the rattle of locusts, and the rumble of carts with sheaves, and the roar of wild beasts devouring the flock while the shepherd came out in their defense. He watched the herds by day, and by night inhabited a booth made out of bushes so that through these branches he could see the stars all night long, and was more familiar with them than we who have tight roofs to our houses, and hardly ever see the stars except among the tall brick chimneys of the great towns. But at seasons of the year when the herds were in special danger, he would stay out in the open field all through the darkness, his only shelter the curtain of the night-heaven, with the stellar embroideries and silvered tassels of lunar light.

What a life of solitude, all alone with his herds! Poor Amos! And at twelve o'clock at night, hark to the wolf's bark, and the lion's roar, and the bear's growl, and the owl's te-whit te-who, and the serpent's hiss, as he unwittingly steps too near while moving through the thickets! So Amos, like other herdsmen, got the habit of studying the map of the heavens, because it was so much of the time spread out before him. He noticed some stars advancing and others receding. He associated their dawn and setting with certain seasons of the year He had a poetic nature, and he read night by night, and month by month, and year by year, the poem of the con-Jewish merchant. This Jewish mer- stellations, divinely rhythmic. But two chant sold it to an Armenian named rosettes of stars especially attracted Shafras, who had traveled in Russia, his attention while seated on the diamond to that country and selling it open scrol of the midnight heavensto the Empress Catherine for a great the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, and Orion. sum. Safras paid £10,000 for it. Hav- The former group this rustic prophet ing secured the stone the next ques- associated with the spring, as it rises tion was how to get it to Russia, or about the first of May. The latter he rather how to conceal it when he was associated with the water, as it comes searched by robbers, as he was sure to to the meridian in January. The Plaibe on the road. The journey was a ades, or Seven Stars, connected with all sweetness and joy; Orion, the herald of the tempest. The ancients were the more apt to study the physiognomy and juxtaposition of the heavenly bodies. because they thought they had a special influence upon the earth; and perhaps they were right. If the moon every few hours lifts and lets down the tides of the Atlantic ocean, and the electric storms in the sun, by all scienleaving the diamond imbedded fast in tific admission, effected the earth, why not the stars have proportionate effect?

And there are some things which make me think that it may not have stars in their course fight against Sisera? Was it merely coincidental that before the destruction of Jerusalem the moon was hidden for twelve consecutive nights? Did it merely happen so that a new star appeared in constellation Casseopeia, and then disappear just before Charles IX, of France, who was responsible for St. Bartholomew massacre, died? Was it without significance that in the days of the Roman Empero. Justinian war and famine were preceded by the dimness of the sun, which for nearly a year gave no more light than the moon, although there were

no clouds to obscure it? Astrology, after all, may have been something more than a brilliant heath-Orion." This command, which Amos

printe for us 1897 A. D. In the first place, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made the Pleiades and Orion must be the God of order. It was not so much a star here and a star there that impressed the inspired herdsman, but seven in one group, and seven in the other group. He saw that night after night and season after season and decade after decade they had kept step of light, each one in its own place, a sisterhood never clashing and never contesting precedence. From the time Hesiod called observed the order established for their coming and going; order written not in manuscript that may be pigeonholed, but with the hand of the Almighty on the dome of the sky, so that all nations may read it. Order. Persistent order. Sublime order. Omnip-

otent order. What a sedative to you and to me, to whom communities and nations sometimes seem going pell-mell, and the world ruled by some flead at haphazard, and in all directions maladministration! The God who keeps

care of the one world we inhabit.

So I feel very much as my father felt one day when we were going to walked to confessional. Nave and aisles the country mill to get a grist ground, and transept and portals combining the and I, a boy of seven years, sat in the splendors of sunrise and sunset. Inback part of the wagon, and our yoke terlaced, interfoliated, intercolumned of oxen ran away with us and along a grandeur. As I stood outside, looking labyrinthine road through the woods, at the double range of flying buttresses so that I thought every moment we and the forest of pinnacles, higher and would be dashed to pieces, and I made higher and higher, until I almost reeled a terrible outcry of fright, and my father turned to me with a face perfectly doxology in stone! Frozen prayer of calm, and said: "De Witt, what are you | many nations!" crying about? I guess we can ride as fast as the oxen can run." And, my poor man enter and put down his pack hearers, why should we be affrighted and kneel beside his burden on the and lose our equilibrium in the swift hard floor of that cathedral. And tears movements of worldly events, especial- of deep emotion came into my eyes as I ly when we are assured that it is not a said to myself, "There is a soul worth yoke of unbroken steers that are draw- more than all the material surrounding us on, but that order and wise gov- ings. That man will live after the last ernment are in the yoke?

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, archipelagoes of stars must be an unchanging God. There had been no shone on the Edenic bowers, the same as when the Egyptians built the Pyra- time out of all his poverties into the mids from the top of which to watch glorious home built for him and built calculated the eclipses, the same as when Elihu, acording to the Book of Job, went out to study the aurora borealis, the same under Ptolemaic system and Copernican system, the same from Calisthenes to Pythagoras, and from Pythagoras to Herschel Surely, a changeless God must have fashioned the Pleiades and Orion! Oh, what an anodyne amid the ups and downs of life, and the flux and reflux of the all the latest ones bought are of this tides of prosperity, to know that we have a changeless God, "the same yes-

terday, to-day, and forever." Xerxes garlanded and knighted the steersman of his boat in the morning and hanged him in the evening of the same day. Fifty thousand people stood around the columns of the national capital, shouting themselves hoarse at the presidential baugural. and in four months so great were the antipathies that a ruffian's pistol in Washington depot expressed the sentiment of many a disappointed officeseeker. The world sits in its chariot and drives tandem, and the horse ahead is Huzza, and the horse behind is Anathema. Lord Cobham, in King James' time was applauded, and had thirty-five thousand dollars a year, but was afterward execrated, and lived on of the modern dining-hall. Old blue scraps stolen from the royal kitchen, and white ones are considered especial-Alexander the Great after death remained unburied for thirty days beshoveling him under. The Duke of used by a home upholsterer with good fence mended because it had been nails used for putting them on. They broken by an infuriated populace in will modernize an old set of chairs some hour of political excitement, and nicely. The delft craze has been largehe left it in ruins that men might learn | ly overdone, and is slowly but surely what a fickle thing is human favor. going out, so if you have not already "But the mercy of the Lord is from any furnishings in this style, don't everlasting to everlasting to them that purchase them now. If your wicker fear him, and his righteousness unto chair becomes soiled have it painted in the children's children of such as keep white enamel touched with gilt and his covenant, and to those who re- well cushioned in blue and white cremember his commandments to do tonne and it will be dainty enough them." This moment "seek him that for the queen. The newest center maketh the Seven Stars and Orion."

many of them larger and grander and A new pattern of pine needles in greens Job, "at Mazaroth and Arcturus and his sons!" Look there," says St. John. "at the moon under Christ's feet!" standing still above Gibeon!" "Look there," says Moses, "at the cparkling firmament!" "Look there," says Amos. the herdsman, "at the Seven Stars and Orion!" Do not let us be so and about those who shave off from this world under Christly pilotage. Do not let us be so agitated about our own going off this little barge or sloop or canalboat of a world to get on some "Great Eastern" of the heavens. Do not let us persist in wanting to stay in this barn, this shed, this out-house of a world, when all the king's palaces already occupied by many of our best

friends are swinging wide open their gates to let us in. When I read, "In my father's house are many mansions," I do not know but that each world is a room, and as many rooms as there are worlds, stellar hallways, stellar windows, stellar domes. How our departed friends must pity us shut up in these cramped apartments, tired if we walk fifteen miles, when they some morning, by one stroke of wing, can make circuit of the whole stellar system and be back in time for matins! Perhaps yonder twinkling constellation is the residence of the martyrs; that group of twelve luminaries may be the celestial home of the Apostles. Perhaps that steep of light is the dwelling place of angels cherubic, seraphic, archangelic. A mansion with as many rooms as worlds, and all their windows illuminated for festivity.

Oh, how this widens and lifts and stimulates our expectation! How little it makes the present, and how stupendous it makes the future! How it consoles us about our pious dead, that instead of being boxed up and under the ground have the range of as many rooms as there are worlds, and welcome everywhere, for it is the Father's foreign missions one Sunday was house, in which there are many mantransport, the ecstasy, of such a vision! kept it. On asking the cause the old I must obey my text and seek him. I the Pleiades the "seven daughters of will seek him. I seek him now, for I Atlas" and Virgil wrote in his Aeneid | call to mind that it is not the material of "Stormy Orion" until now, they have universe that is most valuable, but the put it in the plate last Sunday, and spiritual, and each of us has a soul worth more than all the worlds which knowed well them heathen never got the inspired herdsman saw from his

booth on the hills of Tekoa. I had studied it before, but the Cathedral of Cologne, Germany, never impressed me as it did one summer. It is admittedly the grandest Gothic structure in the world, its foundation laid in 1248, only a few years ago completed. More than six hundred years in building. All Europe taxed for its construction. Its chapel of the Magi with precious stones enough to purseven worlds in right circuit for six chase a kingdom. Its chapel of St. degs. Some people can never gain the thousand years can certainy keep all Agnes with masterple s of painting. photographs. He also told him that friendship of a caged bird. A bird has the affairs of individuals and nations Its spire springing five hundred and as I caught sight of it. He was only by watching and spying on Ralph to learn by experience that it is sufe and continents in adjustment. We had eleven feet into the heavens. Its stain- do they think of me? Talk about with a human being before it will re- not better fret much, for the peasant's ed glass the chorus of all rich colors.

argument of the text was right. If Statues encircling the pillars and en-God can take care of the seven worlds circling all. Statues above statues, unof the Pleiades and the four chief til sculpture can do no more, but faints worlds of Orion, he can probably take and falls back against carved stalls and down on pavements over which the kings and queens of the earth have from dizziness, I exclaimed: "Great

But while standing there I saw a pinnacle has fallen, and not one stone of all that cathedral glory shall remain uncrumbled. He is now a Lazarus in that the God who made these two rags and poverty and weariness, but immortal, and a son of the Lord God Almighty; and the prayer he now change in the stellar appearance in offers, though amid many superstitions, this herdsman's life-time, and his fath- I believe God will hear; and among er, a shepherd, reported to him that the Apostles whose sculptured forms all communications to Prof. G. W. Cunthere had been no change in his life- stand in the surrounding niches he time. And these two clusters hang will at last be lifted, and into the presover the celestial arbor now just as ence of that Christ whose sufferings are they were the first night that they represented by the crucifix before which he bows; and be raised in due them, the same as when the Chaldeans for us by 'Him who maketh the Seven Stars and Orion."

ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS. Hints for Brides and for Wives Who

Like Pretty Things.

China globes, spherical in shape and in plain colors, delft, Dresdent or Japanese decoration, are very much newer than the umbrella shades of silk and kind, says the Philadelphia Record, The downfall of the silk ones was probably because they were so expensive and soiled so quickly. The elaborate brass trimmings used for handles of drawers are quite passe, and severe simplicity is the word now. Old-time knobs of cut glass have been revived too. A new idea, producing a very handsome effect in mantel decoration, is to have it of peacock feathers. One not be organic or at all dangerous. feather after another is sewed alternately high and low upon a piece of silk, close enough together to hide the foundation, and the upper edge is finished by a lapped border of single great fad at the present time for having a border of plates in the dining room and a plate-rack is a necessity ly desirable. Stamped leather squares pieces and doilies are round, with a hem about an inch wide turned onto And I am glad that so many texts the right side. The scallop is worked call us to look off to other worlds, at the edge of this, holding it in place. more resplendent. "Look there," says and browns has caught popular favor.

DYSPEPSIA PROOF.

"Look there," says Joshua, "at the sun | The Eskimos Defy All Laws of Hyglene and Thrive.

Much is said about American dyspepsia, but there is one native race of America that is certainly not greatly troubled by the modern curse, says Popular Science News. The sturdy little Eskimos defy all the laws of hygiene and thrive. The Eskimo, like the ordinary dweller in America, eats until he is satisfied, but there is this difference, that he never is satisunconsumed. His capacity is limited by the supply, and by that only. He cannot make any mistake about the manner of cooking his food, for as a rule he does not cook it, nor so far as the blubber or fat of the arctic animal is concerned, about his method of eating it, for he simply does not eat it; he cuts it into long strips an inch wide and an inch thick, and then lowers the strips down his throat as one might lower a rope into a well. And after that he does not suffer from indigestion. He can make a meal off the flesh and skin of the walrus, provision so hard and gritty that in cutting up the animal the knife must be continually sharpened. The teeth of a little Eskimo child will meet in a bit of walrus skin as the teeth of an American child would meet in the flesh of an apple. And that when the hide of the walrus is from one-half to one and one-half inches in thickness and bears considerable resemblance to the skin of an elephant. The Eskimo child will bite it and digest it, too, and never know what dyspepsia means.

Grounds for Suspicio A worthy vicar in a rural parish who had waxed eloquent in the interest of surprised on entering the village shop sions! Oh, Lord God of the Seven during the week to be greeted with Stars and Orion, how can I endure the marked coldness by the old dame who tack of indigestion that he forgot all woman produced a half-crown from a drawer, and, throwing it down before him, said: "I marked that coin and here it is back again in my shop! I the money!"-Evening Telegram

Sometimes He Does

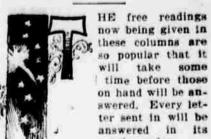
Job Lott-One never loses anything by keeping his engagements punctually. Kirby Stone My experience is he is apt to lose half an hour's time waiting for the other fellow.-Boston Traveler.

No Comparison

Paterfamilias (walking the floor with son and heir)-Babies, they say, PLANETARY GOSSIP.

HOROSCOPIC READINGS OF PROBABLE EVENTS.

Instructions to Applicants for Free Readings in These Columns Name, Address, Date and Hour of Birth Im portant Requisites.



answered in its regular order. Those who do not wish to wait their turn can get their readings by mail for twelve two-cent stamps. In all cases full name and address of applicants must accompany requests for free readings. Also place, date, hour and place of birth. If the hour is not known send two two-cent stamps for special instructions, Address ningham, Dept. 4, 194 South Clinton street, Chicago, Ill.

Following are the readings for this week:

Minnie W., Maukato, Kan. According to the data you have the Zodiacal sign Virgo which Mercury rules with a lingering indication of the sign Leo, which the Sun rules rising at your birth, therefore, Mercury and the Sun are your ruling planets or

significators. You are medium height; medium dark complexion; hair and eyes. You are rather of a studious nature and take delight in unraveling some mystery and are easily interested in chemistry and electricity. You are very intuitive at times, but your intuition works uneven or spasmodically. You will not generally be appreciated by people until they are well acquainted with you. Love affairs and marriage will not be more than average fortunate. You are liable to accidents and injuries to your feet. You will also be subject to some odd

nervous ailment of the heart, this will

E. A. I. X., Owensville, Ind. According to data furnished you have the zodiacal sign, Scorpio, which Mars rules, rising at birth, therefore Mars is your ruling planet or significator. feathers run around it. There is a Saturn is on the ascendant, and is cosignificator. You are medium height, with a well-set, strong, plump figure; medium to dark complexion; dark eyes; a luxuriant growth of dark hair. The face is rather full and broad. You are one of the stirring, energetic for dining chairs can be purchased for kind of people, and have the desire cause no one would do the honor of a comparatively small sum, and can be and ability to push your business, yet you do this in such a quiet way that Wellington refused to have his iron effect in combination with the fancy others will hardly know anything about it until it is all over. You are secret ive and deliberate in your actions, and lay your plans first and work them out afterward. You are fond of chemistry, soldiers, firemen, and all kinds of military affairs. Love affairs never ran smooth with you long at a time. The last half of your life has been the most fortunate. You are under evil transits now, especially for health, and should be careful.

Miss Marie H., Detroit.

According to data furnished the zodiacal sign Aquarius, which Uranus rules, was rising at your birth, therefore Uranus is your ruling planet or significator. The sign Pisces, which Jupiter rules, was intercepted, and Mars was on the ascendant, therefore Jupiter and Mars are co-significators. You are of medium height, or slightly above; medium to light complexion hair and eyes; when small your hair was flaxen. You are quite energetic and ambitious, and do not like to be opposed; anyone that undertakes to control your independent actions will be likely to get the benefit of your opinion of them. You are very independent in your ideas of dress, and will wear anything you think is right and proper. no matter if it suits the four hundred fied while a shred of the feast remains or not. You have a good intellect, and should make a great effort to overcome the obstacles that are hindering your education. Your husband will be one of those bright refined. kind and obliging men, with dark eyes, that have a peculiar sparkle and sharp sight; marriage will be far more than average fortunate.

> Note.-Those who have sent in their stamps (26 cents) for readings by mail, will usually be promptly answered. In cases where there is an apparent delay the astrologer should be notified at once and the mistake will be rectified.

> > The Number of Asteroids.

In October last a small planet, or asteroid, discovered by photography in Berlin, was set down in the list of these bodies as No. 424. Since the application of photography to the stars the discovery of asteroids has been very rapid, no less than one hundred having been found between February, 1892, and October, 1896. Up to 1845 only four asteroids were known. Since then not a year has passed without the discovery of one or more.

A Cure. Jones-Sillibub has a medicine which he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. -Smith-Did it cure him? Jones -Yes; it gave him such a frightful atabout his heart .- Harper's Basar.

Much More She-How do you account for the fact that a woman learns typewriting so much easier than a man? He Oh, she has so much more in prospect.-

napolis Journal.

Cobwigger-Look here, Freddie, the man next door says you fired a small stone through a \$2 pane of glass in his window. Freddie-Pshaw! If that pane is worth \$2 I broke about 10 cents

Mabel—So Mrs. Dovey has husband! I'm surprised; she us he was the light of her culeton —Yes, I know; but the light

worth of it.-New York Wor

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

It is human nature to take the most notice of those we envy.

Those who are slow to promise are generally the quickest to perform.

We must have good eyes to see good. and good hearts to comprehend it when we do see it.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.

Some people seem to imagine that 10, Wolters 1. they can make up for lack of deeds by surplusage of words.

People who listen to gossip are often harmed more than those against whom it is directed,

When a man advertises himself as a martyr to duty, it is well to inquire what he made out of his acts.

John D. Rockefeller is the richest man in the world. Li Hung Chang is Turner's resolution was lost, and the said to be worth \$500,000,000, but he resolution was adopted. holds his property subject to the caprice and good will of his emperor. esty can take away the millions he has ciary No. 2. allowed his famous political adviser to steal and accept as blackmail. No take a dollar from Rockefeller. He its final passage. is the head of a trust that seems to be bigger and stronger than any legislative body.

The total railway mileage in the United States on June 30, 1895, was 180,657.47 miles, an increase of 1,948.92 miles, or 1.00 per cent being shown. The increase in 1894 was 2,247,48 miles, or 1.27 per cent, which was less than for any preceding year during the period for which reports have been made to the commission. The territory and states in which the increase in mileage exceeds 100 miles are Arizona, 247.41 miles; Illinois, 188.70 the bill. miles; Pennsylvania, 157.00 miles: Maine, 132.86 miles; Texas, 110.41 United States on June 30, 1895, was to the bill. 236,894.26 miles. Included in this total track mileage were 10,629,96 miles of second track, 975.25 miles of third track, 733.12 miles of fourth track, and 43,888.46 miles of yard track and sid-

The United States consul at Demerara calls attention to various interesting points in connection with the butter trade of British Guiana. Less than 10,000 pounds is produced in the colony. For the financial year 1895-96 the imports of butter were 566,381 pounds, valued at \$103,081.08; from Great Britain, 257,876 pounds, valued at \$50,647.54; France, 276,876 pounds, valued at \$47,378.38; United States, 20,ing butter. The first class is put up in that he has held office twelve years. one to two-pounds tins, heremetically sealed, and retails at 40 to 48 cents per pounds; the second class is put up grades about the same as dairy firkins, and is quoted in New York at about 17 cents; the second class, about the same as bakers' tubs is quoted in New York at 11 cents. Butter for exportation to the tropics requires, of course, to be more heavily salted than for use in the temperate zone.

It is said that Queen Voctoria, a year or two ago, gave orders that the dolls which she had played with when a child should be publicly exhibited ment. and photographed. The kind queen never had a kinder thought than this. which impelled her in her old age to bring out these treasures of her child- from the operation of the law relating hood, to give pleasure to her little to the inspection of hides was taken child-subjects. Many of the dolls are up, and after being amended so as to dressed in the costumes worn by include Concho and Titus countles, was English sailors and soldiers, and apart passed finally. from their association with their owner, are interesting illustrations of history. In a small museum in the close of Salisbury Cathedral is a doll which Marie Antolnette dressed for her little girl while she was in prison. The custodian takes out of a drawer with reverent hands this relic of the unfortunate queen, and removing the wrappings, shows the gown of rosecolored brocade, and a court-train and ceased was born at Newburyport, hood of the same, daintily and care. Mass., in 1818, and came to Wasningfully made. It was the last proof of ton county in 1840. A few years later her love that the mother gave to her he moved to Guadalupe county, which child. It was given to the museum by continued to be his home until he one of the three negro prisoners who the present Duchess of Portland. In moved, for the last time, to Luling, in were treated to a shower-bath from a the Egyptian department of the Bri- 1880. He served through the Indian hose and then a freeze a few days ago tish Museum is a wooden doll which wars in Florida; also through the civil for rebelling against the jailer, who was found in the sarcophagus of a war, devoting his life and services to came after one of them, became defi- down. little royal princess who died three centuries before Chirst. Her baby fingers still clasped it when the mummy wrappings were unfolded. This is probably the oldest doll in exis-

One advantage of being a new woman was made apparent last week in Kala-Crane. The preachers ought to pro- morning. The last seen of her was will hereafter give his opinion of the took the train at New Boston, Tex., test against this subversion of the Saturday afternoon, going toward the plan. The Bosque is a small fork of and that their father had placed them marriage industry. How is a poor creek. Not appearing at dark Saturday preacher going to live if people marry evening, a search was instituted, with themselves?

of drawing forth whatever is the best

It has been discovered during the schools in Colorado Springs are victims of a sort of malady which causes

When a man looks at himself honhe should be in as good a position as store and place of residence. be is, all things considered

THE AUSTIN CHARTER

TO AMEND

Inspection of Hides Was Passed James be placed. Manford Dead.

alled the house to order Saturday rapidly as possible. morning, the speaker pro tem. Mr. Patterson, being absent.

Mr. Carpenter nominated Mr. Ward, Mr. Staples nominated Mr. Blair. Mr. McGaughey seconded the nomiation of Mr. Blair.

The ballot resulted Blair 47, Ward On motion of Mr. Ward the house took up the bill to amend the charter of the city of Austin. The bill pro-

vides for the election of a water and light commissioner.

was passed unanimously.

fered by Mr. Turner. Mr. Bertram's motion to table Mr. Monday on important business.

tion to have Mr. Brigance added to the law,

By a single decree his imperial maj- committees on penitentiaries and judi-The resolution was adopted.

The motion prevailed.

the bill, and Mr. Fisher opposed the were adopted without division. measure.

Mr. Fisher thought the bill unconstitudeferred till to-day at 10 o'clock. tutional. He said the effect of the bill government to a bank.

the bill. He said the bill, which was vs. Bennett, designed to abolish the office of city treasurer, would remove a corrupting the seating of Mr. Brigance. influence from municipal politics.

Mr. Bird advocated the passage of ed by a vote of 96 to 11.

miles; and Montana, 195.79 miles. The to the principles of free government. aggregate length of all tracks in the Mr. Martin also spoke in opposition

it a matter of local self-government, and passed. and he proposed to aid the people in Mr. Colquitt's bill authorizing the getting what they wanted

treasurer was seldom in fact the city and passed.

treasurer.

The above may be roughly di- afford to let it go. He said further ment.

he was in favor of the bill. Mr. McKamy advocated the passage passed to engrossment.

in barrels or firkins, and retails at of the bill, as did Mr. Harris, who said about 30 cents a pound. The first he loved the bill for the enemies it had quiring bills to be read on three sev- endar. made. Mr. Staples advocated the bill.

> Mr. Bailey favored postponing consideration of the measure until the citizens of Waco could be heard from on its second reading. more fully.

On motion of Mr. Balley the bill was made a special order for next Saturday at 10 o'clock.

The bill to create a more efficient road system was passed to engross-

A like bill applying to Rains county was passed finally.

The bill to exempt Maverick county

James Manford Dead. Saturday night, at his home in this still at large. months. Deceased had been bed-ridden with paralysis for several years. Christian patience and fortitude. Dethe confederate cause.

There are still millions of acres of good land subject to homestead entry in Minnesota and Missouri, in the former state mainly timbered.

Woman Drowned Denton, Tex., Feb. 8.- The wife of mazoo, Mich., when the Rev. Caroline Lovi Donald, a respected negro, living Turner, the city engineer, examined a J. Bartlett, pastor of the People's several miles east of here, was found plan submitted by several farmers for church, married herself to Dr. A. W. drowned in Pecan creek yesterday the above result. The water in which she was found was only about three Cultivate the habit of always seeing an inquest over the body, and seeing the best in people, and, more than that, no marks of violence, decided that the deceased came to her death by drown-

Waco, Tex., Feb. 8,-The store of past week that four pupils of the general merchandise of L. Fred, located in the Edgefield addition of Waco burned early yesterday morning. The them to write backward and upside building was insured for \$920 in the down. We have often seen pupils who St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance wrote this way, and the teachers didn't company, which is about 80 per cent of think it was a very strange phenome- the value of the building. There was non either. The "malady" is easily \$750 insurance on the stock, \$150 on the fixtures and store furnishings and \$600 on household goods, placed with the Mechanics and Traders' Insurance estly he cannot help wondering why Mr. Fred and occupied jointly as a surance and the losses about balance.

Sinking on Wells,

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 5.-The Corsicuna Development company yesterday THE HOUSE TOOK UP THE BILL let the contract for sinking five additional petroleum oil wells in East Corsleana. The contract was awarded to the Charter of the City and it Was Chang. H. G. Johnson, and the work is to commously Passed. The Bill Relating to the Bience as soon as the machinery can

The contractor is to bore the wells to a depth of 1050 feet, or through the Austin, Tex., Feb. 7.-The chief clerk oil sand, and they are to be sunk as

> Oil was discovered in the present five wells bored at a depth of about 1000 feet, and it is thought the oil sand lies in a nearly horizontal bed. It is understood that the company is already making a handsome profit on the amount that it has invested in these wells, and as the field is more fully developed still better results are expected.

Legislative Proceedings. Austin, Tex., Feb. 5.-The pending business when the house met vesterday morning was the second amendment to The bill was on its final passage and the bill to regulate the practice of den-

A resolution ordering 650 copies of Before this was taken up, however, the bill to protect wild game was of- the house, on request of Mr. Hill, of Travis, excused Speaker Dashiell until Considerable time was taken up be-

tween Mr. Ward and Mr. Blair regard-Mr. Fields, of Hill, offered a resoluting the construction of parliamentary The motion of Mr. Fields, of Hill, to

lay the second amendment on the table, prevailed. Mr. Sluder moved to take up the bill The third committee amendment government officer or legislature can to amend the city charter of Waco on prescribing the style of the oath to be taken by the members of the board.

> was adopted. Mr. Sluder advocated the passage of | The other committee amendments Further consideration of the bill was

Mr. Moore, of Lamar, then called up was to hand over a part of the city the special order for yesterday, which was the report of the committee on Mr. Tracy advocated the passage of the contested election case of Brigance

> The majority report recommended The majority report was then adopt-

On motion of Mr. Smith considera-Mr. Wolters spoke in opposition to tion of the case of Asbury vs. Blackthe bill, declaring that it was contrary burn was made a special order for today at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Brigance was then sworn in. Austin, Tex., Feb. 5 .- In the senate Mr. Ward thought there was no rea- yesterday Mr. Colquitt's bill to punish son to believe that any principle of certain municipal officers for failure to Democracy was involved. He thought do their duty was read the third time

railroad commission to make emer-Mr. Wilcox spoke in advocacy of the gency freight rates, to meet interstate He said that the nominal city demands, was put on its third reading Mr. Woods' bill relating to receiving

Mr. Evans, of Hunt, spoke in favor of stolen property was put on its third reading and passed. Mr. Field, of Grayson, asked what House bill No. 38, amending the

second reading and passed to engross- on the Pacific railways was taken up, cotton acreage,

all this comes in the ice vessels, and is some accrued bonds not paid because days, was laid before the senate on its Pacific railways, and Mr. Allen of Ne- and selected from representative farmnot especially prepared for this mar- the bank holding the money could not second reading and passed to engrossvided into two classes-table and cook- that the treasurer is a Republican, and Senate bill No. 66, providing for one

election poll in viilages, towns, etc., of isthmusthlan canal, opposed the plan ton crop. Mr. Field said on that information only 300 inhabitants, was laid before of this bill, saying it would result in Both of these movements are differthe senate on its second reading and On motion of Mr. Kerr the rules re-

eral days were suspended and the bill

was read the third time and passed. Senate bill No. 67, amending the criminal code relative to peremptory challenges, was laid before the senate On motion of Mr. Colquitt further

consideration of the bill was postponed and it was made the special order of business for to-day, after the morning Twelve o'clock having arrived, the

senate went into executive session to consider certain appointments sent in by the governor At the close of the executive session the senate adjourned.

Made His Escape. Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 5.- Martin Jordan, arrested a few days ago by Marshal Niland and wanted in Carmi Marshal Niland and wanted in Carmi, Ill., on a charge of arson, escaped from the marshal's house Wed-Luling, Tex., Feb. 8.-Died, at 11:59 needay night, and at this writing is it was Niland's intencity, James Manford, a much loved an i tion to leave for San Antonio with him revered citizen, aged 78 years and 6 Yesterday morning, and there turn him over to a deputy sheriff from Illinois. The prisoner claimed to be sick, and begged not to be jailed, and as consebut had borne his sufferings with quence the marshal kept him under close guard, but he cluded his vigilance Wednesday night and left for parts un-

> A Prisoner Rebels. Caldwell, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Frank Todd,

ant Wednesday, and is still holding the officers at bay. Armed with a knife, he recess until 8 o'clock yesterday eventhreatens to kill any one er ering his ing. cell and to suicide before he will surrender. An attempt to remove him from the jail to the convict farm caused the trouble.

Canal Talk. Waco, Tex., Feb. 5.-Capt. Stephen converting the Bosque into a canal, and the Brazos, three miles above the suspension bridge, and waters one of the Bosque divides into three forks. The main stream is about thirty mlies long.

The Candee Rubber company of New Haven, Conn. has closed its factory.

Old Memories. Little Girl-Gran'pa says he remembers w'en the snow was so deep it was up to his waist.

Little Boy-When? "Oh, ever so long ago!" Mebby it was wen he was a little baby."-New York Weekly.

And Occasionally Preache hotel, helping a local barber, waiting

A TOWN TERRORIZED.

EIGHT MEN COMPELLED EVERY-BODY TO CLOSE UP THEIR

Hanged.

last night, and particulars of the raid tonio Perdomo Guzman. They were there can be obtained. Two weeks ago, charged with rebellion and incendiawhile quarreiing over some land, Jim rism, Griffis was shot and nearly killed, and Osma, a virile, handsome youth, his father slightly wounded, they carried the true patriot's heart. In an charged, by Henry Lustin. Lustin was engagement the horse of his chief, Pearrested, but admitted to bail. Wed- rez, was shot. Osma, quick as thought, nesday eight men rode into Stroude but barely in time, gave his own horse and compelled everybody to close up to Perez and the chief escaped. The lad their stores and hide away, saying by desperate chance also escaped, there was going to be a battle. Sev- A few weeks afterward he and Guzeral hours later, as Henry Lustin, his man were captured. son, Everett, Jim Furber and old man An execution is a semi-public show, Robinson were entering the town they and people who cross the bay to witwere ambushed and compelled to sur- ness it are permitted to gather on the the Creek country with them. Later even jaunty preliminarries of death. would hang old man Lustin and shoot followed and with the inner walls as his son and Robinson. The people of one of the sides formed a hollow Stroude were completely terrorized, square. and most of them have been afraid to | Eight soldiers separated from the return from their houses since.

men carried off, but there is little hope straws the night before and were to be of reaching them in the woods and executioners. the agency, which did not take place.

The Canal Bill. Washington, Feb. 6.-The senate months ago by Mr. Higgins and which, since then has been the subject of continuous controversy. This augmented the democratic membership to 40 and for the first time raised the full mem- Lane, president of the American Cotbership of the senate to its proper ton Growers' association, was here yes-Independents 44, democrats 40, popu- conference and of correspondence be- assisted by the municipality. fists 6. Total 90.

Cafferff (dem.) of Louisiana, speaking days. fifty pension bills being passed.

the amount was of sinking fund in criminal code, was taken up on its the right of the executive to foreclose and a proportionate decrease in the by the Washington cabinet in the matposed the canal bill.

The house bill authorizing the Cleve- important branches. purpose of a state soldiers' home, were those states.

private bill day in the house and the Arkansas and West Tennessee at Mementire day was spent in clearing the phis, and about the middle of March Out of sixty-three bills fifty-nine were Atlanta or Augusta for the same purpassed. Among those passed were the pose.

navy, \$30. ster in the employ of the quartermas- body knows the crop is not over 8,250. The situation at Retimo is serious. The ter department created a conflict. Mr. Terry (dem.) of Arkansas protested vigorously against pensioning a civil employe of the government because he happened to be jammed against a tree by an obstreperous mule. He declared that the pension roll should be a roll of honor. The bill was voted

The house then at 3:40 p. m. took a

vorable recommendation. Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 6.-Five small children were unloaded at the union depot yesterday by the passenger train from Sherman. Their ages were from 11 to 3, the youngest being a boy. The 11-year-old girl stated that they on the train after furnishing them with a ticket and \$2 in cash. She had best farming regions in the state. no positive idea of their ultimate desti-Seven miles from the Brazos river the nation, her ticket reading only for Texarkana. It was subsequently learned that they were headed for Little Rock, Ark., where they were shipped by sub-

scription from this place. Berline, Feb. 6.-Robert Kneebe, the American horseman charged with entering the trotting mare Bethel in races on the German tracks under the name of "Nellie Kneehe," was yesterday sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and ordered to pay a fine of 1000 marks. He will also be deprived of all civil rights for two years. Seven months' allowance for the time which "There's a young theological student | he has already served in prison will be in Middletown, Conn., who raises the | deducted from the sentence, so that in needful by acting as night clark in a reality Kneebe has only two months to on table at the hotel, and occasionally of the mure, Nallis Kneeps.

New York: Feb. 6.-A special from

Havana via Key West says: The sharp ring of rifle shots from the gray walls of the Cabanas fortress is heard daily at 7 A. m., with unfailing Stores and Hide-Four Men Were Over- regularity. This is the hour of execupowered and Carried Away on Horseback. tion. The morning's programme was Two of the Men Reported to Have Reen varied Monday by a double execution, with an added chapter of crucity and horrror.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 6.-The telephone The condemned were Enrique Helline to Stroude was up and working ders Osma, a lad of 19 years, and An-

render by another crowd of men, who outer walls of the fortress. On Monday bound them to horses and rode off into they saw again the usual careless and they released Jim Furber, who returned A band, playing a lively air, marched and said that they had declared they into the inclosure. Six hundred troops

ranks and took a stand on a mound A posse was organized at Chandler forming a slight elevation in the

mountains of the Creek country. A Six priests appeared in double line. message from Stroude late yesterday Between them were young Osma and has received orders to join the North many other commodities. I believe that evening says that a report has reached his fellow prisoner, with hands tied bethere that Henry Lustin and Robinson hind their backs. They stumbled, and seen nothing of the missing ships. have been found dead, hanging to a would have fallen but for the assisttree, and their bodies riddled with bul- ance of the priests. They knelt to the lets, but it can not be confirmed, ground with their faces to the wall Stroude is south of the Sac and Fox and their backs to the executioners. agency, and this encounter gave rise to The band ceased playing. A priest the reports Thursday of the raid on stepped forward and, gently stroking the boy's cheek, whispered a few words

of hope retired to the lines. The executioners moved about feet forward. The rifles were raised, vesterday admitted Richard R. Kenney the command was given. Six shots to the Delaware seat, vacated many rang and two bodies fell forward to the ground.

> Cotton Growers' Association Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.-Mr. Hector D.

tween Mr. Lane and other state presi-The Nicaragua canal debate proceed- dents of the association, two important ed without definite conclusion, Mr. movements will be set on foot in a few against the bill. The pension calen- One is a series of tri-state meetings read in the cortes a statement regard- tain Leathers and First Clerk Morgan dar was taken up during the day, about of farmers at Waco, Memphis and At- ing the different versions circulating Frank reached this city at 1 o'clock in lanta or Augusta, to take steps for an among the Spanish and foreign press a buggy from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, continuing The other is the organization of an In answer to further questions from Senate bill No. 60, relating to the in-326 pounds, valued at \$2,932.86. Nearly Mr. Field, Mr. Sluder said there were stitution of suits on Sunday and holithe Nicaragua canal bill displaced the spondents, located in the cotton states various resolutions introduced for the One of the chimneys fell directly across braska and Caffery of Louisiana op- ers who are to report monthly on the assume a position in favor of the insuracreage, condition and progress of gents. The Spanish premier stated that did not crush in the room, as the bulk-

the reckless waste of \$100,000,000. The ent from anything the Cotton Grow- senators had been bottled up. It was The shock opened many of the forward canal bill was laid aside to allow the ers' Protective association has under- also stated that the nervousness of the senate to take up the bills on the cal- taken heretofore, and the work will be position assumed by the Americans can be seen, but caused the hull to on an elaborate scale in both of these could be taken as an indication of the

land Bridge company to construct a Mr. Lane will meet the farmers in dependent upon arguments for the erbridge across the Arkansas river be- the Indian Territory, Texas and Okla- rors committed by the friends of Spain. tween Pawnee county. Arkansas, and home at Waco about the first of March, the Osage Indian reservation and and submit an address which, with granting part of Fort Lyon, abandoned such modifications as the farmers sugmilitary reservation, Colorado, for the gest, will be published broadcast in

A week later, about the 8th of March, Washington, Feb. 6.-Yesterday was he will meet the farmers of Mississippi, calendar of the unfinished business re- the farmers of Georgia. Alabama, ported from the Friday night sessions. North and South Carolina will meet at

following: To pension the widow of At the same meetings Mr. Lane will have left the town. Fifteen hundred Major Gen. Erastus B. Tyler at the effect organizations and complete Christians have gone aboard the Brit- of the company. rate of \$50 per month, to increase the financial and other arrangements for ish vessels, while 200 subjects of pension of Major Gen. Julius H. Stahl an immense information bureau, to be France went aboard the French the assignment was forced on the comto \$50, the widow of Col. Matthew conducted by an executive committee cruiser. Trumbull of the ninth lowa calvary of farmers under Mr. Lane's direction, \$50, widow of Major Gen. Geo. H. for their protection against ficticious of the island, Georgi Berovitch, prince quidated in a few months if the time Sternman at the rate of \$30 per month, estimates sent out by alleged cotton ex- of Samoa, being blockaded by Mussulwidow of Capt. B. Dodge, United perts. Mr. Lane says that Mr. Neill, mans, Berovitch Pasha accordingly dis- fused, for the protection of all a gen-States army, \$30 and widow of Capt. the New Orleans cotton man, sent ou: tributed arms with the object of dis-J. Scott Payne, fifth United States last August an estimate of 8.883,000 to 9,500,000 bales for the crop of 1896, and A bill to pension L. Benner , team- now he is about to reduce, when every-

> 000 bales. Treanor Released

Washington, Feb. 6.-Mr. Neill, the charge of the United States legation at eral villages, and it is feared that the Lima, Peru, has cabled the state de insurrection will involve the whole of partment that S. G. Treanor, mate of Crete. The Greek squadron has arthe American bark, "Uncle John," of rived here. San Francisco, has been released Treanor was arrested in Lima in the latter part of December as a result of At the evening session twenty-two a street row and failed to secure a pussion bills were reported with a fa- trial. For this reason the state department demanded his release.

Gen. Shelby Ill. Adrian, Mo., Feb. 6.-The noted conhigh fever and a weak circulation.

At Franklin, O., recently, the First National bank suspended.

The cashier of the National bank of Bethichem, Pa., has absconded. A Mean Mun-

wonder," said a young Harlem lady, "why Hymen is always represented as carrying a torch." To which her bachelor uncle sneer-

always makes it warm for people who

marry."

A Mountain Pass English Tourist-The landlord tells ie, my dear, that no one is allowed up this part of the mountain without a special permit signed by the police. His Spouse-Indeed, John: I suppose

that's what they call a mountain pass

FOUR SHIPS MISSING.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON IN A STORM AT SEA.

Severe Gales Have Been Raging on the Atlantic and Great Fear is Felt for the Safety of the Squairon-Weyler event will be in New York.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.-A special from Charleston S. C. says:

Admiral Bunce and the four ships of the North Atlantic squadron are still somewhere out upon the storm-tossed Atlantic. Up to a late hour last night the lookout at historic Fort Sumter has not made out any ships approaching the harbor and great uneasiness is felt regarding the safety of the ships of the squadron. The Clyde line steamer Comanche arrived late yesterday afternoon after a tempestous trip from New York, having been blown out of her course and driven by the storm and delayed by the force of the gale.

Capt. Pennington said last night that he wished never to be out in a flercer gale on the Atlantic. He saw no trace of the ships of the squadron on his way down, although if the had been upon what is known as the "southern drill ground," he would have passed close to them. The dispatch boat Fern. which arrived Saturday from Hampton Roads, put out to sea again yes- Galveston, Tex. He said: terday morning with the special dis-Thursday to go to the rescue of the square. They had drawn the short patches and mail from Washington for the ship and last night she returned.

Havana, Feb. 8 .- Capt. Gen. Weyler. in a speech upon the occasion of the reception of a number of delegations, said he was anxious to end the war in the province of Santa Clarra as soon as possible. He announced that he was counting upon the support of all loyal United States is neater Japan than citizens, and added:

"I wish those of you who are talking about reforms to fully understand that the government has promised preparation, but their introduction into Cuba depends upon your support and

assistance." In illustrating the poverty which quota of 90. It affected no essential terdey in conference with Mr. W. A. prevails in Cuba, it is stated that this Japanese trade, but the merchants change in party strength, however, the Broughton, president of the associa- week at Carinas alone were concentrat- should make more effort to secure it." division being republicans, including tion for Georgia, and as a result the ed 1100 persons, all of whom are being

> La Lucha, analyzing he causes which Premier Canovas del Castilla has ofthe excitement prevailing among chimneys, flagstaffs and rigging fact that they were in the wrong and

> > Trouble in Crete.

Canea, Island of Crete, Feb. 8 .-Throughout Sunday the town of Canea itself was apparently quiet, but the fire started as a result of last week's conflict between Mussulmans and Christians has broken out afresh, and several villages in the suburbs are in fiames. Outside the walls of Canca there has been a continuous fusillade

The palace of the Christian governor

persing the besiegers, At Oberpa 700 armed Christians are facing an armed body of Mussulmans. ready to compete with other compainsurgents hold the vice consuls, the will resume operations in a short time. bishop and other notable prisoners as

hostages. The Turks have already pillaged sev-

In the Twentleth Century. Ella-Isn't that book you are reading

a wicked one? Stella-No; it's not exactly bad, but I shouldn't care to have my father or brother read it .- New York World.

Weyler's Horse Killed New York, Feb. 8 .- A Key West spe federate general, Joe Shelby, who is cial says: As Gen. Weyler was march-United States marshal for the western ing with his columns just before endistrict of Missouri, is critically ill of tering Santa Clara his horse was shot Coal Grove, O., capital \$1,000,000, with typhoid pneumonia at his farm near from under him by a Cuban sharp- headquarters at Chicago. The petiere. At a late hour last night Gen shooter. It is supposed that the shot Shelby was unconscious and had a came from a distant hillside. Throughout the march from Redas the captain of \$3200 for legal services. The petigeneral was assailed by missiles of the tion says the First National bank of kind, and several times barely escaped being wounded. He is greatly worried over it, and large scouting parties pre-cede the advancing Spanish column to this sum. The hearing was postponed capture the daring marauders.

Plague Raging.

London, Feb. 8.-A dispatch from Taskend, Asiatic Russia, says that the governor of the trans-Caspian territain y responded: "To indicate that he ries reports an outbreak of the plague at Kandehar, Afghanistan. A large body of Russian troops has accordingly been ordered to form a cordon around the Amoo-Daris or Turkistan region. A dispatch from Bombay says that the last night states that the Buckeye 30 " body of Russian troops has accordingly the Amoo-Daris or Turkistan region. A dispatch from Bombay says that the plague is getting beyond all control.
Saturday 114 deaths were reported.
Even the vultures on the "to ters of silence" are dying.

The water in Blue river quickly rose with the passing of the gorge and quickly receded, leaving the steamor stranded on the shore.

Mexico City, Feb. 7 .- A grand balt on a luxurious scale, in honor of President and Mrs. Diaz, was given last night at the palattal residence of Pable Escandon of the opulent family of that name. It was in point of importances and display what the Bradley Martin

The Bishop of Puebla has discountenanced all pilgrimages for the present on account of the prevalence of fever in that city.

The sugar product of Yucatan will be less this year by one-third than the usual amount, owing to rains arriving

Citics all over the republic are celebrating the anniversary of the adoption

of the constitution of 1857. Plans for the first modern sewerage system and waterworks in the country have been submitted at Monterey for the approval of the governor, in accordance with the concession granted J. A. Robertson of that city. The plans

were prepared by the celebrated sanitary engineer, Samuel M. Gray of Providence, R. I. The water supply will be brought from a large underground river discovered . flowing through the mountains ten miles west of Monterey, and the works will cost \$1,250,000.

dapanese Minister.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8,-Toru Hoshi, the Japanese minister, has arrived from

"My trin south was to look into the cotton trade. My country uses a great Admiral Bunce, but she could not find amount of cotton, and it seems to me that we might be able to trade with Commander Richardson Cloves, who the United States in this way and Japan about \$10,000,000 worth of merchandise annually, while Japan sends to the United States about \$30,000,000 worth of material annually. This unequal division of trade might be remedied. England sends even more of her material to Japan than Japan sends to the United States, and buys less from Japan than this country does. The England is, and I believe that if better facilities of transportation could be secured we would have a more equal division of trade between Japan and the them and now has them in a process of United States. We are needing lots of iron in Japan, because of our contemplated railroad extension. From what I have gathered thus far, I think the United States will yet be able to get the

Steamboat Wrecked Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 8.-The steambrought about the reforms, says that er Natchez met with a serious accident at 5:30 o'clock vesterday mornfered, in a message to the queen, to ing twenty miles below the city. Cap-The Allen resolutions questioning increase of the acreage in food crops describing the proposed intervention Capt. Leathers states that while makter of Cuban reforms. He described struck the bank with great force. Both The latter, although favoring an harvesting and marketing of the cot- the situation had now become compar- heads were of double thickness. The atively calm, and that apparently the other struck one corner of the pilot house and crashed through the texas. butts but broke no timber, as far as take considerable water.

The tug Joe Seay went down yesterday evening with a barge and will bring the freight up. The Natchez will return to New Orleans and be docked for repairs.

Made an Assignment. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 8 .- The Duck River Phosphate company, operating phosphate mines in Hickman county and the state, has made a general assignment to secure creditors, the deed being executed by President G. M. Fogg and Secreary W. C. Davis in accordance with a resolution adopted at since Saturday, the soldiers siding with a regularly called meeting of the directhe Mussulmans. All of the Christians tors. W. G. Davis is trustee and is directed to speedily wind up the affairs

President Fogg stated last night that pany by a small debt owed parties in Nashviile which would have been lihad been given, but as the parties reeral assignment was made. The company has just completed a railroad costing 25,000 to its mines and was nies. Mr. Fogg believes the company

At Linton, Ind., recently, Henry Mc-Donald was killed by Jesse Maverly.

Near McGhee's Switch, Ala., two men were killed in a railroad wreck the other day.

What Is Your Name? Patronizing Old Gent-What is your name, my little man? Young Innocent-Robert, sir. "But what is your other name?"

"Bob." Asks for a Receiver. Portsmouth, O., Feb. 7.-Application was made Saturday for a receiver for the Yellow Poplar Lumber company of tioner is T. N. Ross, an attorney of Ironton, and a creditor to the extent Chicago of which Lyman J. Gage is president, is a creditor of the co n the sum of \$800,000, and all its capi

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8.-An ice gorge fifteen feet high and twenty miles long. which has been forming for saveral days, gave way yesterday afternoon. Several New Orleans and Memphis packets have been caught in the ice and are compelled to lay up. If these

until next Saturday.

A DESPERADO JAILED.

THE NOTORIOUS SLIM BURCH CAPTURED.

everal of the Posse Were Shot Before of Columbia appropriation bill. the Arrest Was Made There Was a

steamer Al Ki, from Alaska, brings news of a bloody chapter in the career of Slim Birch, the notorious young practical unanimity. tesparado of Jeneau, who, while waiting transportation to serve a three Jeneaus. Deputy Marshal Hale at Brig. Gen. John Hough. once chartered a steamer and making Gus Baysee and an Indian Policeman immigration bill. started in pursuit. The cabin was located the following day after a tortu-Baysee wounded in both legs. The men capitol building. turning next day.

in the snow, where his cowardly com- by the Nicaragua canal bill. ney and Olsen, in a cannery, who made been made, etc. the capture in a picturesque style. the Treadwell works some years ago. vailed-yeas 35, nays 13. Both are in fall at Sitka. Cheney Mr. Hill appealed to Mr. Lodge, in lands, however, can stand longer

with other persons in a dynamite conspiracy in England, arrived here yesterday afternoon by the White Star liner Majestle, accompanied by extyre, of New York: Patrick Smith, Patrick O'Rourke and John Wynne, three witnesses who had gone from New York to testify in Ivory's behalf.

A steamer with 500 delegates from the Irish National alliance, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and other

passage across, unknown to Ivory.

"They are the best men in London," her and points to the door, and the this officer said. "One of them says he divorce is complete. has instructions to follow Ivery indefinitely."

from Selma, Ala., says: Mans & vorces done away with. Schwarz, cotton factors, and Maas & Co. wholesale grocers, made an assignment yesterday to M. S. Smith for the benefit of creditors. S. Mans is senior partner in both firms. The assignment was precipitated by the failure of the Commercial bank, that instiamounts of paper of both firms with New York banks, who still hold it. Efforts to effect an arrangement with the banks whereby the firms could liabilities will probably reach \$300,000.

Gravesend, Eng., Feb. 5.-The Brit-Brisbane reports having been in col- ment recently. lision Wednesday evening off Hole Haven, with the Atlantic transport steamer Mohawk, Capt. Gates, from New York on Jan. 23 for London, where she arrived yesterday. The stern and port bow of the Duke of Buckingham were damaged and she was leaking.

Senator Harris Itl. Washington, Feb. 4.-An unfavorale symptom in the condition of Senator Harris yesterday was delirium, he being out of his head nearly all the time. However, he slept most of the time, showing that the pain in his eye has coased. At a consultation of physiclans last night the conclusion arrived at was that while the senator's condition was critical, he would recover eventually unless unfavorable symptoms not now apparent or unexpected symptoms not arise. The treatment he is now receiving will be continued.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 5 .- Wednesday night at East Redfield a negro named Robertson was hanged. Robertson wrote an insulting note to Miss Tommie Williams, a popular white woman of the town, and when it became known a posse went to arrest Robertson. He ran and they gave it turn out in a day?" se, capturing him after shooting several times. While the officers re guarding the negro a mob overwered them and took the prisoner out of their custody and carried him three miles from town and hanged him. The body was found at 9 o'clock yes-erday morning rigid in death.

Straragus Canal Bill.

Washington, Peb. 5.-The proceedecedings in the house yesterday were of public interest. The major portion of the day was devoted to the District

Reward of \$5000 Offered for Hi order by the adoption of a special order Wednesday to repeal a law by which the court of claims was engaged Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 5,- The in passing on claims aggregating \$1.- Havana, Feb. 4.- Capt. Gen. Weyler to adjourn and calls of the senset be-400,000 against the district during Gov. has arrived at Villa Clara, capital of gan. The friends of the bill resisted Shepperd's regime, was adopted with the province of Santa Clara, from Cru-

rears' sentence in San Quintin prison, California, was released by accomplices

The parliamentary contest continued at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half an hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half and hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at intervals for half and hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour, when all names have been ingeniously arranged at the hour who visited the jail, overpowered the at Point Arena, Medocina county, Cali- Santa Clara, about forty miles in a disfailer, locked him in a cell and accom- forma; to grant the Hudson Reservoir rect line from Villa Clara, but much of a quorum and refusal to adjourn. panied the escaping prisoner. No tid- and Canal company a right of way hilly country separates the two forces. ings of Birch were received until the through the Gila Indian reservation, closing days of January, when Indians Arizona; to grant a pension of \$50 per province of Puerto Principe, has had to an adjournment. brought news to Jeneau that Birch and month to the widow of Major Gen. 1 skirmish with the insurgents. The his companions were sleeping on an Joseph B. Carr, and senate bill to in- engagement took place at the Criollo ragua canal bill, gave notice of his acisland in a cabin thirty miles from crease the pension of the widow of farm.

up a posse, comprising Deputy Mar- Ohio, the house agreed to the senate's men wounded to death. The troops shall Wm. Watts, Jailer Lindquest, request for a further conference on the lost five men killed and had seventeen

At 5:10 p. m. the house adjourned. Washington, Feb. 5.—The session of the last three days the insurgents lost quorum, and Mr. Daniel (Dem.), of Vir-Label, Dose, Diet, Drugs, Cordial, Balous trip over rough, snowy country, the senate yesterday was one of un- wenty-three men killed. amid teriffic cold. Bad generalship usual activity, with sharp colloquies permitted two of the inmates to escape and vigorous speeches, which drew to a rock eminence, between which large crowds to the galleries. The ball and the cabin the posse was situated. Was set rolling early, when Mr. Mor- I. Boatner of Louisiana, who is in the those present. It was evident that a Hurt, Bumps, Lump, Bruise. Scar. shears into one eye, and from sym-A terrible battle then began, Watts rill endeavored to pass the bill probeing shot twice, Hale once, seriously, hibiting the use of intoxicants in the in the northwestern part of his state, 5:20 p. m. Mr. Aldrich withdrew furfinger. Shock, Gash, Gore, Matter, he lost the sight of both eyes. When

to where the boat was anchored. Watts busy-bodies and mischief-makers in- him that the people needed seeds to election case of Cornett vs. Swanson, Faint, Sickly, Ill, Weak, Weary, Fail- was graduated in the literary course. was left to the mercy of the outlaws, spiring this class of legislation. The plant their crops, and asking him from the fifth Virginia district, occuwho shot him several times where he senator spoke for the fullest enjoy- whether he could not get congress to pled the attention of the house yesterlay half dead between two logs. The ment of individual liberty consistent appropriate something for seed. day. Three Republicans and three steamer made all haste back to Je- with the common good. The speech "I shall not ask congress to appro- Democrats on the elections committee neau with the wounded men, and a was not only notable for the vigor priate anything for seeds" said the con- had reported in favor of the Demoposse of twenty men started out, re- which Mr. Hill threw into it, but also gressman, "because I feel sure that cratic contestee. Mr. Swanson and for its effect in prolonging the debate President Cleveland would veto any three Republicans offered a minority Watts was found dead, frozen stiff to 2 p. m., when the bill was displaced bill of that nature. He vetoed a bill report recommending that the seat be

panions had left him. The search was Before proceeding with the debate, Texas some years ago. It gives me fair election could not be held under continued for two days without suc- Mr. Morgan (Dem.), of Alabama, pre- pleasure to say that many congress- the Virginia election laws, cess, but the desperadoes were finally sented a resolution asking the presi- men besides myself are sending seeds. The majority report was sustained located by Indians, lying asleep in a dent for information as to the arrest and it is a great help. Whatever they by Mr. McCall (Rep.), of Massachudense underbrush. Word was carried of Casper Betancourt at Havana, get is helpful, and will assist them to setts; Mr. Jones (Dem.), of Virginia; to two hurculean fellows named Che- whether a demand for his release had plant small crops at least."

The resolution was agreed to. Unarmed, they climbed a ledge twelve Mr. Lodge (Rep.), of Massachusetts, scar we had a drouth of four months. son (Rep.), of Tennessee, and Mr. Mc- sick and the weary. feet above the sleepers and heavily endeavored to have the canal bill give it not only killed the growing crops, Call (Rep.), of Tennessee, armed pair of bandits, and at a signal way temporarily to permit action on but the streams dried up, cattle died. When the vote came to be taken the jumped down on them. Both men the conference report on the immigra- and those that survived became very minority could not muster enough were manacled after a short resistance. then bill. An objection beind made, poor. The drouth was confined to the votes to call the year and mays, and Birch's lone companion was also an Mr. Lodge moved to take up the im- allly or sandy soil and not to the rich Mr. Swanson's title to his seat was old offender named Snell, who robbed migration report, and the motion pre- illuvial lands of the Mississippi. Red confirmed by an overwhelming viva

and Olsen will get the \$5000 offered for charge of the bill, to allow the bill to brouths than the bill land. There are be recommitted for modification in the about 100,000 people affected by this Good Roads congress met here and snake was captured and photographed. blind do nothing but beg, and nothing

Mr. Lodge yielded to the appeals, and from the crops when they raise them

agree to the conference report. United States District Attorney McIn- bill was then resided, Mr. Vilas their crops. It is a fearful drouth that speaking in opposition.

Mr. Vilas had not concluded when, at 5:15 p. m., the senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned. Constantinople says:

To Legalize Indian Marriages. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 5.-Major Wood-Irish organizations met the Majestic on son, United States Indian agent for the out in Crete during which a notable any part of the world. My brief stay her arrival at quarantine and took Cheyennes and Arapahoes, arrived here Ivory and his party off the Atlantic last night to try and induce the legislature to enact some legislative forbid-When the committee's steamer ie- ding the practice of Indian medicine tionary movement had also declared turned to New York city, Ivory and men and regulating marriages among McIntyre held a reception at the head- the Indians. The present law declares quarters of the Irish National alliance, tribal marriages valid, but leaves the One of the officers of the Majestic Indian divorce customs in vogue, and told a reporter at quarantine that two when a brave gets tired of a wife he form the first three companies of gen- done by his department for the exten-Scotland Yard detectives had made the gives a dance, leads the discarded wife out to the center, circles twice around for Crete.

Major Woodson thinks all their mar-St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.-A special riages forbidden and the Indian di-

Lumber Exported to Germany.

now loading a barge with 250,000 feet place Tuesday in several of the church- great editor, is now confined in [at], farmer weeds his onion bed, and culti- piano tener, but is a musician of some of pine lumber, which will be towed es of Galata and Stamboul. down the Calcasieu river and around It is feared that on the occasion of capture is the story of wild, reckless much care as a Long Island farmer be- leading conservatories of America and tution having rediscounted large ferred to the bark Carl Frederick, and will be renewed. exported to Hamburg, Germany. Al- The police are fully cognizant of ev- ance of Frank Griffith, a deputy conthough not an unusually large cargo, ery fact. to be an enormous export business un- it is believed the retirement of the pa- young Greeley Tuesday morning. Still has discovered a carrious way of recontinue business proved futile. The der the direction of the newly organiz- triarch is only a question of a few Road who is in tail and the third will be attacks of mosquitos. The ed Calcasieu Export Lumber company, days.

At Baltimore, Md., W. H. Crawford ish steamer Duke of Buckingham from & Co., spices, etc., made an assign-finally agreed upon a scheme for Cu-

> Changed Her Name. He-You bore a good name when you married me.

She-Yes. He-But you don't now. married you.

Merchant - What do you mean by using such language? Are you the boss here, or am I the boss? Clerk-I know I'm not the boss.

fool?-Ex. A Misnomer. He-Did you see that painting. "Maiden's Meditation?"

was the picture of a man .- Life. "Gracious!" said the summer boarder. "What is that tower with the great

wheel on top of it?" "That there is a windmill," the farmer explained. Really? About how much wind will

A Difficult Remedy. The Sufferer-Do you think it would at the Anaconda mines, smelters, mills relieve my toothache if I should hold a and coal mines, which would throw little liquor in my mouth? His Wife-It might, if you could do

NEWS FROM WEYLER.

IS NOT KNOWN.

Col. Arjona Had a Skirmish With Insur The amendment to the bill, made in surgents - The Troops Lost Five Killed ple Suffering.

construction of a lighth-use at Orient it is known to the Spanish command- effort.

The official report says that the in-On motion of Mr. Danforth (Rep.), of surgents abandoned on the field many slightly wounded. During the skirmishes which have taken place during

succeeded in starting all the posse ex- This aroused the opposition of Mr. ed a dispatch from Col. Page Baker, was had.

and Ouachita rivers. These alluvial voce vote. thereupon moved that the senate dis- to have any surplus money on hand. Besides the help they receive, they The debate on the Nicaragua canal will, as I said, have no seed to plant kills even a seed crop."

Disturbances in Crete.

New York, Feb. 4.-A dispatch from The ambassadors have received news

troubles have reached Rhetimo. A second telegram says the revolu-

reigns everywhere. Major Bore, former commander-inchief of police of Cyprus, who is to darmerie in Crete, left Constantinople sion of good roads.

The Greek population desires that the Ecumenical Patriarch Anthimos Viy. shall give in his resignation. This he riages should be legalized, including refuses to do. In order to avert all the plural ones, all future plural mar- instigations by Mgr. Germanos, the states in the union are represented by mor think of planting his corn, wheat, metropolitan of Heraclea, Patriarch Anthimos will use his constitutional power to change half the members of

the holy synod. Lake Charles, La., Feb. 5.—The In consequence of this difference and Bradley-Ramsey Lumber company is anti-patriarchial demonstration took erate relative of Horace Greeley, the his wheat fields just as a Connecticut

to Sabine Pass, where it will be trans- the session to-day the demonstration riding by the robber over snow-clad stows upon his asparagus or mush- the old world. Every lecture that he

this is the beginning of what promises In ecclesiastical and political circles the gang for five weeks and arrested Prof. Phelische, a German naturalist,

to the queen regent for her signature which the reforms will be carried into She-But you know I changed it when effect will depend on the progress of the military operations in Cuba.

Against Mob Law.

Washington, Feb. 4 .-- A bill to protect the lives and property of persons against mobs was introduced in the Merchant-Then if you are not the house yesterday by Representative boss, why do you talk like a blamed Stewart of Wisconsin. It provides that the city or county in which mob violence results in destruction of property, injury or loss of life shall be liable for damages and action may be brought against officers of the law for She-Yes. The girl's face was lovely, neglect of duty. In case of death a He-Why, I thought from the name it sum not exceeding \$5000 shall be awarded the relatives of the deceased.

> Butte, Mont., Feb. 4 .- The strike organized on the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railway Tuesday night on account of the yardmaster being discharged for being impudent to Superintendent McCabe, has not yet been settled, and it was stated yesterday evening that there is a likelihoon that it will result in the supension of work about 6000 mea out of work. The strikers will not be taken back, and new men will not take their places, through fear of violence,

News from Washing on.

Washington, Feb. 1.-After a brief parliamentary struggle in the senate very dull, and almost entirely devoid WHEREABOUTS OF GEN. GOMEZ late yesterday afternoon the friends of the Mearagua canal bill were unable to hold a quorum and sit out the obstruction of that measure,

Mr. Vilas (Dem.), of Wisconsin, bad and Seventern Slightly Wounded - Pea- continued his speech in opposition, this being his third successive day.

At 4:30 p. m. a cross-fire of motions ces. The exact whereabouts of Gen, sought to close the session and give name will find solace in the perusal of Bills were passed to authorize the Maximo Gomez is not made public, if Mr. Vilas a rest from his protracted names like those taken from life and

> The friends of the bill finally gave up Col. Arjona, near Ciego de Avita, hope of securing a quorum and yielded

Mr. Morgan, in charge of the Nicaceptance of the amendments offered by Mr. Teller (Rep.), of Colorado, Tucs-

Mr. Vilas (Dem.), of Wisconsin, then resumed his speech opposing the bill. At 5 p. m. Mr. Mitchell (Dem.), of ginia, moved an adjournment-defeated, 17 to 24.

of a similar kind for the sufferers in declared vacant, on the ground that a

Mr. Jenkins (Rep.), of Wisconsin, and He explained the reason for the fear- the contentions of the minority by Mr. 'ul condition there as follows: "Last Thomas (Rep.), of Michigan: Mr. Gib-

Good Roads Congress in Session. Ivory Arrives in New York.

New York, Feb. 5.—Edward J. Ivory, who was arrested in Glasgow in September last on a charge of completity with other new and a charge of completity with other new and a charge of completity.

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Gen. Roy Stone of the road depart- clothes' line where he wasn't resting on ponded in behalf of the visiting delegates. Gen. Stone said: "Very much tying the sponge on the end of a fish to my astonishment I have seen since rod. The sponge was held against I arrived in your state some of the the snake's nose, and he soon grew best roads and as many different kinds of fresh disturbances having broken of good roads as I have ever seen in Greek was assassinated and that these with you has proved to me that you not only have good roads, but that you have the very best material for their building, and I see nothing to prevent itself at Carceta and complete anarchy putting Florida shead of any state in the union in the matter of improved roads in the next five years."

He then read a review of the work

Dr. Henry Foster of Clifton Springs. N. Y., was made temporary chairman different kinds of vegetables and grains ganization was affected later and a and the work is as fine and accurate committee on credentials and pro- as that applied to a Cloisonne vase. gramme appointed. About half the What would an Illinois er an lowa fardelegates and all counties in the state have exhibits of road building mate. oats and barley in bunches, and then,

Horse Thieves Captured. mountains and the dogged persever- rooms or his flowers. stable of Hanford, who pluckily trailed

soon be apprehended. They are accus-ed of having stolen thirteen head of Madrid, Feb. 4.—The cabinet has horses a few weeks ago, also about fif- upon it. The professor had found by teen miles south of Hanford, Griffith, many experiments that the dried bodban reforms, which will be submitted accompanied by Deputy Sheriff White arrested Greeley while the latter was threads around a bed keep the mosto the queen regent for her signature to-day. The text will probably be ga-zetted Saturday. The council of state zetted Saturday. The council of state confessed the crime, but refuses to di-will examine the programme for revalge the identity of his partners. His forms after publication. The date upon father, who claims to be a cousin of the editor, said his son had only re-

> Cloud Chief, Ok., Feb. 4.-Lawlessness has become so prevalent in this and assist the officers to run down and

At Salt Lake, Utah, the Scott-Auer- Collier. bach building was destroyed by fire the other day.

Arrests in New York.

ODD PROPER NAMES.

A Book for the Patriarchal Heads of Families.

be a woman, has written a book that is modeled on nobody's and will prove heads of patriarchal families, says the New York World. In a word, it is a book made up solely of surnames actually in use of the most violently striking order. Any man or woman who has been burdened with an unrecorded in this book.

the anatomical section will indicate: Back, Firmback, Brownback, Slyback, Noback, Shoulders, Spine, Walst, Leg. Foot, Knee, Barefoot, Loudfoot, Clinkerfoot, Heel and Soles." Again, in the list of medicated names

one finds new support for the theory that surnames were not chosen but inflicted upon their bearers. Otherwise low account for names like these: "Doctor, Bonecutter, Apothecary, Patient, Sickman, Paleman, Nurse, Vigil. Wisconsin, suggested the absence of a Crutch, Bottles, Vial, Stopper, Cork, of others as well. sam, Bitters, Arnica, Hartshorn, Log- James Hamilton of Grand Rapids. Fat, Tall, Straight, Hearty, Well."

without taxing the brain unduly this in any school. He found no difficulty volume will be of especial value to the in making his way about, as every one

CHLOROFORMED THE SNAKE.

Fence by Means of a Fish Pole. drowsy. Then he was tied up in a hard knot and wound about with ropes. Thousands of persons saw the snake in the city park at Fostoria, and he is now in the museum of the bicycle club. He measured 14 feet 3 inches long.

The Japanese Farmer. Japan is one vast garden, and as you look over the fields you can imagine that they are covered with toy farms where the children are playing with the laws of nature and raising samples of before adjournment. A permanent or- Everything is on the diminutive scale, rial of the state in the convention hall, when it is three or four inches high. transplanting every spear of it in rows about as far apart as you can stretch Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.-A degen- your fingers? A Japanese farmer weeds sented her photograph to him. a confessed horse thief. Behind his vates his potatoes and barley with as merit, and has testimonials from the

A Scarecrow for Mosquillos Rood, who is in jail, and the third will little pest has a deadly enemy in the dragon fly, which pursues it and feeds per read from the reverse side by the by profession and in age has passed ies of a few dragon flies supended by

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

It is not by turning over libraries, cently given indication that he was on but by repeatedly perusing and intently contemplating a few great models that the mind is best disciplined .- Macauley.

What can be more honorable than to county that the people feel that it is have courage enough to execute the time to take hold of the matter and commands of reason and conscience; organize a county vigilance committee to maintain the dignity of our nature. and law and order lengue. Over 200 and the station assigned us; to be proof citizens have already joined, each one against poverty, pain and death itself; pledging that he will not go on or in-duce others to go on a bond for a per-that is scandalous or sinful to avoid that is scandalous or sinful to avoid them; to stand adversity under all capture criminals, and both as individ. shapes with decency and resolution! uals and as an organization to protect To do this, is to be great above title witnesses for the territory and prose- and fortune. This argues the soul of cute any who attempt to intimidate a heavenly extraction, and is worthy the offispring of the Deity,-Jeremy

I take it to be the highest instance of a noble mind to bear great qualities without discovering in a man's behavior At Arlington, S. D., recently, four any consciousness ha hat he is superior men were killed in a railroad wreck. to the rest of the world. Or, to say it otherwise, it is the duty of a great per-During the past year 112,160 persons son so to demean himself that whatever were arrested in New York city, 559 endowmerts he may have, he may apless than during the previous year. Of pear to value himself upon no qualithis number 73.537 were held for trial ties but such as any man may arrive at. There has been a decrease of 7,700 ar- He ought to think no man valuable but rests for misdemeaners. The number for his public spirit, justice and integthe exerting those virtues .- Steele.

A BLIND MAN SEES.

At last somebody, and it happens to REMARKABLE ATTAINMENTS OF JAMES HAMILTON.

> Door Little but Study and Work Latelyed by Royalty.



HE career of James P. Hamilton, a blind student of the University of Michigan, is in many respects a remarkable one. At an early age through accident the sight of both of his eyes.

was destroyed, and since then be has fought a successful battle in life against great odds. Many batle in life against great odds. Many there are who, with such an affliction, would suffer themselves to become a burden to others, but it has been different with this young man. The example he sets should serve not only as an incentive to the blind to make careers for themselves, but to: thousands

Mr. Hamilton is a con of the Rev. wood, Brimstone, Morphia, Pill, Pellet, Mich. He was born at Big Rapids, After waiting twenty minutes, one Powders, Plasters, Salve, Malady, Ache. Oct. 19, 1872. When 3 years old he New York, Feb. 4.—Congressman C. senator, Mr. Lindsay, was added to Shiver, Chill, Cough, Grip, Croup, fell and struck the points of a pair of owing to short crops. He had receive ther opposition to adjournment, which Pain, Itchings, Twitchings, Lame, he was about 10 years old he entered Blind, Slender, Slim, Lean, Lank, Hag- the Michigan School for the Blind at cepting poor Watts on the back trail | Hill, of New York, who denounced the editor of a New Orleans paper, telling | Washington, Feb. 4.—The contested gard, Pale, Delicate, Frail, Sallow, Lansing, and remained there until he ing, Moan, Groan, Suffer, Heal, Cure, He also during the years spent in that | tion of the condition of the agriculcity learned the trade of broom-mak-The supply of domestic names is re- ing and piano tuning. He then made gard for the farmer that arose his celmarkably full and interesting; "Kitch- a trip to Europe, paying his own way en, Cook, Servant, Scullion. Coke, Shov. by money earned at plane tuning, universal comment and agitation, and el, Range, Kindling, Fagot, Coal, While in Europe he studied both Smoke, Bellows, Spark, Blaze, Hotfire, French and German, and now he is Burn, Clinker, Soot, Kettle, Washer, able to speak these languages fluent-Wringer, Pump, Sink, Drain, Dipper, ly. He traveled over the most inter-Jug, Crock, Tins, Knife, Fork, Spoon, esting portions of the old world, and Coffee, Cream, Sugar, Tea, Butter, he says the trip was very beneficial to Bread, Yeast, Muffin, Rolls, Johnny- him in many ways. There are many cake, Oyster, Clam, Pickles, Olive, things to learn by travel for even a Peppers, Cinnamon, Mace, and Mus- blind man, and Mr. Hamilton says that this first trip was a revelation to As a book to while away the minutes | him, and was worth many years spent was always very kind to him, and assisted him in many ways. On his return from his trip abroad he entered Albion college and from there he en-A Sponge Saturated and Reached to the tered the university at Ann Arbor, where he expects to take the classical The L. A. W. Bulletin prints a pic- course. In the summer of 1895 he was ture of a fourteen-foot snake and a married, and he and his wife spent the letter from Fostoria, O., written by year in Italy and Greece in study. In Andrew Emerine, president of the Fos- Greece especially he was an object of coming and Congressman-elect Rober: wide in dusty places, and it was easily tensive write-up by one of the papers agricultural production and the status W. Davis of the second congressional followed. When come up with he was of that country, and after that the of the farmer. discrict welcomed the delegates on be- on the top bars of a fence gate, stretch. places where they stopped were always ed along it and hanging down like a crowded by people anxious to see the blind man who made a living otherment of the bureau of agriculture res- the bar. The reptile was captured wise than by begging. He and his of iron, When in the speaker's chair

> She was much interested in Mr. Hamiken, and asked him questions without

finally sent for by the Queen. They

the utmost cordiality, and were most

charmingly entertained by the Queen.

MR. JAMES P. HAMILTON. end. Upon leaving the palace she pre- time to gratify his ambition in that

Mr. Hamilton is not only an expert attends he takes notes of the subject. and his mind is so trained that he can remember an ordinary lecture of an passed the bill forbidding the wearing hour's length so as to reproduce it from his notes upon returning home, hall in the city of Chicago, has been He writes with the Braille system, a resident of Chicago ever since 1860. which is a series of perforations in pafor catch-as-catch-can wrestling. He in his power to promote the comfort of has never been beaten, in fact, at the people. And what can be more wrestling unless he went out of his comfortable to the average citizen who class. He won the state championship when the inter-collegiate meet was held at Ypsilanti. He is an energetic and enthusiastic young man and many a boy with two good eyes would greatly surprise his friends if he would brace up and accomplish one-half what

Mr. Hamilton does.

Not Her Beau. Agnes-He has the softest brown eyes! May-And did you ever see prettier teeth? Agnes-And hair like silk! May-And he is always as neat as a pin. Agnes-I believe he is half human. May-Half human? Why, he is the tenderest-hearted man I ever met. Agnes-Whom have you been talking about? May-Mr. Nicefellow, didn't you mean him? Agnes-Why, gracious, no. I was talking about my dear, little collie.-Washington Times.

The New Poeters.

She-The latest poetess, is she? Well she looks like a problem in Euclid, all corners and straight lines. He-I think she's like mr last day's fishing, all angle and no catch.-Pick-Me-Up.

Heep your conduct abreast of your of arrests for being drunk and disor-derly was 60,906, or an increase of 509 esteemed only as they contribute to science will be illumined by the ractIMMIGRATION QUESTION.

5 Practical Test Supplied by a New York Pactory.

She was a shirtmaker, says Mary

Cay Humphreys in Sectioners. The girls had the trade in their own hands most comforting possession for the Lost ills Sight When Three Years and made good wages. First one Old, since Which Time He Has black-benrded man got in and he brought his brother and his son. Soon the room was half-filled with men in shiny clothes and big black beards, who brought their relations. The girls first objected because they made the factory towel so black with their dirty hands. After that the girls brought their own towels, but the black men seemed to choke up the room and swallow all the air. Then work began to give out; the black-bearded men were taking it home to do nights, when their wives and daughters could help them. The old people and the little children, who could do nothing else, pulled out the bastings. The boss found he could get his work done cheaper and save in rent and fuel. At last prices were cut until the girls might as well strike or starve. They struck. It is irrelevant but instructive to know that they made a gallant ight and lost. The black-bearded men came in greater force and took all the work home; the factory was given up. the girls thrown out of work. Thus was the question of immigration pressed upon them.

> THE LATE COL. HATCH. From 1879 to 1895 He Was a Conspicu-

ous Figure in Congress. During his long career in congress the late Colonel Hatch was almost constantly in the public eye. He had an interesting personality. He conceived that his mission as a statesman was to do all in his power for the amelioratural classes, and it was out of this reebrated anti-option bill, which created in many quarters of the country extreme opposition.

Colonel Hatch was also noted for his work in congress in favor of legislation



for pure food, especially with reference to butter, a matter that was of direct importance to the farming classes. He lived a country life most of time, and took a keen interest in

He was aggressive on the floor of the house, and, when occasion demanded, was a chairman with a hand by soaking a sponge in chloreform and wife were invited to dine with numer- he held the nouse in subjection with ous members of the nobility, and were as small effort as any man who ever presided over its deliberations, and he were received in the royal palace with had no end of admirers in his own party for the implacable manner in which

he wielded the gavel. As chairman of the agricultural committee, he found a fertile field for the work he delighted in. His speeches were always listened to with interest. and he was especially picturesque when threatening his opposing fellow members with retribution at the hands of 35,000,000 farmers when election next

came around. Colonel Hatch was not only a farmer in theory. He loved the occupation for itself, and in his estate is included one of the finest farms in the Illinois bottoms. On this land he grew tremendous wheat crops. Until of late, when his illness precluded active work,

he personally attended to his farming. Politically Colonel Hatch was ambilous. He probably would have preferred to be governor of Missouri more than any other place within his reach, but his defeat in 1872 soured him, and he made no effort since that direction.

A FAMOUS ALDERMAN.

Plotke of Chicago Who Knocked Out

the Theater Hat. Alderman Nathan M. Plotke, who framed, introduced and caused to be of hats in any theater or amusement He is a native of Germany, a lawyer touch. With this he writes about the half century mark. For nearly twenty words a minute, while on the twenty-five years he has lived in the typewriter for ordinary correspond- Twenty-first ward, which he now repence he writes from seventy to eighty resents in the council. When he was words a minute. He is also an ath- nominated he solemnly assured his lete and holds seven first prize medals friends that he would do everything



NATHAN M. PLOTKE. has separated himself from \$1.50 than a clear, fair view of the matter or matters he has paid to see? This is Mr. Plotke's first experi nce as a lator. He has served in the ture and there learned his a sone in law-making. In 1600 be assistant county attorne knowledge he acquired in

AMERICAN HEIRESSES SHOULD USE MORE SENSE.

Four-Fifths of These Loveless Unions Result in Separation After the Price a year's marriage. Bas Been Squandered Record of Sad Divorcements.



ries of eruelty and depravity that have been told in connection with these marriages are enough to make the ordinary American man sick at heart. The women of his race have been publicly shamed, starved and beaten by husbands who are accounted of gentle blood in European countries. In order to find all this misery the women have left a country where the very ground they walk on is worshipped and where their sex is infinitely more honored than in any other part of the world.

In view of the known and published record it seems incredible that American women should go on contracting these marriages with any frequency. As a matter of fact they become continually more numerous. The glamour of a title and a supposed exalted position in a foreign land are too great temptations for the women. Moreover, the foreign men have the advantage of being different from the American men, and therefore appealing to the American Eve's sense of curiosity. in many cases the foreigners are more accomplished and more attractive superficially than the Americans. So they continue to carry away American brides

A summary will show how the great majority of American-European murriages have turned out disastrously. There is no more disgraceful case of

the ill-treating of an American wife by a foreign husband than that of the late Duke of Manchester. When he was Lord Mandeville, and helr to the dukedom, he married Miss Consuelo Yznaga, a remarkably beautiful New York girl. After a few years of married life Mandeville developed such vile habits that he would not have been a fit associate for jailbirds. The British public had a view of him when he was hauled up in a police court with his boon companion, Bessie Bellwood, who had assaulted a cabman. The miserable, drunken and broken down nobleman did not seem good enough to be the consort of the music hall singer. The Dowager Duchess is still known as one of the most beautiful women in London. The present Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Van derbilt, was named after her.

The Countess Pappenheim was formerly Miss Wheeler, of Philadelphia, and was a very beautiful girl. She was warned both privately and even in print against conferring her hand and her fortune upon Count Pappenheim, whose antecedents were of the most ansavory description. In spite of this she persisted in marrying him, and after a short spell of wedded life was forced by his behavior to leave him and to return to her mother, with whom she has since lived. The Count. having married mainly for money, and finding himself out off from any further participation in his wife's fortune, is now tuing for divorce on the ground of desertion, and in the hopes of securing large alimony.

Madame de Stuers, a daughter of John Carr, and a niece of William Astor, found life unbearable with her Dutch husband, who is the Envoy of the young Queen of the Netherlands at Paris. She deserted him, proceeded to Dakota, where she obtained a divorce, and is now married to Mr. Ellot: Zborowski, of New York.

Before marrying County Erdoedy, of Hungary, Miss Julia Scott, of New York, was married to Major Johnson, of the English army, to whom she bore three children. Three years ago, however, Mrs. Johnson proceeded to South Dakota, where she obtained a diworce from her English husband on the alleged ground that he was an habitual



COUNTESS PAPPENHEIM drunkard, and she has since married Count George Erdoedy.

Then there is the case of the Marquise de Talleyrand Perigord, formerly Miss Bessie Curtis, of Boston. Her tiled husand, a descendant of the great Talleyrand, was disappointed in the size of her fortune, and after leading her a life of great wretchedness, finally deserted her. He subsequently secured a dissolution of the marriage in order to permit him to wed the wealthy Mrs. Frederick Stevens, of New York. Miss Bessie Curtis retains her title of Marquise de Talleyrand Perigord, while her successor, the ex-Mrs. Stevens, is now known as Duchesse de Dino.

The daughter of the late Commodore William Henry McVicker was first married to Major Charles Grantley Norton. Then she became the wife of his nephew, the present Lord Grantley. She eloped with the latter, was divorced and the decree was immedfately followed by her marriage to Lord Grantley, which took place exactly five days before the birth of her very well your buying a stamp. Lady

eldest child. The Marchioness of Anglesey, daughter of J. P. King, of Sand Hills, Ga., received. I want you to understand has been so shamefully treated by her that I shall buy my stamps claewhere husband that she has been obliged to if this occurs again.-Tit-Bits.

Mrs. George Stelle, of Chicago daughter of T. Douglas Reid, of New York, divorced her American husband in order to marry Sir Arthur Aylmer of Donadea Castle, County Kildare, but was divorced from him after only

Princess Ferdinand Colonna, stepdaughter of John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, is separated from her husband, who has on several occasions acquired unenviable notoriety by attempting to kidnap her children. Indeed on one occasion she was compelled to flee to America in order to prevent them from being taken from her. He insulted her and treated her cruelly

Miss Winnaretta Singer, who is now married to the French Prince Edmond de Polignac, was formely the wife of the so-called Prince Louis de Scey-Montbellard a nobleman whose title is of unknown origin. His disgusting behavior compelled her to obtain a di-

Sartoris, of England, and was so illtreated by him that she lived apart from him during the greater part of his life. His conduct was so bad that

his own father sided with her. The beautiful Miss Frances Work, daughter of Frank Work, of New York.



PRINCESS COLONNA

who had a habit of referring to her father as a low American stock broker. She returned to this country and obtained a divorce, the validity of which are hauled up, the halyards secured.

The novelist Rider Haggard's brother, William, who is now British minister at Quito, married, while attached to the British legation at Washington, Miss Caroline Carroll, but deserted her after a few years of matrimonial infelicity, wherupon she returned to the United States and obtained a divorce

again. Miss Emily Schaumberg, of Philadelphia, married Colonel Hughes Hallett, of England, but was compelled to separate from her English husband in consequence of the latter's disgraceful conduct with his own step-daughter, which was such as to cause his ejectment in the middle of the night from a country house where he was staying

Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, formerly under secretary of state for foreign affairs in London, brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, now secretary of stare for war, married, in 1889, a Now you approach the other side of daughter of W. J. Fitzgerald, of Litch- the lake, and hear the steerman's lay down, evidently knowing I had no field. Conn. His wife has been com- warning cry as he prepares to "put vorced.

daughter of Mrs. Audenried, of Wash- tended with much excitement, for their ington, who is wedded to the French weight-notwithstanding the too genmon gossip at Washington. They have none-is sufficient to steady the hoat been mainly due to the financial exi- unless their presence has unsteadied gencies of the count, who insists that the steersman. But where no such dehis American mother-in-law should lightful ballast is aboard, or the crew

support him. great-grandson of Russia's famous craft's head into the teeth of the wind; Field Marshal, "Vorwaerts," and son the jib and mainsail slap and bang as of Pilace Blucher, first eloped with a if angered at the interruption, and young Brooklyn girl, married her, then hungry to get at the wind. Now the described her out west, and finally re- crew dash across to man the runnerturned to New York to die in the boards on the opposite side, where they nauper ward of a hospital.

of New York, who conferred her hand head to dodge it, the boat slowly falls and her fortune upon Sir William off into the wind, the sails cense their Gordon Cumming immediately after uproar as they fill, she forges ahead, the close of the so-called baccarat trial,

The common cause of unhappiness in these marriages is the absolutely cold-blocded way in which the hushands let their wives know that they have married them solely for their money. In most cases, too, the men have no hesitation in expressing their contempt for all things American, including their wives' relations. There are houses in England with American mistresses to which other Americans are not admitted. The best hope of domestic peace for an American woman married to a foreigner is to cut every tie that binds her to her native sails, something after the manner that country and to resign herself to a code an express-train goes by fence-posts. of morals and a social system hateful. The skaters halloo at you, but before

to the American nature. Masaulay's Methods of Work. In writing his great "History of England," Macaulay first laboriously gathered his materials, laying the most untoward subjects under tribute, and finding in the most out-of-the-way corners here a little and there a little, then. when he had the subject fully in his head, and all the materials were melted into a glowing mass in his brain. he opened the gates and let the stream pour from his fast moving pen. But this was not all. Next morning he rewrote the work of the previous day, purifying, refining, elipping, elaborating, and polishing as he went along, till every clause was a unity, every paragraph a literary cosmos. He would rewrite a paragraph for the purpose of giving some obdurate sentence a more facile turn, and his taste had to be satisfied in matters of punctuation as well as of

Her Complaint.

Druggist-Yes ,madam, I remember Well, I put it on a very important letter and posted it. It has not been

GREED FOR TITLES. Sector a separation from him, and now YACHTING ON THE ICE

IN NORTHERN CLIMES. Jeseription of a Run Accross a Frozen

Lake The Steersman's Warning Cry At the Other Side Haman Bal-



upon the runner-board of a careening, ment of good blood, is to water-boating. To stand upon by Burke Roche, brother and heir pre- she luffs up to within forty-five points sumptive of Lord Fermoy. She was of the line of wind, the runners liftinsulted and ill-treated by her husband, ing threateningly from the ice at every gust, will theill the blood of the most blase devotee of pleasure in this broad land. To any man worthy of the name, the mingled "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" and merry screams from the lips of a bevy of rompish damsels, is as sweet music as were ever the lyric strains of Orpheus to the Argonauts. Their cheeks would be an object lesson to any bachelor on the sunny side of fifty; hopelessly incurable.

stays are examined to see that they be disastrous. The jib and mainsail the shore in order to catch the full glides along almost without a tremor, except when she strikes an occasional see what was struck, but looks in vain, for it is already far behind, and the paper, is interesting. "A few weeks stanch little craft is again moving smoothly along. She gives out scarcely a sound except a low singing noise. like the humming of a giant top, and the cutting into the ice of the sharp toes, from the heels of which rise minlature fountains of white rime.

pelled to leave him, and is now di- about." If you happen to have enough live ballast aboard-say half a dozen The matrimonial miseries of the robust girls—this operation is not at-Count Divonne, are matters of com- erally accepted bellef that they have is short-handed, it is quite another Count Ferdinand Franz Blucher, thing. The helmsman throws the hang on by the stays. The boom Then there is Miss Florence Garner, swings over, the steersman ducks his and in a few seconds is dashing over which branded him for life as a card the smooth, clear course at railroad if the wind be a half-gale. But woe unto that indifferent or belated sailor caught before the mast by the thrashing fib, ere the boat falls into the wind; for it will hang to him like the old man of the sea, wrap itself around him, haul him this way and that, and if he be not as agile as a monkey, send him sprawling overboard, where he can rub his bruises until the boat

makes another tack and picks him up. Under way again, you shoot past the skaters with their little triangular ly to the right, and then to the left, corps already possesses two quick-firimparting to you a motion that you ing batteries, using shrapnels of conimagine might also be enjoyed from siderable caliber for special purposes .-

the tail-end of a sky-rocket. Out of the labyrinth of set-lines, the steersman breathes more 'easily, and all is going as smoothly as the first week of matrimony, when suddenly, without the least warning, the boat yaws fearfully, jerking around at right angles to her course, and you are for- from your husband once in awhile. tunate if you are still aboard. But before you have time to collect your by Queensberry rules.-Cleveland thoughts, she yaws again-back into Leader. her course this time-and withal she acts as if possessed of a devil, and you are one of the elect if you are not over- surrounds the house and grounds of tained another cuttle, the skin of which board. The steersman, lulled into sc- Jay Haynes at Maminoth Springs, Yelcurity by his escape from the set-lines, lowstone Park. All the horns were less. Mingled with the partly-digested hes overlooked a crack, allowed the shed in March, 189, and gathered in cuttles were teeth and pens of other in-boat to approach it at too scate an the following June by Mr. Haynes.

dividuals.

angle, and has resulted in "ditching" A

By this time, if the mercury be hands feel like two blocks of ice, and are about as useful. Be comforted. however, for the rest are with you, and Dedicated to Shades of the Departed by relief is at hand. The boat is hove to. the sails slap and bang, and again you come to a standstill. The crew jump off, the girls roll out of their nest of buffalo robes, and with their backs to LMORE ELLIOTT the biting wind, tell you between their in Outing: He who chattering teeth how perfectly lovely it has never say in the all is. Then all thrash their hands little cramped box around to restore circulation, or inof a flying ice-boat, dulge in little clog-dances-each and and watched the everyone according to his or her abilfrosty tracks of the ity. It is only in exceedingly cold sharp runner shoes weather, with heavy winds, that icerapidly converge boating is accompanied by these disin the fading dis- comforts, if I may call them such; and tance behind, has they are short-lived, for two minutes not yet rounded of unrestrained gymnastics on the ice

bear in mind that his position (on the 'ault was entirely that of the members the sister's lap, from which the child as the mechanism attached to the boat) is an elevated one, where he is of these different societies. Far from had slid. I didn't take the seat, but I frame automatically changes his posiraked fore and aft by the bitter wind, it! The spirits themselves are said did take to the street and walked five The girls were clad in extra heavy to have been largely to blame. It must blocks in a drizzling rain to get away left side as the case may be, woolen wear, two pairs of mittens, and not be thought that, because an argu- from the giggle of those girls." warm fur caps.

CUTENESS OF THE COYOTE.

Badger. along, I saw a coyote and a badger. The coyote seemed to be playing with the badger. He would prance around little way, the badger following, evigun with me. The coyote's device was badger interested till another coyote happened along, when the badger would have been killed."

A Story of Two Dogs.

From the Philadelphia Record: A staffed dog in a glass case—a common ordinary street car-adorns the private apartments of the proprietor of one of Philadelphia's largest hotels. There is a rather curious story connected with the defunct animal, which the and, although ejected several times, the meat there the canine took the offering in its mouth and went out topics, besides a complete list of all forts of life. into the street. Out of sheer curios- works pertaining to spiritualism. The ity the hotel man followed the animal library will be free and open to all, JOSH BILLHIGS' PHILOSOPHY. speed, nearly or quite a mile a minute and saw it take the beef to another irrespective of creed or faith. One dog, which was crouching behind a room will be dedicated especially to the meat, and as it did so held one plan similar to the "seance room" to enny ancesstors or not. foot off the ground. It was discovered the Banner of Light building in Bosthat the second dog was lame. While ton, In this "sanctum sanctorum" the crippled dog was eating its meat scances will be held weekly. The the other stood guard to see that there crowning feature of the temple will was no interference. So it came to pass be a huge tower, rising from the centhat the proprietor took both dogs into ter of the structure and containing a ness iz, but I kan't prove it. the hotel and christened them Damor clock-also a gift-and a peal of bells. and Pythias. Damon is the one in the The building, exclusive of the interior case, and Pythias still runs about, al- furnishings, will cost upward of \$100,-

A Wonderful New French Cannon. The Hanoverscher Courier learns you can answer they are half out of that the new French cannon is of 714 hearing. On you speed, soothed by centimeter canet type, with shrapnels the soft humming of the runners as of 614 kilos weight, each containing they rapidly vibrate upon the hard sur- 300 bullets and attaining a velocity of face, and absorbed in watching the ice 600 meters the first second. The ensweep by you in long, straight lines, tire cannon, when served by four men, while below, from the iron heel of the weighs 1,740 kilos, and when once loadrunner-shoe, the little fountain of frost ed fires forty shots. According to the ever rises and falls. Now the lookout Hamburg Nachrichten the quick firing cries in warning tones, "Set-lines!" artillery now being constructed in hardest taskmaster, his own most mo-They dot the ice in every direction. France allows the effect of the shell Answering instantly to the swing of explosion to be observed at a distance bore, who calls now and then, he can the tiller, the flying boat veers sudden- of 4,000 meters. Each French army

Berlin cable to the New York Journal

Mrs. Todgers-I am always in favor -why! with all this it is a very differof giving the under dog a show. Mrs. Rodgers-It's a wonder, then that you don't remove the pressure The ensuing affair was not governed

A fence composed of 300 elk-horns

UNIQUE TEMPLE.

DELIGHTFUL WINTER SPORT idling snywhere near the cipher, your it is ABOUT TO BE BUILT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Structure of the Kind in the United



They the pleasures of this life, will bring a glow to the body of any De gorgeous and impressive place of wor- older than you are standing, closed so charmingly that his paralysis with He who has never yet bravely stood whose arteries contain the full comple- ship, in the very heart of the city of the lecture, and the child was crowded, accompanying sleeplessness is a thing Miss Nellie Grant, President's Grant's unruly ice-boat, in a bitter, driving The only precaution necessary is in journers here on earth and ghosts gaeldest daughter, married Algernon wind, and had his trousers tightly the matter of clothing. On the oc- ore from regions above may meet and Two minutes later a pretty girl got in, by means of pinions, one at the head hugged just below the knees by a casion above referred to, the members commune with one another-a wor- and, of course, as the only gentleman and the other at the foot. The frame frightened, laughing maiden, has not of the male sex were generally fitted shiping place for the living and the in the herdic, I gave her my seat. No is kept in position by being secured yet filled to the brim his cup of joy. out with big buckskin mittens, aretic lead. It was thought until recently sooner had I done so, than that small at the sides to a clock-like apparatus For what wild, blustering Boreas is to overshoes, and heavy ulsters; one or hat the now assured place of worship terror was on her feet. a balmy, gentle Zephyrus, ice-boating two of the party even indulged in the would never materialize, except perluxury of two pairs of trousers. Our haps on a lilliputian scale in the small shrill accents, 'you take my scat; you's the windward side of a pitching, plung- steersman also had on-he confessed confines of a material zing cabinet. older than me. And everybody laughed, married the Honorable James Booth- ing, half-unmanageable ice-boat, as with a candor that I could but admire This was largely due to the lack of of course. Trust a lot of giggling girls -all his underwear that was not in the unity among spiritualistic bodies. By for that, for the only place on earth is unconscious of the change but conwash. However, my readers will please this it must not be imagined that the that I could have 'taken a seat' was on tinues undisturbed in his night's sleep,

> mentative woman dies, her spirit is sweetness and docility personified, or, rather, spiritualized. Not a bit of it! Spirits can be as perverse, as mean, bright eyes and blood-red, wind-kissed Their Tricks to Make Away with as hard to convince and of as disagreeable a manner as we poor mortals who that none of her sails will draw; the coyote fled around the house, down to half through with the pleasures of life, the freezing point, so that this mist, these give way under a speed of forty the shanty were other coyotes, six or genial friends for fear that "George"

ago," the writer says, "as I was riding ing of the foundation. The prespector in the Country. tive temple will be erected near the intersection of Gough and Oak streets. San Francisco, and the lot, which is it, first as if to bite it, then run off a 50x100 feet in size, is the gift of a Chairs Were Scarce but She Was Progress dently very angry. When the badges building will be late Gothic, and the

though old age is creeping on apace | 000, while the latter-all of which will be donated -will cost a good many thousand more. The design of the building was selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Sloper, the state organizer, and one of the most prominent spiritualists in this country. The income from the

preperty now owned by the various societies will, it is believed, more than cover the running expenses of this superb temple of the cult. The Greatest Hore Every man is, after all, his own notonous company. With an ordinary make shift to get along, but with the bore who goes to bed with him, breakfasts, lunches and dines with him, and is forevermore repeating the old chestnut story of what a fool and failure and sinner he has been, is now, and will keep on being to the end of the chapter

in peril of becoming to himself. A giant cuttle-fish, new to science was taken by the prince of Monaco near the Azores from the stomach of a sperm whale. Two specimens were found, each about two meters in length The stomach of the whale also conenclosed photogenic or luminous bod-

ent matter. Such a bore is each man

AN INFANT TERRIBLE.

the Made a Man Blush and the Giels Machine That Shifts an Old Man in Ble tilggle.

"Literal children, or, more properly,

"'Oh, mister,' she said in sweet,

THE FROZEN BREEZE.

A Strange Phenomenon Observed by

Lover of Nature. Did you ever see a frozen breeze? Forest and Stream tells about a dog are left to scold and fight among each You might have seen one if you had and if any such should chance to read that had its principal sport in chasing other here on earth. Other spirits are gone with me into the country on a these lines, suffer me to prescribe a and otherwise worrying coyotes and refined through death and are purity recent winter morning. This was the large dose of ice-boating every other was led into ambush by one coyote and itself, while others, again, have a keen way it came to be frozen. All night day, for one week. If, at the end of then set upon by several other of the sense of the humorous and are always long the air had been laden with mist, that time, under this treatment, he is prairie wolves and almost done to ready for pranks of all kinds. Wit- Over the fields, in the hollows, all not a benedict, either in esse or in death. "About 9 o'clock one night," the ness "George," one of the attending through the woods, even on top of the posse, I unhestitatingly pronounce him paper says, "one of the coyotes came spirits of the celebrated New York hills, the fog hung heavily. All that to the kitchen door and howled ag- spiritualist, Fletcher. "George" was a time the wind blew steadily, but not When all is ready for the start, the gravatingly at the dog, which there rounder and bon vivant in his time and ficrcely, from some northern quarter. boat's head is thrown into the wind, so upon set after the coyote full tilt. The died by his own hand before he was At nightfall the mercury fell below the corral and around the blacksmith and Mr. Fletcher is "on pins and as it drifted through the trees, was are hard and fast, for should one of shanty, the dog yelping after. Behind needles" when out dining with cen- frezen upon their branches and twigs. The elms, the oaks, and the other or fifty miles an hour, the result might seven of them, and all of them made will play some of his wild pranks and leafless trees took their ice-coating for the dog in a way that made it feel mortify his earthly friend. And quite evenly; but the thick, impenelonely. The ranchman heard the fight "George" generally does! Anyway, trable masses of the needles of the pine and the boat pushed a little way from and the dog's howls of pain, and grasp- there were internal frictions among the trees were covered noticeably only uping a rifle started that way on the run. different bodies of the cult in the far on the sides toward the north or northforce of the wind. Then the girls are yelling as he went. The coyote took western state and things were not west, from which the wind came. The tucked away in the box; the boat slow- a farewell nip and fled, leaving a sore smoothed over until President Harri- strong, steady breeze bent the branches ly swings around until her sails fill; dog behind. Since then the dog has son D. Barrett, the head of the Nation- to leeward, while it was leing them; she forges ahead, and the crew jump not been so much interested as on for- at Spiritualistic Association, went to and when the wind went down in the Before they are fairly seated, the mer occasions in coyotes. It follows California and brought peace and unity morning they all remained just there, dark ice is flying under them at a single coyotes vigorously, but the ap- to the scattered forces. Chaos van- leaning to the southward, iced and from him. She has since married sides along almost without a transact of another sends it back as ished and the different bodies of the frozen to immovability, but looking things that Dick Turpin made a busifast as it can run." The coyote likes Golden State united and formed the just as if the wind were still steadily ness of. I was not in conversational badger flesh very much, but one coyote State Spiritualistic Association, which blowing. Even in the afternoon, when frame at the moment, chiefly because rough spot. The sliding motion is so is not equal to a badger in a fight; was duly incorporated according to the rain began to fall, and the wind I was trying to masticate the lump in deceptive that one does not realize the consequently, the coyote, when it meets law. With the organization of this asspeed attained. A little hummock will a badger, has to resort to stratagem till sociation came also the materialization north wind of the night before still give her a shake; the novice looks to aid arrives. The manner in which it of the long-cherished plan of building remained white and frozen over the afraid of me. I'm no thug. All I does this, according to the sportsman's a temple for a place of worship and the play woods—the pale, rigid corpse of wanted to ask you is if this is the Grand ground will soon be broken for the lay- a thing once keenly alive. The Listen Circus or Belle Isle.

GOT A SEAT.

sive and Secured One. It was noon in a large quick lunch of the building, supported by figured Press. Ske saw one that appeared to columns. Over the facade will be three be unoccupied and, providing herself pered by streaming through gargeous- found one in a remote corner of the hotel man tells as follows: One day by painted windows. On the lower big eating room and, raising her hand the dog came noting about the lobby. floor will be a banqueting hall and spa- to her head, she pulled out a couple of of the kitchen. Finally, in order to get auditorium will be the library and the en!" She then brought over her tart rid of the car it was given a large children's lyceum. In the library, by and coffee and enjoyed them in the

step. The latter stood up on receiving seances and will be constructed on a well bred, I don't kare whether he had

The greatest heroes the world haz ever produced hav been those who hav done the most good in it. I beleave lazyness is the cause ov

more mizery in this world than sick-Good sense is like truth-the same now that it waz when the fust mar walked on the face of the earth.

Thoze people who don't think there iz enny honesty in the world hav beer studdying themselves too closely. If a man iz determined to abuse me I prefer he would do it to my back

I confess to a weakness in this respekt I hav allwass notissed that thore folks who kno the most are the best listeners and the most anxious to knt

The flatterer haz been called all kinds ov bad names, but if there waz no demand for flattery thare would be no flatterers.

malishus one. When I consider how natral trutt its valuable time. Think of that!and virtue iz, i look upon all kindi ov sin and Emmorality az mere affekta shun, just as weak as it is wicked.

Our habits are what we have learned nothing more or less; honesty and chew ing tobacco are both of them habits and if we suckceed in either we has got to learn how.

Yung man, svold plagarism ov a kinds, except stealing from nature Thare iz grate weakness and decepshur in it, but don't be afraid to lite yure kandel at enny man's fire.

I notiss this difference between a darkey and a white man-when the darkey makes up hiz mind to bekum a lonfer he kan't git so low down as the white man ken, to save his life.

TURNS HIM OVER.

The San Francisco Examiner tells children who take your chiding liter- about a man who has invented an apman noted for his politeness to ladies. man is Walter Hyde. He lives in Ala. the Spiritualists Will he the Only according to the Washington Star. "I meda, Cal. Mr. Hyde is quite old and was in a herdic the other day, which is troubled with an incomplete circuwas much crowded, though no one was lation of the blood, causing sleeplessstanding at the time. Presently a lady ness. If he remains in one position and gentleman got in and I gave my long a mild form of paralysis follows seat to the lady, leaving the old gen- and he cannot sleep at all. Mr. Hyde tleman standing. Immediately a young concluded that if he had some mechanlady sitting in one end of the herdle leal means to turn himself over hourly called to her little sister, a child of 6, at night he could go to sleep and not perhaps, who was sitting near the door be under the necessity of awakening. at the other end, to come to her and Being somewhat of a mechanical turn give her seat to the elderly gentleman. of mind, Mr. Hyde concluded to ex-The child came willingly enough, and periment. The result of his tinkering rays the New York while the sister was reading her a les- and thinking is the mechanical conson in manners a passenger got out trivance which hourly turns over are going to have and I took the seat. 'Never let me see without awakening him from his a superb temple, a you remain seated again when people slumbers and which he says works San Francisco, where the poor so- half sitting, half standing, between the of the past. The frame on which the with cogs and levers to tilt the mattress frame, the motion of the rocking being governed by the clock and spring apparatus. The tilting of the frame is so nicely graduated that the sleeper

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

tion during the hour to the right or the

The Stranger Was Not a Dick Toroin-Just Wanted to Ask a Question.

Had I been a woman I would have screamed at the top of my voice. But being only a man I gulped down the lump that swelled up in my throat and treated myself to an imitation of bravery, says a writer in the Detroit Journal. Just as I had entered the shade that hangs like a pall about the church on Bagley and Park a figure loomed up before me indistinctly silhoutted against the gray stones of the edifice. It was a man. He quickly withdrew a hand from his coat pocket and, pointing his index finger straight at me, muttered in a hoarse voice:

"Stand a moment." I could see no gleam in his eye, but I imagined that his extended finger was the barrel of a revolver and I thought I saw that gleam. I stood. I confess that my knees knocked together and a cold perspiration began to coze out of

my anatomy. "Say," he said, after eyeing me for a moment, "you needn't be afraid of me." But I was. I thought he had evil designs on me. The darkness of the place suggested a repetition of several

TOP OF MONT BLANC.

An Observatory Is Now Being Cult

There. The Philadelphia Times has been investigating the subject of observatories materials used in its construction will place. A young woman, comely as well on mountain tops, and in a recent isbe cream-colored Roman pressed as self reliant, entered and glanced de- sue printed a long story from its Paris brick. A broad facade, of an imposing liberately around in search of a va- correspondent about the observatory evidently to tease, and so keep the and dignified design will grave the front cant chair, says the Philadelphia now being built on the apex of Mount Blanc by M. Janssen, says the New York World. The Times prints a picpicturesque gables, while at each end with a cranberry tart and a cup of ture showing how the material for the will be massive buttresses, which will coffee, started to take possession of structure was carried up the precipigive an air of strength and it. Be a man's hat was on the chair tous monutain by guides, each of solidity to the entire structure and the owner of the hat happened whom was able to convey about fifty without detracting from the to be at her elbow with his modest pounds at a trip. Some years ago angeneral artistic effect. The in- luncheon in his hand, "Beg pardon, other Frenchman, M. Vallot, constructterior of the auditorium will be finished but this seat is organical," he said, Re- ed an observatory on a cock within to oak. At one end will stand a huge turning to the counter the young wo. about 1,490 feet of the top. M. Vallot organ, the gift of a San Francisco man put down her tart and coffee and had tried to build one higher up, but woman, while the sunlight will be tem- started to find an empty chair. She could find no suitable location for the structure. Ice and snow do not offer advantages for the foundation of a house, especially when it will be subclous rooms for the Ladies' Aid So- hairpins and flung her hat into the fected to the heavy winds that shriek always returned, evidently in search clety. On the same floor as the main chair with a defiant "There, that's tak- around the summit of a mountain. M. Janssen, however, expects to succeed and hopes to have his observatory plece of raw meat. Instead of eating the way, there will be an excellent col- conscio-sness that she was dependent completed next fall. The Times gives lection of the best works on general upon no man's gallantry for the com. the following figures showing the attitudes at which observatories have been established: Arequipa (Churchani), Peru, 16,650 feet high; Janssen's Mont Blanc, France, 15,776 feet high; Pike's If a man iz polite and honest he iz peak, Colorado, 15,208 feet high; Monta Rosa, Italy, 14,956 feet high; Val-

lot's, Mont Blanc, France, 14,320. A Child and the Letters. An ingenious person named Krohn, whose patience is evidently more highly developed than his sense of humor, has been making some experiments that are supposed to be very important to scientific teachers. He has found that it takes a young child 364-1000 of a second to recognize the letter e, 358-1000 of a second to recognize the letter t; while the word c-a-t as a whole is recognized in 339-1000 of a second. Therefore, he says, primary teaching should be done by words and not by letters, and the letters should be 1-12 of an inch high and printed in siline not more than four inches long. We don't know exactly how he has discovered all these things, but that does not matter, for he is evidently a very profound person. We have done some figuring ourselves on the basis of his Ingratitude iz az mean az it iz com- out his method and adopting his kind researches and we find that, following mon, and the ungrateful man kan't tel of a reading book, a child of 5 years how long it will be before he will be a 'in an average daily lesson would each day save 9789-10000 of a minute out of

A Golf Player.

The Bookman.

Belkins-Brassey is a great golf enthuslast, isn't he? Wilkins-Bet he is. He spends ten minutes a week playing and all the rest of his time talking about the game,-Boston Transcript.

How She Hates Him. She (at the masquerade ball)-Do you think my costume becoming? He (with enthusiasm)—Yes, indeed; but you would be lovely in any disguise.—Har-

per's Bazar. Nine free libraries in New York city contain 227,400 volumes.

DAIRY AND POULTRY, broaders and this fact should not be

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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



ches. The poultry yard is a valuable chicks marketed. resource for a far-

mer's family, but to derive all the profit obtainable, a certain number of principles must be followed which may e epitomized as follows: The first is to utilize for the fowls the resources of the locality or farm itself without going to any great special expense. Fowls should be fed on the least valuable substances or allments which could not be otherwise utilized, Grain, etc., being of some commercial value, should be added in small quantity as a complement, and particularly for attening. The poultry yard should be daily opened so that the fowls may wander about in the vicinity in search of insects and waste seed; these substances, of no value, should play an important part in their maintenance. This principle, however, should be applied, reckoning the neighborhood of seen. It is removed immediately and trops, which fowls might injure. In not allowed to suck even once, but the

overlooked. It is admitted that in the HE NAME "Poul- place, and when she brings off her finely-mashed honey-comb floating in to that part of a under shelter and where the sunlight he gave an evasive answer, and hurrural estate where can come. Be careful that the chicks riedly departed. One of the neighbors rural estate where are not exposed or become chilled, and fowls are reared; aim to raise every one of them. In frequently it also that case the chicks will pay, because contains rabbit hut- the expense of the eggs will be reduced by reason of the larger number of

Weaning the Dairy Calf. failure in some localities is that the give him a good start it is allowed to months, says Rural Life. This will spoil a cow for the dairy, as a rule, and at any rate it takes the time out of her period of buttermaking, which will relow profit. If the calf sucks three months and is then weaned the cow may be expected to go dry in a few weeks, or half dry at least, and she will not pay for the feed and the trouble. To get a paying mess of milk it is absolutely necessary to milk the cow from the first. 'The "first" means to some dairymen when the calf is first such a case the yard must be closed | milk is drawn and fed to the calf. By

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.



the Leghorn family, and that comes from the fact that they are larger and lay larger eggs than any of their race.

The illustration of an ideal Single ers. But it will not do to confine them Comb White Leghorn, male, is by much in the house without the privi-Sewell, the well-known poultry artist. lege of scratching among a lot of loose It is an excellent illustration of the litter. They are very active, and the grand carriage and beauty of this only way to make them profitable is to variety. Some writers claim they keep them busy. They greatly resemare the original variety of the Leghorn ble the Black Minorca in every way family, and others give that honor to but color of plumage, and lay an egg the Browns. But it matters little very much the size of that of the Minabout their history. It is sufficient that orca. It was owing to this fact that we know they are the most popular of the White Minorca never gained much favor in this country. "Our folks" want clean, yellow legs, and as the White Minorca did not have that, and They are very popular in the East on as they had no other claims for sularge egg farms. If given a warm periority, the Leghorns came right to house, with scratching shed combined, the front, and are to this day close rivthey will prove to be good winter lay- als of the black variety of Minorcas.

at certain times. The extent of the this practice the cow knows no other poultry yard should be in proportion | way to have the milk drawn and does with the demand available. From this point of view the neighborhood of large towns is a reason for giving great importance to the poultry yard, because the sale is abundant and lucrative, and rearing is just as cheap as in strictly rural districts. To feed fowls cheaply it is good to place dung heaps within their reach in which seeds and insects abound. In a poultry yard are reared hens, turkeys, guinea-fowls, pheasants, peacocks, pigcons. ducks, geese, and swans; some for flesh, others for feathers or down. The establishment expenses of a poultry yard should always be as small as possible. It must be separated from the other part of the farm by a wall, wire-work or very thick hedge. A few trees are useful to give shade and at night shelter to the hens, turkeys and peacocks which do not always care to to worry tie the calf by her side while return to the house. There must be a hen house; one or two pools of water for the geese and ducks, unless there is some pond or stream in the neighborhood; tubs of pure water covered for the hens to drink, which pass their heads through openings in the lids; a grass plot for grazing and a heap of cinders or sand for them to clear themselves of vermin. The farmeress can attend to the poultry yard, the good fire, one is warmed and cheerprofitably employing part of her time, without being disturbed in other work. She can only succeed by loving the fowls and making them love her. Every | out of the whole winter's feeding. The norning and middle of the afternoon she must call and feed there, ascertaining whether none are lost, if all are well, if laying and hatching progress favorably, etc. She must be able to attend to them in sickness, cure them and fatten. All this involves so much labor in large poultry yards that a poultry yard girl has to be employed, who should be supervised during her apprenticeship.—Dictionaire des Sci-

Winter Raised Chicks.

Eggs are too valuable in winter to be sed for hatching purposes unless one nd of raising the chicks, says an ex-To use a dozen eggs from which only six chicks come and then ose three of them, means an expenditure of four eggs for one chick, and no can afford the lost in that respectively. The heaviest loss of chicks is whose water content is from 13 to 25 with nens—not with incubators and

not worry for the calf, so everything goes smoothly. Other dairymen think the first time the cow should be milked is when the milk is first good for use. The first secretion is not true milk, but colostrum, and is designed to physic the calf. All agree that the calf must have this first milk, but some let him help himself and others do not. Many of the most advanced dairymen strongly advocate never letting the calf suck. Others, and the greater number, prefer to let it suck until the milk is good and this is what the writer recommends. After the milk is good for use the cow at once increases it in quantity, and good butter fat is too precious for calf food. There is no difficulty in taking off the calf then without any objections from the mother, if you use common sense and good tact. If she is inclined you milk for the first time or two, and she will be reconciled, but on no account permit it to suck after the milk becomes good for use.

Feed Enough .- Feeding is like keeping up a fire. Insufficient fuel is simply waste, for one may burn up the whole wood-pile, or all the coal in the cellar, and never get warm; but, with ed, and gets the good of the fuel. So one may keep the flock just alive, and never get one cent's worth of good liberal soul is made fat, we are told, but the other kind of man is skin and bone and his pocket is empty, especially if he be a shepherd. Of course it should go without saying, that as four-fifths of the food is consumed in keeping an animal warm, good shelter is equivalent to so much food. Thus the old adage is justified, that a pine board is the best of feeding .- Ex.

Plants and Moisture.-An acre of soil to the depth of one foot weighs approximately 1,800 tons. If 25 per cent of this is moisture we should have 450 tons of water per acre. An acre of soil s confident of securing good hatches to the depth of eight inches weighs about 1,200 tons. If 25 per cent of moisture were found here it would contain per acre 300 tons of water. Plants can maintain themselves with as low as 5 per cent of water, but their growth

Mrs. L. Harrison of Peoria III., writspring and summer, when the hen has Ing in American Bee Journal, says: everything in her favor she will be In the early part of November I saw more serviceable than the brooder, but a man carrying a large tin pall, going in the winter, when cold winds, ice. In the direction of the front gate. It snow and rains prevail, the hen has was raining, and I went out on the a difficult undertaking to care for her- porch. He said: "I've honey to sell; self instead of attempting to raise a but I see you have bees, and will not brood, and as a rule the hens are for- want any." I requested him to let me tunate if they raise one-half of the see his honey. He came to the side of chicks hatched. When a hen becomes the porch, and I looked down into his

purchased some. He carried it in a large tin pail, with a long-handled dipper to dip it out, selling two pounds for a quarter. I think from the appearance and taste that It is a syrup of white sugar, with a small quantity of white comb honey mixed with it. I'm not familiar with glucose-it may be One of the reasons why dairying is glucose, white sugar syrup, and mashed honey. A lady told me that white calf is desired for beef making, and to sugar settled in the bottom. This man has been doing a good business, sellsuck for from three weeks to three ing continually, canvassing the city thoroughly. We have lately been receiving postal cards, inquiring about white comb honey, wanting to have it cut out of the sections and shipped in duce the butter yield for the year be- a covered tin pail holding three or four gallons. "Send by express," and he "will remit." We have not sent any. Persons who buy this mixture will not be likely to buy again, but he will sell a large amount in a city of 60,000 inhabitants. I hear that he has been lowering his price lately, and offering it for 10 cents per pound. Glucose put up in an attractive package, with a small piece of comb honey floating in it, had a big sale one season; but died so dead that it never resurrected. The adulteration of extracted honey has grown to such large proportions that buyers are suspicious of the pure article. And many believe that comb honey is manufactured by feeding bees glucose. A buyer once came to our aplary, saying: "I want to buy some honey; there is plenty of that 'darned' white stuff in the stores, but I want bees' He was furnished it, pure and unadulterated. A woman called to get honey for a sick baby. I showed her extracted honey. She shook her head, saying: "The doctor said I must get comb honey and render it out, for loose honey is no good." The adulteration of honey benefits small bee-keepers, for those who desire pure honey will go where they know bees are kept, to purchase it, and are will-

> Sheep in Illinois. John G. Springer, secretary of the Illinois Sheep Breeders' Association, writes: The number of persons engaged in sheep breeding and feeding has, in the past few years, been greatly decimated, and the number of sheep in the state has decreased from 919,685, valued at \$2,816,468, in 1893, to 403,869, valued at \$1,642,124, in 1896, or a loss or causes for these great losses those practice of medicine, where thousands for Pains and Aches, St. Jacobs Oil. their own interests. These interests are of such importance that too much attention cannot be given them. In no better way can the proper attention be given than by an organization through presented and discussed, and a united effort be made to restrict causes for loss and improve advantages for gain. By organization only, can these things be accomplished. You are, therefore, his assistants are able to make the asked to give this association your most accurate diagnosis of disease by name and your earnest efforts in mak- correspondence alone. ing it the means of a "betterment for the sheep industry" of our state.

ing to pay a big price for it.

Another common method of fraud consists in mixing old or "dead" seeds with fresh material. In some cases species are thus mixed with good seed. Care is generally taken, of course, to employ seeds that are so similar in shape and appearance as to make detection difficult to the ordinary observer. To prevent the fraudulent seed from growing, and thus disclosing the fraud, it is first killed by heating or chemicals. In this way the seeds of black medic are mixed with those of red clover. "Killed" seeds of charlock are frequently mixed with those of rutabaga and turnip, which it resembles very closely. A certain famcharlock for twenty years. Similar to her mother's funeral. practices are known to exist in America

killed by frost, and when a good freeze has come they give the weeds in gardens and among hoed crops no further attention. The truth is that some of the worst weeds are not injured by light frosts, but are thereby incited to The Bevel on a Curbatone Finally Acproduce a few seeds to perpetuate their species the following season. Very ly rot, but is sure to give trouble in

future years.-Ex. Salt on Manure.-There is no better fertilizer.-Ex.

Farm mortgages are increasing.

A 13-YEAR-OLD CHILD PARALYZED.

It Was Caused by a Nervous Affection, and Rendered One Arm Liteless

From the Times, Papla, Kangas, McKinney, of Hillsdale, Kansas, on gradually getting stronger and in better whom a Times reporter recently called health all the time as you now see her, His business with these people was to and we don't notice the old trouble any is to have something ready to fling into lears the facts for his paper of the cure more. broody and makes her nest in a warm pail. It was light colored, and had of their thirteen year-old daughter from ing to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink and kill time."—Washington Star, a case of nervous prostration, and the Phils, and do so all the time, to our try Yard" is given brood have a place prepared for her, it. When I inquired about his apiary, facts were learned from Mrs. McKinney friends," replied Mrs. McKinney to our herself, who quickly told the following question; and continuing, she said: "We

limb, 'said the mother, cand a physician 'alarmed about her.

"The physicians finally told us," con- have us talk about her late affliction." Pale People, that we concluded to try Pills - they are a great medicine. that we continued to use them, and the Schenectady, N. Y.

Providing for the Future. Mrs. De Brush-What a peculiar portiere! What is it made of?

Attendant -- That is made of fine Japanese rice strung on strings. Only \$1. Mr. De Brush-Better buy that, Louise; when the exchequer gets low we can make soup of the portiers-Mercury.

A Marked Man. "There goes a man who has a great

pull," said the drummer. "Ah!" answered the visitor to town with heightened interest; 'one of your local politicians, probably?" "No," the drummer replied, with a drummer's rigid adherence to truth, tion of good, substantial and dainty "he's a barber."-New York Recorder.

THE MICROSCOPE.

As Used in the Office of Dr. Hartman in His Extensive Practice.

The micro-cope has become an abso- Book it will be invaluable to keep on lute necessity to the modern practi- hand for reference. parts of the United States for examination. At this season of the year the the issue. Doctor is treating several thousand people afflicted with cataerh in some stage or form. Without the very best which thoughts and systems may be microscope it would sometimes be im- Baltimore, Md. possible to tell, without personal examination, the exact location of the disease. Armed with this wonderful instrument, however, the Doctor and

The Doctor treats this vast multitude of patients free of charge. The remelies he prescribes can be obtained at any drug-tore. The name, age, sex, duration of disease, a description of previous treatment, should be sent seeds of an entirely different variety or to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo, when plain directions for treatment will be promptly sent. Each patient is expected to report progress to the Doctor as often as the case may require. All letters answered free, and held strictly confidential.

Dr. Hartman's latest book on chronic catarrh and the various climatic discases of winter is being sent free for a short time by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Died at Her Mother's Funeral. Mrs. Belle Elliott, of Winamac, Ind., ily in London made a business of sup- died in a carriage which had just plying seedsmen with "killed" seeds of reached her home after bearing her

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Some women are too busy studying ctiquette to be polite.

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

counted For. is a beveled edge, perhaps

mall weeds, only two or three inches foot in extent, on the curbstone in Fulhigh, will do this. The safest way is ton street, says the New York Mail and to plow or cultivate them under the Express. The meditative reporter, who The seed in connection with the walks with his head down, because of plant being then green will often rot, a preponderance of frontal brain, diswhile if the seed drops to the ground covered this beveled edge some months from the frosted plant it will not easi- ago, and the discovery troubled him. He saw it every morning and evening

on his way to and from the ferry. He could not account for it nor divide the way to make manure soluble and cause. The line of the curbstone elsequickly fitted to give its fertility to where in the block presented a rightcrops than to throw salt on it. Salt angle edge. Examination showed it to hastens decomposition when used in be from no fault in the stone sawing small quantities, and its attraction for and from no flaw in the stone. It could moisture helps to keep the manure not have been caused by friction from from firefanging. Applying salt and wagon wheels. His geology could not land plaster in equal proportions to account for it, and the meditative remanure heaps is an excellent plan, porter was perplexed. The other morn-The ammonia liberated by fermenta- ing, as he approached the place of his tion will be absorbed by the plaster, perplexity, a man without coat or vest, making a sulphate of ammonia, which with his sleeves rolled up above his elis a very powerful and quick-acting bows and carrying in his hand an 18inch butcher knife, hastened from a doorway to the curb, stooped low and Butchers' Exposition .- A butchers' began to whet his knife along that bevexposition, under the patronage of the eled edge on the stone. "Aha!" ex-Duke of York and the lord mayor of claimed the reporter to the man, "this London began on December 8 in the accounts for it." "Accounts for what?" Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington said the man, looking up under his There are exposed to view dressed arm. "Why, for that worn edge on the meats of every variety, and the killing curbstone. You've been whetting your and dressing of animals takes place be- knife there." "Course I have. What fore the audience. The patrons have of it? I've been whetting my knife created two new classes for French here for years, and it's the best whetpoultry-born, bred and killed in stone I ever had. You see, I used to be France—and articles have appeared in always breaking my whetstone, and the French provincial journals advis- when I wasn't breaking it I was losing ing farmers to compete for the prizes. it, but I've got one here I can't break. and I always know where to find it. Good scheme, don't you think?"

schild started to school again and has know yet what topic I may find it de-A happy family is that of Mr. James been able to attend school over since, strable to speak upon."

"Yes, we are always ready and willdo not know what the doctors called The first perceptible result of her Mary's affliction, but we took it to be extreme nervousness was apparent in a something like paralysis or St. Vitus' halting step of the child in her right dance, and we became very much

was called in to attend her. No apparent change coming, another doctor tells us that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was called to attend her. She contin- are as good a thing as we could use; and ned to grow worse, although we thought | while Mary is apparently well, she has the doctors helped her, until she lost occasional attacks of nervous headache. the use entirely of her right arm, which and then she says: Mamma, I must take hung listless and apparently lifeless by another Pink Pill, so you see she has great faith in them, but does not like to

tinued Mrs. McKinney, "that Mary Mr. McKinney is as much or more would outgrow it in time, but by acci- enthusiastic over the great benefit done dent, my husband picked up a circular his daughter through the use of these in his shop, which so highly recom- pills. He said: Nothing too good can mended Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for be said by me of Dr. Williams' Pink

them. Mr. McKinney procured a box Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peoat Grims' drug store in Paola, and we ple are now given to the public as an gan by giving Mary a half pill at a unfalling blood builder and nerve retime, and gradually increasing to one storer, curing all forms of weakness pill at a time, and before we had used arising from a watery condition of the one box we could see they were doing blood or shattered nerves. The pills her good. This was one year ago. are sold by all dealers, or will be sent She had been suffering at that time post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a for four years, under the doctors, and we box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are were so encouraged over the good effects never sold in bulk or by the 100), by of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

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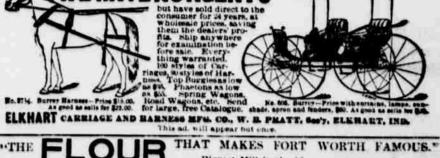
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LOCAL DOTS.

-Mt. I. W. Middleton was back this week to see us.

-Always something good to eat

at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. L. N. Riter and son Roscoe, left Thursday on a visit to Forney. -1.adies Arctics, very low at T.

I. Wilbourn's her father in Knox county this week. -Pure Louisana sugar house mo- here lasses at S. L. Robertson's.

Seymour this week visiting his par- Robertson ents here.

is needed. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Special bargains in Cashmere. children at T. J. Wilbourn's.

Seymour.

seasonable dry goods this week. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-They say that Henry Post has an interest in a California lemon orchard.

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-Our Southern Missouri rust proof seed oats have arrived. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

pleasant reminder.

- J. C. Bohanan has white Kaffir the case this year. corn and Sorghum seed for sale at F. G. Alexander.

-Ex-Sheriff Lee and J. J. Martin of Stonewall county were over this Ed. Free Press.

-Try us with that little wallet of cash before you start to the railroad to spend it. We are some on prices ourselves-and especially, for the next 30 days. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mrs. Cox, mother of Mrs. Mc-Kee, has returned from her visit to relatives in Eastern Texas.

-Beginning with the first day of the year. I want to say to the people I shall give special attention to keeping up my grocery stock and shall endeavor to keep a better assorted stock than ever before.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. R. E. Martin who recently sold his drug business in Seymour is some Friday to our school. We have visiting his Haskell friends and rel- got as good a school to the size of it atives.

-Don't fail to call on S. L. Robertson: he will always treat you right.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness Miss Nannie, we would all have good and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

Wright of Knox county, who were corn, cotton and sorghum planting. visiting friends here last week have returned home.

the lead on merchandise and will be too late for last issue. Write again when Gabriel blows his horn. We |-Editor.] will put in a stock of goods this year that has not been surpassed in the history of Haskell. Yours &c. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

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Carney & Co's and get it filled with New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea it anywhere elso.

-Mrs. Judge Baldwin entertained a party of the young people at a pro gressive dominoe party Thursday other preparations.', night. Those present were: Mr. Jim Fields and Miss Lille Rike, Mr. John Jones and Miss Laura Garren, the Methodist Episcopal Church for Mr. Percy Lindsey and Miss Moilie 50 years or more, and have never Whitman, Mr. John Ellis and Miss May Fields, Mr. T. J. Lawley and Miss Ida Gibson, Mr. Ed Martin gave me such speedy relief as Dr. all around when last seen. One bay and Mi s Fannie Hudson and Mr. King's New Discovery." Try this and Mrs. S. W. Scott. The young Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial than gray, wearing 3 shoes when last gentlemen say it was a very enjoy. Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug seen.. Address G. S. Anderson, able evening.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling verything low for each

-Mr. Carl Furguson, a man of Stonewall county, was Haskell this week and reported that heep are doing well in his county.

night. Violin and piano music was a leading feature of the occasion.

livered as soon as cars can arrive.

-Mr. Lige Roberts had bad luck on his trip to Abilene this week. His team, hired at Yoe & Gullatt's stable died before he reached Abilene.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mrs. J. W. Collins is visiting lene, visited Haskell this week and treasurers. Yours truly, had one of his horses to die while Frederick D. Greene, Spencer Trask,

-New garden seeds and onion -Mr. Bruce Smith is down from sets in large quantities at S. L.

-Corn still coming at cost-we for a report of the proceedings of the the oldest and best papers in Erath will keep up the supply as long as it commissioners' court the judge asked county. The Dublin merchants restorder in reference to county road anche filled their home papers with

-Mr. Will Sherrill left Thursday -Mr. L. B. Agnew has taken a for Reisel, McLennan county, where berth as driver on the mail line to he will engage in the lumber business. He was one of our most popu--We will receive a nice bill of lar as well as leading young business men, being a member of the hardware and implement firm of Sherrill Bros. & Co., and his many friends regretted his going.

grass to spring up and grow with a iness. whoop when the first warm days -Mr. J. A. Bailey called on the come. Sometimes it is so dry when

Fairview News

except cold and grip.

a load for him.

mour after corn.

Mr. Walter Smith is off on a hunt. Farming is at a standstill because there has been so much cold weather and rain. It may seem a little scarry wet here to plow, but it is a tact.

Mr. Editor you should come out as there is in the county. Miss Nannie Standefer is our teacher. The pupils are all advancing well with their studies. I will say that if all of the teachers were as painstaking as schools and children would get the worth of their money.

The first thing in order now is oat -Misses Susie Reeves and Callie sowing and then to get ready for Will write some more some other

-Don't forget us, we are still in [The above was received one day

MR. McKINLEY is in a fair way to have a cabinet of millionaires. It is stated that out of the six members -We are informed that Messrs so far selected five belong to that

THE IDEAL PANACEA.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chi cago, says: "I regard Dr. King's for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions or

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of found anything so beneficial, or that P connected) high up on hip, shod

And the Armenians.

New York, February 2 .- The National Armenian relief committee recently forwarded to Turkey \$35,000. They have just received a cable message from the international commit--Miss Laura Garren entertained tee at Constantinople, of which the a number of friends last Saturday British ambassador is chairman, acknowledging the remittance and stating that the funds in hand are entirely -Seed oats of the very finest qual- inadequate to meet the awful sufferity are now on sale by us, to be de- ing and destitution, and that careful investigation has shown that not less All parties paying before bill of than 40,000 children have been made lading arrives will get their oats at orphans by the late massacres. These 'wards of Christendom' can be easily saved from starvation or debasing enslavement in Moslem homes, and can be cared for at the rate of \$1 a month. but thousands will perish beforespring unless generous gifts are sent at once -Mr. Douglass of the wholesale to Brown Bros. & Co., 59 Wall street, grocery firm of Douglass Bros., Abi- New York, who are the authorized

Secretary. Chairman.

THE Dublin Telephone has suspended, leaving our neighbor town of four-thousand people with only two -When we were taking our notes papers. The Telephone was one of that we call special attention to the ed on their oars while those of Comalso in Gloves, for men, women and scrapers. See report of proceedings. big "ads," month in and month out. As might have been expected. Comanche has enlarged the volume of her same methods used by the business

enterprises .- Morgan News. -While feed is scarce and grass and its scenery is very expansive but doctor. I have five as healthy chilis very short and stock is suffering they do not furnish the kind of pabu- dren as you can find.' more or less in consequence, we think | lum on which a man can run a newsour stockmen may take some consola- paper indefinitely. We know of a

disease and death.

It is interesting if not amusing to of extra charge. read the financial journals, such as to have worked that way, and now has ever been .- Houston Post. cuse or an explanation of it.

him so royally.

cense for the privilege of bruising gest that the people who are interest- them to put in a full stock of brand good syrup for \$1.90, also get 20 lbs for Coughs, Colds and Lung Com- each other. Our prediction is that should send out some invitations. good sugar for \$1.00-you can't do plaints, having used it in my family Nevada will soon be so overrun with toughs that all the decent people will have to move out.

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THE DALLAS NEWS has opened a tion from the fact that the thorough paper not a thousand miles from new department to the public, viz., a season now in the earth will cause Haskell that needs "ads" in its bus- department of education, which will include five valuable courses of in- Bitters and found relief at once. struction in matters which can not Electric Bitters is especially adapted It is reported that a ship out 60 fail of wide interest and acceptance. to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles Free Press the other day and left a spring opens that the grass is very days from Calcutta, India, arrived at On Monday, will be given a lesson on and often gives almost instant relief slow in starting, but such will not be Galveston last week and after being book-keeping and finance, Tuesday, Price only 50c, for large bottle. At fumigated was allowed to land her a lesson in elementary mathematics: A. P. McLemores. cargo. We don't want the "Black Wednesday, a lesson in beginners' Death" in this country. It is too course for working boys; Thursday, terrible a thing to take the most re- mechanics' bids and estimates; Frimote chance on, and we do not think day. English and correspondence; As you have no correspondent from that our state health omcers should Saturday, notes and hints and anthis community I will write you a few allow any vessel from an infected swers relating to the questions of the port or country to land at one of our week; Sunday, the lessons of the The health of the people is good ports under any conditions. There week; Sunday, the lessons of the week probably is but a remote possibility will be commenced from a more ad-Mr. J. M. Kelley has lett our of infection from such source after vanced stand point. The departneighborhood and moved to Cisco. thorough fumigation, still, the germs ment will be in charge of Professor Mr. W. P. Caudle has gone to carry of the disease might be lodged in Seymour Eaton, of Drexel institute, the interior of cases of merchandise Philadelphia, assisted by a number first of the month for the East, or Mr. T. A. Witten has gone to Sey- where it could not be reached by the of well known educators, and will be fumes and when opened spread made thoroughly practical, useful and interesting. All its readers are his spring stock of Dry goods, Clothinvited to join the night school free

> to the boys back east to say it is too Dun's Review, and note their efforts INTELLIGENT citizens in the great Street of Graham, at Fort Worth and from week to week to account for the Northwest are now recognizing the condition of trade and business. This fact that life is as safs in the South that and the other circumstance is as anywhere else on this continent, out for a large stock, and will spend taken up and turned about to explain and that good men succeed here with- two or three weeks in carefully lookthe halt in one line this week and a out half the diriculty they experilittle spurt in another the next, but ence in the rigorous climate of the somehow all lines can not be made North. It is a favorite scheme of best possible selections, and Mr. to move off smoothly together. All of those who are trying to prevent im- Alexander wishes to say to his friends these journals were with the gold bug migration to the South to continually side in the late campaign and promis- cry out about "mob law" and "lynched us a general revival as soon as ings," as if nobody ever died down eral, that he has made their wants "confidence" was restored, and futh- this way without a halter around his er, that Mr. Bryan's defeat and Mr. neck. Such rot has ceased to alarm McKinley's election would restore homeseekers and the inquiry for years-and his success in disposing of "confidence." But it does'nt seem Southern lands is greater now than it former stocks proves this.

they are catching at every straw that | The Post backs up what it says comes in their reach to make an ex- above with letters from several parties in Iowa and the Northwest expressive of their intention of coming AFTER making a most successful to southern Texas. One man writes lectureing tour in Texas and enjoying that in his county they are making a duck hunt down on the coast Mr. up a little colony of twelve families business of the kind in this section Bryan has returned to his Nebraska who will have from \$2000 to \$5000 home much in love with the Lone each to invest when they get to Tex- of the country in Quantity, Quality Star state and the people who treated as. This man speaks of a phamph- and Prices.

let and other advertising matter relating to the coast country that he has seen. People are apt to go THE Nevada legislature has legal- where they are invited instead of ized prize fighting in that state by running all over a big state like Texrequiring the pugilists to pay a li as to find a location. We again suged in the development of this county



A Mr. CAMPBELL who has a cattle ranch near Wichita, Kan., was here this week trying to buy stock cattle. We are informed that he offered \$15 around for stock cattle but owners refused to sell at that price.

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