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The seventh annual convention of

Tuesday, January 18, 1898. This attending the convention will be royterest of the growers of cattle, horses, act a general land agency busi- grown in numbers and in influence well as every person attending the ness. Have complete abstract of year by year. A very interesting convention, is earnestly invited to menuecisive vice da cts for discussion discu are open to all and much interesting interests of the state. Those engagdiscussed at this convention. The legislature will be in session by another year and the views of the Prest. Texas Live Stock Association. convention as crystalized in the form of resolutions and requests will doubtless have some weight with the law making powers at Austin. The citizens of San Antonio are making great preparations looking to the comfort and entertainment of all delegates and visitors to the convention, and every one directly or indirectly interested in breeding or

> earnestly requested to attend. On account of this meeting the railroads of the state have practically given us the assurance that an extraordinary low rate of five dollars for the round trip from any point in the state will be in force. The rate om nearby points will be propor-

handling any kind of live stock is

JECTS FOR DISCUSSION. vation of Cattle from 3. "Sh Best Breeds for tioned to Pas 4. "Is the Type be Peti-Splenetic Fever? 5. "In view of the

TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION is it advisable to curtail the cotton acreage in this state?" 6. "Discussion of any subject of interest or importance to the stock-

men of the state." It is needless to say that the peothe Texas Live Stock Association ple of San Antonio will throw their will convene in San Antonio on doors wide open, and every person Association was organized in the in- ally entertained. The subjects for discussion are all live questions and vactice in all the courts and trans- sheep and swine, and it has steadily every member of the association, as program has had sen pared for this participate in the discussion of these information will be obtained by those ed in the live stock industry have who are fortunate enough to attend. been unusually prosperous this year, There are several live questions of and it is safe to say that the next vital importance to the live stock in- aunual meeting of the Texas Live dustry of this state which should be Stock association will be a record breaker in point of numbers and re-

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headquarter ranch. Several other diplomacy or otherwise. In fact ranch lines have already been started Spanish cruelty and brutality inforce complete their present outlined congress, however, a change of comcity lines they will begin work on a manders was made accompanied by number of long distance lines. an offer of autonomy to the Cubans

points .- News.

gress was in session the republicans The Albany Telephone company blustered and sputtered about, de- Kinley in his message just delivered has just completed and has in suc- claring that something should be to congress to recommend to and ask by Parker's Ginger Toule, when it abates pain cessful operation the most thoroughly done in the interest of Cuba, pro- that body to keep hands off of the and overcomes the troublesome ills that result up-to-date telephone system in the testing also that they would do great Cuban question and give Spain time from a weakened state of the system. Mrs state. In the construction of this things if it were only in their power to treat with the Cubans on the au- been a sufferer from Dyspepsia and fiver comsystem nothing but the best Michi to control legislation. Later on in tonomy proposition. This in our plaint for many years. Headache, nervoultees gan cedar poles and the best of ma- the special session, after McKinley's opinion is all that Spain made the wild day and night. I could obtain no relief terials of all kinds have been used election and when it began to look proposition for -just to give McKin- from physicians, so in absolute despair I tried throughout the entire system as well like congress would recognize the ley something of an excuse to try to ful in what a short space of time these troubas that of the long distance lines beligerency of the Cubans they plead hold congress off-and thus ends the les disappeared All my pains, weariness and now under course of construction for delay in order to give McKinley republican promise to help the Cu- ever feeling so well " The first of these long distance lines time to work out his policy which, it bans in their struggle for liberty. has just been completed—that of a was promised, would be firm toward line from this place to Messrs. Webb Spain and would soon bring that & Hill's headquarter ranch. Two country to yield to reason and the rect statement of the number of catothers will be completed the coming desires of this country in regard to the sent from the non-infected area week, that of a line to the Bartholo- Cuba. The opportunity was given of Texas to the states named from mew, Reynolds & Campbell head- to Mr. McKinley with the result Feb. 15 to Nov. 15, 1897: quarter ranch, and to N. H. Burns' that he has accomplished nothing by and by Jan. 1 or a little later all the creased instead of diminishing, until principal ranches in this and ad- all of the rules of warfare which prejoining counties will be in direct vail in civilized and enlightened telephone communication with this countries were disregarded. On the place. As soon as the construction approach of another session of our Among the number will be built lines -a sort of quasi local government to Throckmorton, Fort Griffin, Mor- over which Spain retains a regula- same period 436,090 cattle have gone an, Cisco, Breckinridge and other ting and revisory power. This Ge- from the non-infected area of Texas nign (?) proposition from Spain to to the non-infected area of Oklanoma Luba is made an excuse of by Me- for grazing.

WHILE the last democratic con-

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

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THE following is said to be a cor-

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It is also stated that during the

neuralgic pains, siceplessness kept me fairly melancholy have left me. I can't remember of

YOUR HAIR BY NEGLECT grows scanty and gray. Get back its color and ife with Parker's Hair Balsam

Positions ... Sugrantood

Draughon's Practical..... Business.... X MASHVILLE, TERM., GALVESTOR AND TEXAS

If John James Ingalls desires to report another pretty fight he will report for duty at Columbus, O.

"suppression of unnecessary noises" is will be considered by the United States vious fiscal year, the expenditures were Fe, getting in at about 8 o'clock and as briskly, walking between two offibearing fruit. The New York Telesenate. Several months ago he hur- \$538,576, which is \$21,000 less than for immediately went to the Hotel Worth. cers, as he had on the days when he dum on which Dreyfus was convicted.) one being much the smaller. Into the gram has suspended.

football for its brutality. There is man with reference to the Hawaiian 232,147. He may finally condemn the fellows who hang darkles Lewiston (Ma)

The surgeon general says:

He met one acquaintance, Mr. C. W. during the trial and when, as a prescribed declared he was angry with Secretary to legislation to se-

The Dade County (Ala.) News earnestly remarks: "Friends, a little help would be appreciated very muchtatoes or corn? An editor once choked ington authorities are amicable. My tributaries to furnish an appropriate sation finally concluded by Mr. Child- am 35 years old. I am a barber and martial. From that moment he behimself to death trying to eat grass."

ple who dislike cigarettes would not the United States should respect. I 1898.

During the recent mayoralty campaign in Greater New York the supporters of Seth Low distributed doestments as follows: Posters, 751; plac- isfactory to both great nations. I reards, 33,165; handbills, 909,000; cards, turn with certain instructions from my 577,783; pamphlets, 426,454; books, 21.- government. 600; lithographs, 91,000, making a to- "Japan has in the Hawaiian islands tal of over 2,000,000. And yet the great about 20,000 of her people. Hawaii has mass of the readers of these documents a treaty with Japan permitting the voted for somebody else than Mr. Low. Inter to send immigrants there. Ha-The Low literature acted like a boom- wall has violated this treaty and our erang, inflicting its greatest injuries claim has not been settled. We want upon its projectors.

are not without hope of abolishing that. That was in violation of her treaty system is evident from the establish- with Japan. Hawaii has also levied a ment of a fortnightly periodical in discriminating duty on Japanese mine Washington for the purpose of fighting imports. Hawaii would certainly act ious, un-American farce commonly known as civil service reform." The easiest way to dispose of the publication-if it were likely to become formidable-would be to give the editor. at once become an enthusiatic admirer of the system.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business on Oct. 30, 1897, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1 .-020,562,901, an increase for the month cipally accounted for by a decrease in defendants in many cases to give in certain portions of China and Japan. of \$8 441 188. This increase is prinin the treasury is classified as fol- "persons whose irresponsibility is nolows: Gold, \$190,387,256; silver, \$509,- torious." The laws for the suppresnet cash balance in the treasury \$207 .- officers, witnesses and informers.

Just a week ago the United States a boycott by labor against capital is that he is tenfold more reprehensible San Francisco. court of appeals at St. Louis held that a criminal conspiracy. Now an Illi- than the ignorant countryman who, nois state court at Chicago has decid- believing in the God-given rights to ed that a "blacklisting" by capital enjoy the fruits of his labor, makes October gives a somewhat imperfect and reimburse the company for all the powder and shells the explosions were against labor is equally unlawful and from his surplus crop a little whisky had awarded a "blacklisted" laborer for the use of himself and neighbors." \$21,666.33 damages. If the boycott The report continuing says that the world, there being approximately it is given out that the government insurance. Six firemen were injured, were sound in law, then the blacklist grand jury found a great disregard 130,000 in India, 20,000 in Japan, 2500 engineers who made a recent survey of three seriously. The McMillan operawould also be sound. But these courts, for the sacred nature of an oath in Hawaii, 1200 in Russia, 700 in Caldealing out even justice, have declared among informers and witnesses. It cutta, and 2500 in the United States. the truth that blacklist and boycott says that action against such persons Yellow fever has been unusually would give twenty feet over the bar, are equally odious, equally hostile to for perjury is the only redress, and prevalent throughout the island of democratic institutions and ideas. It that it was through such action that Cuba during the past year. In the is fortunate that these two decisions the grand jury was acquainted with city of Havana alone, from Nov. 1, came so closely together. The object "these outrages" lesson they present will not be lost upon either labor or capital.

Of late there is a very noticeable demand on the part of the American people for a higher standard of litera- upon the commissioners' court, who fever in the south as also given, with ture. This is not only evident at the book stalls but on the news stands, their living. Sensational books and journalism have had their day in the large cities. says the report, "that the commission- This expert service, Dr. Wyman says, Country papers have never been faulty or was in actual colusion with such was of great value in the prompt deterin this respect. The people are set- witnesses, for thus securing business mination of the existence of the distling down to the belief that after all for this court, we do believe that a case, without which the necessary prethe kernel of the nut is really all that commissioner in accepting the evithere is to it. In a decade sensation- dence of such disreputable witnesses, local authorities. alism and every other dishonest prac- known to be unworthy of belief, and tice will have disappeared entirely, having ground to suspect that such Ten years ago it looked as if it would prosecutions are brought for impropgo the other way. Only a few papers or purposes, merits the severest cen- F. Morgan, the triple murderer, is in remained faithful to the true princi- sure and condemnation." ples of journalism. Of the newspapers the New York Tribune, the Sun and the report says that he recognized the ex- here for precaution against lynching. him to lose his balance and pitch headstood a distinguished and uncorrupted trio. Among story papers the New York Ledger stood proudly alone. These papers have borne aloft the banner of purity in journalism and today they are the models sought by ambitious newspaper makers. We hope that the imitators will succeed.

A discouragement to precipitancy in Sophie Pereyaslawzewa has prepared a Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6.-Murder Paris, Dec. 6.-A duel was fought paper for the Paris Academy of in the second degree was the verdict yesterday between M. Millerand, the Sciences, on the first stages in the development of the Pedipalps. Science as well as art is long, at times

in the "eye" of Greece, as Milton called ments of Jackson's wife at the Wood- The encounter grew out of some hot up to shoot it again. He was carrying Athens, for a new edition of the trans. land hotel. The case was given to the words exchanged in the chamber dur- a double-barreled, muzzie-loading shotlation of Shakespeare by Bikelus is jury Saturday. The verdict of the ing the Dreyfus debate. Both men gun, and in loading it the second time announced. It will do Greece no harm jury fixes the penalty at sixteen years fired twice. Neither was hit, and their the left barrel fired while he was drop-

Talk about prosperity, you can never make the idea that we are prosperous go down in Missouri. A band of train robbers held up a train in that state out of the whole boiling business. Time was when there would have been loss of life, and several houses on the dertaking shop on East Third street, enough in such a job to keep the boys sea front have collapsed. Consider- where the body has lain since it was in luxury for a month.

"We would like to exchange subscription and railway communication has been crowds of curious folks flocked to the tions to this paper for fodder and hay." seriously interrupted. The harbor of undertaking establishment, to get a The editorial appetite in Georgia al- Portici, on the Bay of Napleo, has been look at the remains of the murdered between the United States and Mexico government ought to demand it ways has been a mystery.

HAWAHAN TREATY.

our claim settled after annexation, if not before that time. Hawaii deported That the opponents of civil service some of our Japanese immigrants. in the matter of our claim if the United States would use her good offices."

GRAND JURY REPORT .

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 6 .- A spe-

cial from Birmingham, Ala., says: The United States grand jury, just prior to its final adjournment submitted its report, which proved to be a "warm" document. Its commissioners ount of cash on hand. The cash "straw bonds," accepting as sureties Special quarantine regulations were

the evidence shows the existence of a vailed extensively throughout the West regularly organized band of profes- Indies and the Spanish main. A hissional witnesses in regular attendance tory of the recent emidemic of yellow rely upon the pay thus earned for statistics, and the operations of the

had recently consulted with the at-

swept by burricanes recently.

Goddard Sentenced.

returned at a late hour Saturday night well-known socialist deputy, and M. Sandy creek, on the Jennings road. in the case of Dr. Jefferson D. Goddard, Joseph Reinach, conservative deputy He and his father, with a young boy. the druggist, who shot and killed Fred of Denge, a well-known author and had started out to kill a hawk. Lewis J. Jackson, a laundryman, in the apart- editor of the Republique Francaise. had wounded it, and was following it

Rome, Dec. 6.-Torrential storms have prevailed for three days over this Bathrubber Guldensuppe, who was part of italy. In the bay of Naples murdered at Woodside, L. I., on June able damage has been done here and removed from the morgue. All day in the district around the city. Al- Saturday and yesterday, from 11 a. m. most all parts of Italy have suffered, until the hour of the funeral, immense

greatly damaged.

Wyman's Report.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Surgeon Gen-San Francisco Cal., live 6 - Torn ervice, has submitted his annual re-Hoshi, envoy extraordinary and min. part to Secretary Gage. It shows instructions in reference to the Ha- ber of patients treated was 673 in ex- vine services. Editor Pulitzer's crusade for the waitan treaty of annexation, which cess of those treated during the preriedly left Washington for Japan. He the previous year. The number of There he had breakfast, was assigned was on trial. He preserved the same Another article, by Zola is printed left just after the publication of his immigrants inspected by officers of the to room 28 and came down into the calm, imperturable expression of counting the type of the to room 28 and came down into the calm, imperturable expression of counting the type of the to room 28 and came down into the calm, imperturable expression of counting the type of the torous year.

who hang darkies.—Lewiston (Me.)

Journal.

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The necessity of legislation to sewhich gentleman he had come in condemnation of another in his stead) that political gatherings in the advocacy of annexation. "I know," he said, "that my recent called in the last report, was met by past. He chatted pleasantly for some promptly, collectedly and without outtrip to Japan had been misconstrued the act of congress approved March 3, minutes with his Fort Worth acquaintby some of the American newspapers. 1897, requiring every steamboat ply-I believe my relations with the Wash- ing upon the Mississippi river or its M. Rosser, of Dallas, and the conver- wisky, I was born in Germany, and relations with Secretary Sherman are place for the crew, with protection ress telephoning to Dr. Rosser at Dal- have never been in prison before. I came a traitor—not a man, but an abnot strained. I desire to say positively from the weather. This subject is one las to take a run over in the afternoon was brought up in the religious belief At a recent meeting of the Medico- that Japan is opposed to the annexa- that has long engaged the attention of Legal society of New York the conclu- tion of Hawaii by the United States, the marine hospital surgeons, who sion was reached that the smoking of The recent reports that Japan had have made frequent reports thereon, cigarettes by adults was not a partic- withdrawn her opposition are untrue. and this action of congress will be proularly deleterious habit, if the fumes Japan has certain interests in ductive of much relief, although the were not inhaled into the lungs. Peo- the Sandwich Islands which act does not take effect until June 30,

a number of them were not inured to the ex-presidential nominee.

Service," the surgeon general discusses speech. sixteen states between Nov. 1, 1896, and Nov. 1, 1897. In the year previous the eastern hemisphere has offered a new problem for the consideration of the health authorities of the United States. The disease is reported as increasing at the present time in

1896, to Nov. 1, 1897, there were 1606 Continuing the report adds that deaths. The disease has also premarine hospital service, which were "While the evidence does not show," conducted through experienced officers.

Ravenswood, W. Va., Dec. 6.-John jail at Ripley awaiting execution on Judge Boarman, in replying to the Dec. 16. It was intended to bring him greatly to be deplored, and that he he will be kept there. He entered a store at Walton, Roane county, after dark Faturday night to buy tobacco. torney general and several congress. Constable John Camp happened to be men with a view to remedying the de- in the store. He recognized Morgan, and covered him with a revolver. Morgan surrendered and was shackled The Cantabrian coasts have been and guarded until yesterday, when he was removed to Ripley.

Fought a Duel.

Guldensuppe Buried.

New York, Dec. 6.—The funeral of

BRYAN IN TEXAS.

Hawaii by the United States. | eral Wyman, of the marine hospital He Spent a Day in Fort Worth and Was | He Received the Sentence to be Electroca- Paris rays: Entertained by Friends. ted in New York.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6.-An early inister plentapotentiary from Japan to that during the fiscal year ending June morning train yesterday brought Wm. Torceswisky, convicted on Monday of shall not remain in exile. I have consisted of slices of hard bolled egg the United States, was a passenger 30, 1897, the total number of patients Jennings Bryan to Fort Worth. He the murder of Wm. Guldensuppe, was made his liberation my affair. I will at least four inches in diameter served from the or ont on the steamship City treated at the hospitals and the dis- spent the Sabbath here, and contrary yesterday sentenced to be electrocuted devote my life to it. The explana- on lettuce leaves. No egg, says the of Pekin. He left last night for Wash- pensaries connected with the service to his custom during the campaign in the week beginning January 10, tions of Esterhasey are contemptible. Galveston News, but an ostrich egg, ington, carrying with him important was 54,477. Although the total num- days the Nebraskan did not attend di- 1898.

personal admirer. The Dallas doctor am not married." answered that he would be in on the Then Judge Maddox proceeded to his treason might have defeated us. afternoon train, but shortly after 4 pass the sentence solemnly and imo'clock he telephoned that he had pressively. He said: missed his train.

growth of commerce between these times expressed much appreciation of 1898." on the train en route to the Gulf city. pass on it later.

ARANSAS PASS HARBOR.

to Dredging. Pass, Tex., Dec. 6.with reference to this disease. Aransas Pass Harbor company is ar- block and the McMillan opera-house and a regular officer of the marine ranging to put a large bont at dredging block yesterday morning only the tot-351,943; paper, \$113,441,000; bonds, dis- sion of illicit distilling and sale of hospital service was sent to the ports out the bar here. Gov. Wheeler says tering walls remained. Hell & Son. balances, etc., liquor were severely criticised, being of Japan and China during the summer if they get the boat to work he is shoes; Langstadt & Waters, musical \$18,489,756; total, \$831,669,957; against characterized and cumbersome, extrav. of 1897 to obtain more accurate knowl- confident they will get twenty feet of instruments; S. Bowlers, branch of which there are demand liabilities agant ineffective and dangerous, and edge of the health conditions at these water over the bar by March. A pe- the W. W. Kimball company; the amounting to \$623,913,857; leaving the designed chiefly for securing fees to ports, and the liability of contagion tition or an agreement is being circu- Drummond company, jewelers, and which carried supplies of war to the extending to the United States. One lated here and signed by the people, Miller Bros.' morgue were all de-"When an official," adds the report, vessel infected with the plague was re- in which they agree that in the event stroyed. The second floor was taken ceived and properly treated at the the company gets the twenty feet of up with offices, while the third floor the emoluments thereof, we believe United States quarantine station at water before the river and harbor bill was used as the armory for company The report of the international them in their power to get the gov- all the stores of the company were lepresy conference held in Berlin in ernment to take charge of the work kept, and when the fire reached the statement of the number of cases of money spent in the prosecution of the terrific. The less will exceed \$200,000. leprosy in the different countries of the work since it has been in their hands. The greater part of this is covered by

To Have Good Roads. and her hospitable citizens.

Seriously Hurt.

Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 6.-Yesterday shoulder, dislocating it. He mounted his horse again and rode to Dr. Clay Johnson's office, where his injury was

Charleston, S. C., burned the other in an old fishing station, unable to

Killed Accidentally. Paris, Tex., Dec. 6.-A young man named Lewis accidentally shot and killed himself Saturday morning, near

The First Freeze. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 6.—The first freeze of the season occurred here Saturday night, and all tender vegetation was

The international boundary commission will leave on two batteaux this morning to establish a boundary line cast, and they say that the Rusfrom Laredo to Brownville.

MARTIN THORN.

The Governor of Arkansas condemns correspondence with Secretary Sher- service at the various ports aggregated lobby, which was well filled before tenance that he had worn at every Syndlesie." In it Zola writes: crisis in the working out of his fate hours with his Lincoln political and read and write. My father is living. I not only present but past treason to hard and to locate the yolks in the

for that is death. Reflect upon it. Re- bought at fancy prices. yellow fever, nevertheless they re- The Nebraskan knows with what fleet upon the death of him whom you "These (alleged syndicate members) sponded with alacrity and performed high regard he is held by the Fort slew. It is the duty of the court to fix gre French citizens, our equals, our that is necessary to keep them in good their duties with judgment and effi- Worth aspirant for the gubernatorial a time for the execution—the law pro- brothers, whota imbedie anti-semitism nomination. It is recorded that when nounced the punishment. I shall give drugs daily in the dirt. An attempt Three officers contracted yellow Col. Wynne returned from the con- you a reasonable time-the law allows was more to crush them through fever, and one lost his life by accident vention, at which Bryan was nomin- me to do that. It is needless for me Dreyfuz, by noting the fault of one ated, that he spoke in complimentary to state anything touching the facts the cripse of the whole race. It is Under the head of "Public Health terms most profuse of Bryan's great in the case, more than to say that the case to understand. They are supevidence justifies the verdict.

low fever and leprosy. The appear- Col. Wynne entertains of Mr. Bryan you shall be taken hence to the state co-religionists. I speak of them withance of cholera in Japan and China, he as a leader, the Fort Worth leader, has prison at Sing Sing within a reason- out strong feeling. I neither hate says, is now a matter of greater mo-ment to the United States than at any left a most favorable impression on his executed in the form prescribed by That suffices. The newspapers which previous time, owing to the rapid young friend. Mr. Bryan has many law in the week beginning January 10, abuse Dreyfus' brother because he did

countries and the Pacific coast. Smallpox is reported as having appeared in to be wondered at that Mr. Bryan muscle and when the judge had finspent the greater portion of his time ished he inclined his head slightly forhere in the company of Col. Wynne, ward as if bowing to the court. The mad rage against an unfortunate being a civil service position, when he would repeat Contains some Scorebing it appeared in twenty-two states. The at once become an enthusiatic admirprevalence of the bubonic plague in pass the day on his way from Guthrie, affidavit applying for an appeal. Jus-Ok., to Galveston to spending the day tice Maddox took the affidavit and will

Thorn was then led to the inil below.

LaCrosse, Wis., Dec. 4.-The worst were seriously censured for allowing northern India. It has also appeared Arrangements Being Made to Put a Boat fire that has visited this city for years occurred about midnight Thursday night. Of the old "Brick Pomeroy" is passed by congress they will aid M of the national guard. On this floor removal of 200,000 cubic yards of sand tate, and will probably be rebuilt.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4.-The Flor-Kaufman, Tex., Dec. 6.—Commis. ida East Coast Railroad company has sioner Crube Bobbs returned Saturday announced that the inauguration of its from Hillsboro, where he went to at. new steamer line between Nassau and Boggs says the people of Hillsboro the company, will be used. Semi and turned the city over to the com- tri-weekly trips will be made on almissioners and treated them in royal ternate weeks. While opening up new style. He fell in love with Hillsboro resorts, the line will also be of commercial importance, inasmuch as this country and the Bahamas will be put

morning Mr. Samuel W. Dannam, while Victoria, B. C., Dec. 4.—News has out horseback riding, met with a pain- been received here that a party comful accident that will unfit him for posed of J. Robinson, a cannery man, business for awhile. As he was can- and several employes, who left Invertering along at pretty good speed one ness, on the north coast of British of his stirrup leathers broke, causing Columbia, to join the Kluxton party, Philadelphia Ledger for a long time istence of such practices, which were but that danger is over at Ripley, and long to the ground, striking on his latence of such practices, which were but that danger is over at Ripley, and long to the ground, striking on his rafe. So strong was the belief that they had been drowned that the people mourned for them and a resident minister preached their funeral sermon While the funeral was being conducted The Read phosphate works, near the men were comfortably ensconced proceed on account of a high wind.

> Charged With Smuggling. New York, Dec. 4.—Emanuel J. Lasar, a saloon-keeper of this city, and after noon yesterday the Tennessee ment, to whom the c ssatig his wife, were each held in \$5000 bail Medical college, located near this city, is a recurrent and terrib by United States Commissioner Shields | was discovered on fire, and, on account yesterday on the charge of having of poor protection, it burned slowly to smuggled into this country \$100,000 the ground. The college was one of worth of diamonds. They pleaded not the best institutions in the south, and theent devoted to the season. guilty. The diamonds were seized on was well attended. The building cost books, with an introduction Wednesday night at the office of Max \$25,000, and was comparatively Chapter, by Albert Shaw, on "So J. Lasar, a diamond merchant in The owners, who are local physic American Novels and Novelist

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.—Great reticence is observed in official circles here of a new chess of Teck; an Enregarding the political situation in the cate of ;" in the Indian service the other day and secured only \$3.25 twenty-five merchantmen have been 25 by Martin Thorn and Augusta Nack, killed. The large tomato crop of far east, but the opinion prevails that trait cat the Ameer of Afghaniwreeked, though there has been no took place yesterday from an un- North Laredo was ruined, involving a Germany will not permanently occupy treas; E. V. Smalley discusses loss of many thousands of dollars to Kiao Chau bay, on the Shan Tung not in reciprocity, and Mr. Alex. All Decision the truck farmers of those irrigated peninsula. The Russian newspapers protest against the occupation of Kiao from Chau bay as being calculated to injure | m the interests of Russians in the far uation or else obtain an equ'

To Defend Degfus.

"I have substantial proofs of Drey-New York, Dec. 4.—Martin Thorn, or fus' innocence," Zola asserts. "He years ago by an ingenious woman, it

"The very conception (of a Hebrew

simple enough. 'He is a Hebrew; the "Thorn, you were indicted, charged Hebrews, rich and powerful, without object to them seriously if the inhala- believe this matter will be amicably "To meet the growing demand of the fast, Mr. Bryan came down to the erately designed and caused the death him out of his difficulty by purchasing After partaking of a hearty break- with having premediatedly and delth- a country, will secretly work to get tion of the smoke was not followed by adjusted. There may be serious trouble service, new regulations have been lobby, asked to be directed to a teleits exhalation. They are not worried if the United States annexes the is- prepared, and will shortly be issued." phone and rung up the home of Col. fair trial, in the course of which you France in the nesses of an atrocious The surgeon general invites attes- Richard M. Wynne to tell him that he were defended by the ablest and most conspiracy! So the syndicate is but do object to the reek in their own But I do not believe the United States tion to the excellent work done by the was in town and that he might expect astute counsel. They could not have 'formed'—a vast, mysterious enterofficers of the corps during the recent him to be at his home for the mid- done more for you. Every effort was prise; people in masks; large sums friendly with this country and there visitation of yellow fever in the south. day meal. About two hours afterward, made by them to save you. After that passed to strangers by night under is certainly a way by which the anMedical officers were assigned to duty Col. Wynne was present at the Hotel the jury found you guilty of murder bridges; distinguished personages in the infected districts, and although Worth and was cordially greeted by in the first degree and the punishment corrupted whose honesty of years is

the subject of cholers, small-pox, yel- Aside from the good opinion which "The judgment of the court is that post for the subject of cholers, small-pox, yelhis duty are a disgrace to the press of if she can be so deceived and driven to never committed."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

gard to Fillibustering Boats.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Commander been doing some hard work off the cleared by the rubber, which ac filibustering expeditions, has been an- rarely cuts even on the sharp edges of noyed by the publication in the news- broken teeth. The teeth are subject papers a few days ago of a story to the to many ills, more or less serious and less to pass with a schooner in tow the gums is one of the most hopeless Cuban insurgents. The commander soon make the teeth loose, and they has written a letter to the navy departered the matter of such slight import- tions of fine precipitated chalk to the ance heretofore that he had not mentioned it to the department, but the width of the publication calls now for an answer, which he gives in the following account:

"On November 11 I heard that the

Dauntless was at Fernandina for fumi-

gation. The Vesuvius proceeded to that port at once to keep her under observation. She was found just crossing the bar for Jacksonville, to which port the Vesuvius accompanied her. She was thoroughly searched and allowed to proceed to the city. She was taken on the ways and cleaned and painted and a few minor repairs made to boilers and er On November that women should not work. Certaintug and the schooner were searched should not be slaves to hard or de nine men. Her papers were complete and without a flaw. She anchored the schooner for the night nearby and

"I have been informed by the com- ilization, and must come to an end. manding officer of the revenue cutter In civilized nations female toil is not Boutwell of the arrival of the Daunt- necessary. Man alone could do all less with the schooner Jennie Thomas the labor and preduce all the wealth

Medical College Burned

Maiden Lane. The examination of E. claim that the contents while Altogether, the Review is not lacking announced. It will do Greece no harm jury axes the penalty at alkeen years and wife has been set down to read again: "The better part of in the state penitentiary. The case seconds declared that honor was satfull charge took effect in the head.

It will do Greece no harm jury axes the penalty at alkeen years are ping the shot in the right barrel. The full charge took effect in the head.

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> Counterfett a printed texts; Washingtonerset pays a tribute

LARGE EGGS TO ORDER.

New York A dispatch from How they Were Made by an Ingenious Woman. A unique salad was invented bome

Everything accuses him. He con- was ever so large, but the secret lay in When Thorn was brought in to the demned himself by changing his style the fact that it was a composite egg, round one was dropped at once the yolks of eight eggs, nearly filling the bag. After the yolks were boiled hard they were left until cool, and then the fiannel was cut off. The whites of the eggs were put into the oval bag, and the ball of yolks carefully slipped into them. When the whites had cooked and cooled the second bag was for the number of eggs and the proporto take a look and pass a few pleasant of the Roman Catholic church. I can murdered country and representing of the yolks without getting them too the obsidnate mind, only mindful that | middle of the whites. This was most satisfactorily accomplished by putting "It (the syndicate explanation) is half of the whites into the bag, then dropping in the yolks and finishing with the rest of the whites. The buoyancy of the whites maintained the position of the volk. Afterward the inventor of the mammoth egg had two light tin cases made of the proper shape and dimensions, but there is no record of her having obtained a patent on her device.

> The Care of Teeth. To brush the teeth thoroughly after

every meal is, on general principles,

supposed to be quite the correct thing,

and, unless cavities are discovered, all

condition. Even dentists sometimes go no further than this, and, whether from ignorance or the certainty that such a course will, in the long run, bring them patients, many of them give no further advice. Teeth frequently decay in consequence of acids generated by particles of food that have become wedged in between the teeth. All acids at once begin work on the enamel of the teeth, and soon make tiny holes in it, or soften it so that it wenrs away easily. When in this condition it is easy to see that a stiff brush vigorously applied is anything but a judicious form of treatment. It is important to clear the spaces between the teeth from all particles of under atrocious conditions a crime he with a brush, no matter how thoroughly and carefully it may be used. Spe-2 cially prepared silk thread, called dental floss, is excellent for this purpose, but even this will not always suffice. Capt. Pillsbury Makesa Statement in Re- One of the best methods is to draw a thin rubber band between the teeth. Spaces that will not admit dental floss Pillsbury of the Vesuvius, which has or the finest quill toothpick can be fall out, having no gums to support ment in which he says he had consid- them. It is said that frequent applicagums in the early stages of this disease will check it, and sometimes allow nature to effect a cure. Persons who are troubled with acidity of the stomach, that disagreeable state of affairs when "one's teeth are all on edge," will find it an excellent thing to rinse the mouth and wash the teeth in water containing a few drops of ammonia. Thisis an alkali, and therefore neutralizes the acid, removing by this means one of the most prolific sources of disease and putting the mouth in an agreeable and wholesome condition.

A writer in a contemporary argues coming. On Friday, November 19, the dothis so much hard labor as many of tug came down the river with the them have to be But we presume he schooner Jennis Thomas of Baltimore means they should be do the work in tow, bound for Savannah. Both the which naturally belongs to man, thoroughly and critically. The schoon- grading labor which injures the health er was empty and was cleared for Sa. and destroys happiness. His arguvannah. She had nothing on board ment runs as follows: "Marriage but coal, two or three blocks of ice and among the higher animals is a form small leg of beef. She had a crew of of mutual co-operation of the sexes. During the hatching season the male bird does all the work of providing food for his mate; so it is with evenwent alongside a wharf at Pilot Town. women are slaves to labor largely belions and hyenas. Among savage men cause there has been so much warfare fore she got under way, an officer was going on between different tribes that again sent on board and another it was necessary, and man's selfishness search made with the same result. She has kept her at it even when not neceszary, but it is a passing phase of civin tow at Savannah on the following required. Woman labor tends to lower the marketable value of labor; for, while woman is in the factories, there are ev Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 4.—Shortly crowds of men vainly seeking

"What a 23-page illustrated

Don't Regiest Your Liver.

BY O. P. little barbarian!" times despairingly. 'And it's a positive 'Barb' for short!" For his real name -will it be believed of this poor, helpless mite of

as Barbarossa Napoleon Bonaparte

How his mother ever came to hear such a name always perplexed us. Of course, having heard of it, we did sounding cognomens. Barb's first appearance among us was in this wine: One gray November afternoon, Lois and I were left alone in the house. Good Samaritan errands, the sleet and snow drove sharply against the windows, and the wind whistled defiance Suddenly the door-bell rang a loud, resonant peal, and I went and opened the door.

There, on the upper step, stood the forlornest little figure artist ever painted! A small apparition, as black as blackness can be compared with anything but itself! With a jacket and jags" of the nursery rhyme--'With shoes like the mouth of a fish:" with a straw hat innocent of brim: sleet on his curly lashes; snow sifting down his back, and drifting over him and whirling around him. I surveyed him a minute in astonished silence. and he returned my stare with round, shining, unwinking eyes. Then he inquired, composedly, "Is Mrs. Smith ct home?" I began to say that he must have mistaken the house, for no such person lived here, when Lois, whom doorway, remarked that perhaps he might mean our Nancy, whose last name was Smith, though we had scarcely had occasion to recall that fact in the sixteen years she had been in our service. On this suggestion I informed the apparition that Mrs. Smith wasn't at home, and wouldn't here. I'm a-goin' to live here, too. She's my gran'mother; I'm Barbarossa apoleon Bonaparte Smith. I've come to stay, and I'm not goin' away again any more at all."

Lois and I looked at him and then were soon in possession of the whom she had left behind her in gia, when, sixteen years ago, she North and entered mamma's He had enjoyed life fairly until, six months ago, his

other died. Seven weeks later his

father took another helpmeet, who

ACA APPARITION. have proved anything but a parent to Barb. "She jest ouse too debble hot to hold said, with expressive em-Wasn't she a master hand and bangin'-look-a-'ere!' sudden gesture, he rolled se sleeve up to the shoulon the thin little arm scars that made tenderis cover her face, with a litcry. He had made up his ne starlit night, without world, and with half his pocket, he had ind the unknown grand-Norf." How he reached If could hardly tell-by freight cars; by odd enever he found a team never he could find a lisow sat, a living illustration

-room fire. cy to tell you how HASKEDAPA settled in-

At a Very Low Price-

story, in which secret panels figured largely; and thereafter Barb's sole object in life was to discover such a INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR E'S A REGULAR panel in our old-fashioned house. One day he found that, beside the chimney we said, some- in Lois' room, the paper, upon being tapped, gave forth a hollow sound. Coincidence. So did the paper in the comfort to call him | yellow-covered novel. It was the work of a moment for Barb, in his eager certainty of hidden treasure, to run his knife around the paper, lift it up, and-oh, me! oh, me! The soot-box that hadn't been opened for twenty ebon humanity?-- years! The soot that in a thick, black cloud settled on the fair, white curtains, clung to the counterpane, made the whole dainty room dingy and soiled and uninhabitable! Barb fled. Before me, on the screen, I see him as not wonder at the selection; her race he looked that night when we had dishas always shown a love for high- covered the disaster, searched for, but failed to find him, and were beginning to fear he had run away, and he emerged from the ash-barrel, where he had lain concealed all the afternoon mamma having gone out on one of the and stood among us, surely the most wretched figure that was ever seen.

It was after this, but not long, that we began to be troubled about Barb. to the fire that glowed and crackled. Often he was gone all day, returning at night, unable to give a satisfactory account of himself; often we heard of him in company of boys it were better he should not know. Nancy's cans, or to set cans in to cool milk, threats, Lois' gentleness, mamma's patience, seemed to avail nothing. We had almost made up our minds that Barb must leave us, when, one Noand pants that suggested the "rags vember afternoon, about two years from the day be had appeared among us, we heard of Barb for the last time. Oh, poor Barb! poor Barb! Down in with snow powdering his woolly hair; the crowded streets, he had joined a crowd which a sudden alarm of fire had called together; in his excitement he had not heard the cries which warned him of an engine's being close upon him. There was no time to rein in the galloping horses; no one had

been to blame. Oh, poor Barb! "He's at Station B. ma'am." the officer said. "The doctor says it can't be long, for his lungs are hurt bad. He curiosity had attracted to the open kept meaning for Miss Lois! Miss Lois! and as soon as we could make out where he came from the chief sent me to tell you."

We harried on cleaks and hats and followed the officer into the chilly November dusk.

It was a little whitewashed cell, Barb was lying on a low pallet, covbe till late in the evening; but I would ered with a rough, gray blanket. His children would be far less, Every prodeliver any message. He displayed a eyes were closed, and they did not row of astonishingly white teeth in a open as we came in. When Nancy producer will welcome an inspection of cheerful grin, stepped in, and first saw him lying so, the wan, gray shadcarefully wiping his apologies for ow on his set, still face, she rushed rons. The man who does not is not a shoes, and closing the door, said, de- forward and threw herself on her safe one to buy milk from. Consum- this not a practical application of scicisively: "Oh, if Mrs. Smith lives knees beside him, with a passionate ers should put a premium on the charcry: "Oh, Barb! Barb! Ye're done acter of the milk supplied them, and goin' to die, and ye haven't got relig- should in every way possible encourion, and ye'll go into the flery furnace age the efforts of the dairyman who foreber and foreber!"

> "Don't listen to her, Barb," she said. | care, to insure a high grade purity and I say. Do you remember the Good Man I used to tell you about, Sunday nights? The one, you know, who handling of the milk. Others "pashealed the sick, and took little children in His arms? You are going to Him, Barb; and He will love you, and help you, and teach you how to live." The gray lips moved faintly, "Will He diana all the milk is sprayed through be good to me, like you are, Miss Lois? Will He let me get my bref, without its hurtin' me so orful?"

"Dear," she said, "He will be better to you than you can ask or think. Barb, I want you to try and say to Him the little prayer I taught you, Try, dear, try!"

Into the silence the weak voice faltered, while Barb held fast the kind hands that seemed an anchorage for him, who was drifting so fast away: "Now I lay me down to sleep,

I pray-de-Lord--" No need, oh, Barb! No need to finish that prayer! The soul you would have commended to His holy keeping had gone to Him.

SELLS MICE FOR A LIVING.

French Woman Wi sen Clients Include

Nomat his a "hysicians.
Venecisive vice da the world does not dit was . . . half lives, Equalthere so many curious ways of making a living as there are at present, says the New York Herald. There have centuries, but not until quite recently did any of them think it necessary to make a contract by the terms of which they are to receive a certain number of mice during the current year. The general public was rather surprised when it heard of this contract, for the reason that the physicians, who act in this matter as a committee of the faculty of medicine, agree to pay a good price for the mice, whereas there are many persons in Paris who would be only too glad to make the doctors a present of these ravenous animala The physicians, however, know what they are about. They want mice, but they don't want ordinary, everyday Only cultured, well fed, dainty mice. mice will suit them, and they have boats; by begging a given the contract to Mme. Alexandre. because they know that she is the only rthward-telling his simple person in Paris who can supply or ditton." demand any number of such desirable had found his way hither at animals. Yes, Mme. Alexandre's business in life is to furnish mice to Richgrance can accomplish, et, Chantemesse and several other leading specialists in Paris and elsewhere. She also keeps rabbits and guinea pigs, but mice are her specialty. It is fif-1. P. McLemyself teen years since she first began to supely animals to the Pasteur Institute. Municipal laboratory and several

> such places. She has hardly any rs, and she has more orders a well fill. She feeds her Beeff on bread and milk. day. tioned to Pastem. When 4. "Is the Tethey are Splenetic Fever?" seldom 5. "In view of the She seed products as a feed

novels, had related to him a thrilling DAIRY AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Milk Producers and Consumers.

ODERN investigation has shown without question that milk is a substance which is easily contaminated, and is not infrequently the medlum through which dreaded diseases are transmitted to humans. Typhoid fever, consumption, diphthe-

ria and scarlet fever are all germ diseases and milk is a substance in which these germs will thrive. The wash water from a house where typhoid exists, may drain through the soil into the well and contaminate it. This disease affected water, if used to rinse milk pans or may be the means of transmitting the disease to the milk and thence to the human subject. All intelligent physiclans and dairymen, in consequence, recognize the necessity of great cleanliness about the cow stable and dairy. having sanitary conditions of a high order. With these features enforced, with healthy cows, wholesome food and proper milk delivery, one should be able to supply the market with pure milk. The enforcement of good sanitary conditions about cows supplying city and town consumers of milk is

mainly within the control of boards of health. No persons, however, should bave a greater interest in this matter than the consumers themselves. If the patrons of persons supplying consumers with milk would visit the farms and stables from which their milk is derived, they would be able to ascertain reasonably well if the sanitary conditions are favorable or not to a healthy or wholesome milk. Persons giving milk to young children, certainly should examine into the source of it. If this were done by more parents the mortality each summer among young gressive, intelligent, fair-minded milk his cows, stables and dairy by his patendeavors to place the best article on Lois gently drew Nancy away, and the market. Within very recent years,

that the producer certifies as to the feed and character of his cows and the teurize" or heat to a certain temperature their milk or cream, to destroy or injure disease germs, if any perchance occur in it. At one fine dairy in Insterilized aid and then made very cold in an air tight chamber, after which it is bottled. These improved methods of preparation are bound to become more common each year, from the very fact, if for no other, that they receive the indorsement of the intelligent physician. Our consumers should encourage this production. Progressive dairymen, selling pure, high-grade milk should be encouraged. The consumers should show their appreciation of their efforts. One, however, cannot over-estimate the importance of con-

roundings, and insisting that conditions be of a high sanitary character. C. S. Plumb. Indiana Experiment Station.

sumers familiarizing themselves with

the source of their milk and its sur-

They Have Indigestion

A reader in the state of Washington meets with a difficulty which is very common, and we give his letter for the benefit of others, says the Poultry Keeper. He says:

"Will you kindly tell me through your paper what ailed one of my White Leghorn pullets? While letting my been physicians in Paris for several fowls out this morning I noticed one of this spring's pullets sitting all humped up on the roost. I lifted it up and looked for lice, but could not see any lice which could have put her in that condition. While I had her head down there was about half of a teacupful of green slimy water running from her nose and mouth, which had a very sickening odor. Her head and eyes were not swollen. My hens have free range, and all the extra food they get is a quart of wheat for fifty fowls scattered in litter on the ground. forgot to mention that the pullet died in five minutes after I had let its head hang down. I also have a Brown Leghorn that acts very strange. She turns around in a circle at times, seems to be short sighted, and works her head from one side to the other. She lays regularly, and eats without difficulty. the rest of the fowls are in good con-

His fowls have a free range, yet he fed wheat. The two hens mentioned have indigestion. They may have gotten more than their share, but the fact is that no wheat at all should be given under the circumstances. Further, the males should have been removed from the flock, as they may be the cause. The remedy is to confine such hens in a yard with no food at all for 48 hours, giving two drops of tincture of nux vomica or a bread crumb for a week. allowing, during the week, one ounce of lean cooked meat for exca hen per

Bacon Hogs. Now that attention to desirable bacon qualities of hogs is growing there seems to be a disposition to grow for bacon purposes an animal very different in type from the breeds to which "a streak of fat and a streak of lean" are almost unknown, says Texas Stock d Farm Journal. Of late, agriculturpapers have discussed the Medium rkshire and the Tamworth, and the tter is growing in favor as a bacon mong English breeders and seems to take a very important place. ittle known in this country

ly there is not one in Texas.

known only by descrip-

FILICREE WORK.

tion, and to judge from that they seem

to be a reversion to the old-fashioned

breed of "sandy shotes" with long

snouts, such as are yet known in the

mountain regions of Kentucky and

dogs and the weapons of the chase.

The X Ray and the Hen.

and all females put through the test.

Result? There was a glut in the local

poultry market, and a corresponding

reduction in Mr. Spreckels' feed bill. Is

The Health of the Hog.

with other hogs all winter, except when

very muddy they were shut off, and

Iowa Butter in England.

made up a car load of butter which

was shipped to England direct fr m

this city as a trial shipment. This but-

ter has safely arrived and is reported

in excellent condition except one lot.

At the time it was shipped and during

its transit the weather was the hottes

it has been in two years and the com-

mission men to whom it was sent de-

cided it was better to put it in cold

storage for two weeks in Liverpool be-

fore it was offered for sale, so no re-

turns have been received, but there is

no doubt that it will bring a good price

when put on the market. Another car

load will soon be shipped from here to

the same parties by the different

creameries of the county. A car load

of 450 butter boxes have just arrived

in which to pack the butter. The

boxes are a much better lot than the

others were and are all put together so

that the creamery people will not have

Access to Grain.

Many farmers are in the habit of al-

lowing their fowls the free run of the

farm and this includes free access to

the grain bins. Under such conditions

it is impossible to keep the birds from

eating too much grain and the result

will be seen later in the season when

the fowls begin to die of indigestion. In

such cases, where the farmer cannot

prevent his flocks from filling up on

grain during the day, it would be bet-

ter to keen them shut up at night and

not allow them to go out in the morn-

ing till they have had a hearty break-

fast of scalded soft food. This may

tend to prevent them eating such large

Fall Milk Shortage.—It is a mistake

to have a falling off in milk at the

time of short pasturage. The advan-

tages from soiling crops are: Less land

will maintain a given number of cat-

tle, the food supply will be better reg-ulated, the animals will not waste en-

ergy in searching for food, and the manure can all be saved and applied to

to nail them together."

quantities of grain.

were fed some corn."

ence to one's bank account?

As Effort Is Being Made to Create , Demand for It.

demand for filigree work, in order to West Virginia and on the poor lands of open up a new field of labor for workthe South. Would it not be strange if ers whose deft fingers are their forthe razor-back boar should become the tunes, says the Philadelphia Times, A valuable sire for the production of ania recent fair held in a large city a mals that will furnish the tables of the booth filled with an assortment of jewrich with their choicest and most costelry in glittering filigree work attract ly meats? Yet it is certain that no ed considerable attention. As every other bacon has such excellent flavor as article shown at the fair was of native that which is found in those parts of manufacture, the pretty ornaments the country where the Poland-China were adaptations of foreign work of and the Berkshire and other so-called great antiquity and renown. The stock | "improved" breeds of swine are unconsisted or lacelike trinkets of simknown. The razor-back has his merits. ple design and construction, including A recent writer has called attention to inexpensive bracelets, brooches, scarfthe fact that the Anglo-Saxon and Gerpins, pencils, buckles and other trifles. man, pork eating races, are highest and in which the daisy was the chief destrongest in the ranks of civilization. sign. Artistic specimens of this work it is not intended here to assert that copied from original designs from Italy pork has caused their excellence, but have been made and exhibited in this the best pork they have was probably country. They were usually the work the razor-back of the days when their of patriotic amateurs, who found that pre-eminence was established, and that they got his meat by hunting him with light touch and dexterity almost an Do it for love of the Vergilian phrase heirloom to the workmen of Scandi- in those far distant days:

| dering what became of him you see navia, Genoa and Malta. Filigree work Or see, by some presentiment, in the air first a blur where he had been, then is an ideal and fascinating occupation The Poultry Monthly says: Verily, for women who like creative employ-'the world do move." and in no direction is this fact more pronounced than a result of their labor than painted in the application of scientific discovcups or embroidered table covers. A ery to the practical affairs of everyday young woman whose noisy profession life. An enlightened poultry culture is brass hammering has added filigree is also feeling a quickening of its work to her course of lessons, and has pulses along new and advanced lines, already a large class of pupils. To her and the result is certainly promising the charming art seems like play, and for a great future. Every new idea while she talks to me her nimble finhelps the race. No sooner is the X or gers show the pliability of the silver or helps the race. No sooner is the X or gers show the phability of the silver or and air wanishes. As these become slower you Roentgen ray a practical demonstra- gold wire by twisting it into spirals and foy of being loved to buy and sell: see a blur, and then several spiders as tion, than it at once finds use in a and any convoluted forms to delineate thousand different directions. It has nowers, butterflies, arabesques and been applied to the chicken business, other airy devices, which all have a called off for help on some all-pitying fore you. Mr. Rudolph Spreckels, the millionaire surprising air of elegance. This deli-Hawalian planter of San Francisco, cate wire is indeed the only material owns a bonanza poultry rauch in Son- employed, as designated by the name oma county, on which are running of the work-fillgree, from the Italian some 10,000 fowls. Now out of that fillgrano (file, thread, and grane, a number there are necessarily a good grain). The wire is sold in long reels many sterile or barren females-the in three different shades of gold in drones of the poultry yards. If the silver. It is out with a tweezer into He finds what silence is, where men and Chinese official, was married with Roentgen rays will locate a dime in a numberless and graduated lengths. small boy's stomach, why will it not after the style of needles, and kent "show up" a non-laying hen? No loose in a cardboard tray, ready for sooner thought than acted on. A test use. The rudimentary lessons in the case was made with twelve chickens, craft include the shaping of little daleight of which were found with eggs sies or insects, easily concected by the and four barren. A subsequent post- amateur into brooches and clasps, remortem examination confirmed the de- quiring no soldering or any strengthduction of the X rays. What follows ening calling for the help of a profes-

over the children. In an address to swine breeders L. Mazas Mazas, the great Paris prison, will A. Davis said: "Always guard carefully the health of your hogs. Provide soon be a thing of the past. Like the ship straight on the rocks, thinking knelt in her place, taking both the lit- some dairymen have begun to sell milk fresh beds once a week, using disin- English Pentonville, it was built to that he is making due north. This at each other, and then asked him in. the bruised, black hands in hers. which has been handled with extra fectants each time around the sleeping carry out the cellular system borrow- strange condition exists for the reason quarters, troughs and adjacent ed from Philadelphia in the early for- that Bornholm consists almost entirely ert and simple annals" of his 11 "She doesn't know what she says. Wholesomeness. This is sometimes grounds. Airslacked lime and carbolic ties, but the doors were not thrown of magnetic or magnetic iron, and his He satisfied us, past a doubt. Dear, try to hear and understand what called "certified milk," due to the fact acid are good disinfectants. Close open to unwilling guests before 1850. study and observation has led me to Among its earlier tenants may be not- erful horseshoe magnet. believe that we can produce pork of the ed many victims of the Coup d' Etat. best quality at a great deal less cost The impossibility of escape made Ma- tance of miles, and on the island bethan the average farmer has been do- zas unpopular with the criminal ing sighted by mariners on the Baltiing, and at the same time greatly re- classes. Pierre Charreau made an at- sea they at once discontinue steering ducing the risk of loss from disease, tempt in 1860, and by penetrating into their course by the needle, and turn, One way to reduce the cost of pork is the sewers actually reached the river. instead, to the well known lighthouses by reducing the time to produce. A but finding exit impossible -returned to direct their craft. Between Bornthrifty pig that will weigh two hundred shivering and exhausted to his cell, holm and the mainland there is also a pounds gross, with meat well marked His story may have suggested to Vic- bank of rock under water which is very with lean, is the most desirable for the tor Hugo a well-known chapter in "Les dangerous to navigation, and because market of the world to-day; and with a Miserables." In ansure the convicts of of its being constantly submerged vesgood breed of hogs, mature mothers, Paris will enjoy country air at Fre- sels have been frequently wrecked at ful treatment of pigs, this weight can be produced at six months. Keep the Night Photography. pigs growing from start to finish. To make the most of the sow, let her pro-

in a scientifically equipped workshop.

teachers, too, are utilizing this charm-

ing occupation, if not trade, for young,

tasteful and clever workers, and find

that it exercises a perfect fascination

kindergarten

Nevertheless, some

ed? Bless your dear heart, an X ray sional mounter, while practice in the

plant was added to the establishment more advanced stage is only permitted

duce two litters a year-I prefer March taken at midnight, is one of the latest | boat over the bank will point down, and September for farrowing times, marvels of photography. This was se- and, if not disturbed, will remain in a Since some argue that fall pigs do not cured by means of an automatic ar- perfectly perpendicular line. pay, let me give one illustration: About rangements devised by Charles Hughes the 10th of last Cotober I had a sow of Red Bluff, Cal. By a mechanical deto farrow a litter of ten pigs; no spe- vice the deer, in touching a linen cial care was given them, as the weath- thread while moving along a trail at sense, is the child of any foreign parer was pleasant, and when the pigs midnight put in action the movement ents who is born on American soil were about seven weeks old they were which opened the camera, flashed the says the Atlanta Journal. The acceptturned into the artichoke field with the magnesium powder and then closed the ed use of the term, however, is one cow, where they were allowed to run shutter.

Late Hours and Health.

when the ground was hard frozen they A German doctor, who has been collecting information about the habits of long-lived persons, finds that the majority of those who attained old Of the butter shipped direct to Engage indulged in late hours. Eight out land from New Hampton, Ia., the Gaof ten persons over eighty never went zette of that place had the following to bed until well into the small hours, to say: "Some weeks ago several and did not get up again until late in creameries in this part of the county the day.

> Artificial Teeth for German Soldlers. The German war office has determined to furnish artificial teeth gratis to such soldiers as may need them.

PARAGRAPHS WITH POINTS.

Now will somebody kindly resear Miss Cisneros from the clutches of the New York Journal

Emperor William's aversion wheels may be due to the fact that he has enough in his head. The best way for Georgia to reform

the men who are responsible for it. Emma Goldman, the New York anarchist, is in St. Louis. She got in before the town could be quarantined staff is to be married soon. The wellding will doubtless be a great military

her penal convict system is to convict

event A Tammany crator, in a recenspeech, exclaimed: "To hell with reform!" That is good machine politics doctrine.

Train robbery is now a capital offense in Missouri. It has long been regarded as a capital idea by some Missouri citizens.

had so enthusiastic a reception.

Speaking of the new Mississippi "Money of Mississippi has some politic- quaintages, however, led them to learn al strength." And money of every other place has some political strength,

by acquitting two criminals who had confessed their crime in court, and whose lawyers had only pleaded for a

An effort is being made to create QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

> How Does She Do It Clever Performance of a French Woman She In the Possessor of a Mysterious Power Over Distant Objects.

The Silent City.

came" - strange words to be Uncovered in the dust, where ages Where in that burjed city by the homes

untrained fingers lacked the wonderfol. Did he whose pencils traced the letters, ly. Now raise your hand suddenly and The shadow of the undiscerning fate That laid all desolate?

ment and something more tangible as These silent people-those, whose names first. Repeat the performance and the are fled. Who day by day walked this deserted place. And saw each other's face-

We need not ask what human lives they Or with what prayers in that wild storm. Silent they all became.

Men of our kind they loved the earth Loved pleasure overwell, Knew hope, ambition, disappointment So, till the silence came.

dust of the dust that slimbers on the Are us the dust that fulls!

-Samuel V. Cole in the Critic. Accord, were found scrawled on a wall excavated at Pathrell)

Island That Is a Big Magnet. One of the most dangerous places in

all the sens is near the coast of Denmark, where there is a little island that goes by the name Bornholm. The seus | devotion. do not run unusually high about it nor are the currents strong, but when the mariner approaches it the needle of and stormy the pilot may guide his of her performances in the south of draws the compass needle like

This influence is felt even at a disthat point. The peculiar fact in this case is that the magnetic influence of this ore bank is so powerful that a An automatic photograph of a deer, imagnetic needle suspended freely in a

What Is a Creolo?

A creole, properly, and in strict who is born of French parents in the Franco-Latin states of the south, especlally Louisiana, Alabama and Florida, In those states the creole is the highcaste native, but the term has been misused to designate the mixed mulatto races, descended from French or Spanish fathers and Indian or other native mothers, but this use is incorrect in toto. The word comes from the Spanish "crillo," or the word "criada, signifying "born here." In the gulf coast region the generic term "dago" ta corruption of the Spanish name "Diego") is used to cover all the raixed races except the creole proper. He is the very hidalgo of the coast country, the F. F. V. of the south, as

it were. He is very proud of his blueblooded descent, and not infrequently comes of an old and titled family. He is proud, gracious, fend of cigarettes and sometimes absinthe, and has an inborn boycott on labor. The creole women have a languid and sinuous beauty and grace of their own, rarely conaled by those of colder blood and skies. It is a fad with the old creole families of New Orleans not to mix socially with the American society. A type of the class is Mme. Latour, in De Leon's novel, "Creole and Puritan," a grand dame of 80, who knows no Col. Nellie Ely of Gov. Bob Taylor's word of English and has never crossed Canal street.

The Heliograph. Dispatches from India indicate that

communication is being had between British headquarters and the besieged camps in the frontier by means of the heliograph, says the Detroit Free Press. Earlier items announced the destruction of the line of electric communication by the natives and it Miss Maude Gonne is by no means now remains to be seen whether the the first pretty Irish girl that has come tribesmen in revolt will have the into this country, but few of them have genuity to cope with this new means of transmitting intelligence. When the Nat Goodwin says he intends to play telegraph was first introduced in In-Shylock this searcn. This seems to dia and other frontier countries for involve a reversal of conditions. The military purposes the uncivilized fight-Shylocks have been playing Nat for ers were aghast at its possibilities, and were sufficently superstitious concerning its nature to keep at a distance erator, a Chicago newspaper savs: from the poles and wires. Longer acthat with a few strokes of an ax they could destroy the usefulness of the mysterious device. The Himalaya country is admirably adapted to the use of the heliograph by reason of the frequent peaks that serve for stations. The flashing of the light beams is sure to attract the etiention of the tariver however, and it will be interesting to

1N THE ODD CORNER, tota W these men, who are by no torans deficient in intelligence, find a method to obscure the passage of the messages from station to station. Artificial clouds would serve the purpose, and they should be easy of manufacture by burning some smoke-producing substance:

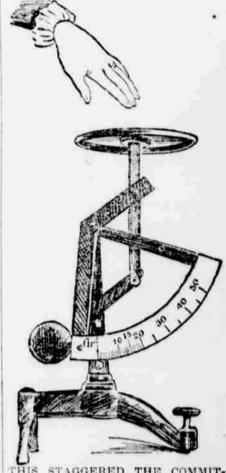
> Spider That Disappears. One of the denizens of the everglades

of the southern part of Florida is a large yellow spider. He swings a ILENT they all be- strong web from two pliant twigs on each side of a path or clear space of ground and waits for his prey. The web is in the shape of a hammock and tapers at each end to a fine point, keep tapers at each end to a fine point, bright color of the owner seems to mark him out for destruction-he is clearly defined against the white sand they and dead leaves, and you wonder what builded and no he would do for defense in case of at-Silent all are indeed! tack. Approach quietly, says the Florida Citizen, and he watches you intenthe will disappear. While you are wondering what became of him you see several spiders, then you catch sight again of the yellow ball you noticed at stage effect is renewed. The disappearance is absolute-there can be no doubt about it, and the little magician trusts to it entirely for his protection. How is it done? As soon as he is threatened he starts the vibrations of his alry hammock; these become too rapid for the eye to follow, and he the eye catches him at different points of his swing until finally he rests be-

Married to a Flower-Vase.

Among the curious marriage customs prevailing in China is one which is What sounds unto the poet's ears arise. Thus described by a writer in the Fam-What visions to his eyest. By Herald: Not long ago a very pret-then in the Present's load, tunnultuous ty girl, the daughter of a prominent ty mirl, the daughter of a prominent great pomp to a large, red flower-vase, representing a desensed bridegroom. who had died a few days before his The words "Contiquees omnes" from wedding was to be celebrated. His in-the first line of the second book of the consolable bytic-elect declared that she would never marry any one else, but would devote herself as a widow to the dead man's family. So the ceremony with the flower-vase was gone through with to enable the girl to enter the family, and the town proposes to build an arch to commemorate her

Eusapia Paladino enjoys the distinchis compass begins to act in the tion of having lasted longer than any strangest and most unaccountable lither of the mediums who have permanner. Instead of pointing north it formed, or seemed to perform, psychaswitches round and points to Born- logical wonders. Prof. Van der Nailholm, so that if it happens to be dark | len of San Francisco witnessed some



THIS STAGGERED THE COMMIT

TEE. France. She was subjected to the most rigorous tests, being evidently suspected of fraud, but she achieved some remarkable results. A fact which the committee admits, after many sittings, is that Eusapia has the power of acting upon material substances, at a distance and without contact. A letter weigher can weigh as much as two ounces. Eusapia having extended her hands toward the platter of the instrument, but not nearer than two or three inches, all the members immediately observed, to their stupefaction, that the psychic force employed registered at several different times fifty grammes, the lever being depressed to the very bottom of the instrument.

Fortunes from Garbage

The garbage of a great city is worth fortune every year, if properly utilized, says the Ladies' Home Journal. In St. Louis, Mo., the refuse is placed in enormous vertical cylinders, surrounded by steam jackets, which evapgrate the 75 or 80 per cent of water in the garbage. The fatty substances are dissolved, and as the result of a number of processes a fertilizer is produced which is often worth from \$9 to \$12 per ton, the demand exceeding the supply. One of the purest and best soaps of the country was made of garbage grease before cotton-seed oil entered the field.

It is now proposed to light London by electricity for nothing. It now costs that city \$1.08 (4s 8d) to get rid of a ton of garbage. A combination of boilers and other apparatus has been devised that can burn the garbage at 24 cents (1 shilling) per ton, and generate steam sufficient to run enough dynamos to light the entire city. London can thus save 3 shillings 8 pence on each ton, and, in addition, illuminate its city without cost. Carbage, by a machine called the "dust de stone for sidewalks and as a morter and cement. In Paris visible particles of troi wheels and from the chi are reacued by passing penets through the sweetler

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL TEXAS.

Why not send out a tracer and try to locate Coxey?

It now begins to look as though the late Mr. Ketcham of Chicago died in

It isn't at all remarkable that Greece should hand Thessaly over to It's 'yes, aunt,' from morning till Turkey. Greece has been going to night. What on airth air you a-lookin' cede for many years.

Labouchere does not admire Rudyard Kipling's poetry, declaring that "it hardly rises above the music-hall level." Rudyard Kipling's opinion of Labby's editorials would make mighty interesting reading.

Jack Powell pays this tribute to a de- no recollection of father or mother. ceased friend: "A Terrell county man died last week, and has gone to join and she grew up rarely beautiful and six wives 'on that beautiful shore.' was the belle of the neighborhood. This scribe knew him well in life; also Among her numerous suitors Ezra two or three of his wives. He de- Barnard, however, was the richest; but clared he would not live without a wife he was also, if possible, the most boorand a pocketknife. After burying six ish; and Alice fairly detested him. good women he could not find another 'taker,' and in the neighborhood of aunt, sarcastically, "some knight, as three score and ten he died, of a broken they say in story-books, to come along heart, no doubt."

It is a typical Massachusetts town of which one of the veteran officials water?" interrupted a voice at this mostates a suggestive fact-that the aggregate values of the pianos, organs, sewing-machines, carpets and similar articles of luxury now owned therein exceed the whole valuation of the town as it was forty years ago. In 1857 only a fraction of the so-called rich possessed such luxuries, which in 1897 are found in every household- added; so many concrete proofs that, for all the loose talk of the discontented, the May I ask if you know of anyone in American standard of life and comfort the vicinity who would be willing to tends constantly to rise.

land lately listened to a speaker who ain't in use. Perhaps I might. Is it called himself a fellow-workman. In you?" his time, he said, he had experienced many privations. He had known what hills here for a month's holiday. I will it was to be cold because he could not pay you well. I like the place." afford a fire. He had worn patched clothes and shoes. He had lived upon make money, led the way to a large, poor fare. When he was young he pleasant, square room, whose windows learned to plow as straight a furrow as any man in the parish, and no one rounding country for miles around. could thrash better than he. The speaker was a man who in the table of precedency comes next after the and there. princes of the royal blood-the Archbishop of Canterbury.

One of the most interesting features of the great strike of engineers in England has been pointed out by Professor front room when he returned. Bryce, the distinguished author of "The American Commonwealth." Pro- "I came over to ask you to a dig fessor Bryce has been looking into the they're a-goin' to have down to the matter, and says he finds that several corners tomorrow night. branches of British engineering have do?" acknowledging the introduction come to the United States as a result to the stranger awkwardly. of the paralysis of industry caused by "I cannot go," she said, coldly, the strike. This, of course, is a good "Oh, pshaw, Al! You're always thing for us and an exceedingly bad a-saying that. You can go. Your thing for Great Britian. When losses of all kinds come to be reckoned up it wil be found that the engineers' strike has been one of the most disastrous in history.

Child labor in factories is generally defended-when it is defended-on the ground that it helps to support families. To this claim a writer in the Charities Review interposes the sound objection that the wages of young children are seldom large enough to make the difference between pauperism and independence. When a family relies on these wages, it is pretty sure to depend also on help from public or private agencies. Therefore, since child labor too often undermines both health and morals, why not increase the charity fund, and put the child to school? Viewing the problem merely as a matter of arithmetic, it would be cheaper to support a good many unfortunate people than it will be, later on, to defend society against their ignorant or vicious children.

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cism" it is rarely that a clergyman is found who sticks to the Bible in its literal sense without undertaking to put his own interpretation upon at. Rev. Mr. Torrey, however, declares his belief in the old-fashioned orthodox be ashamed, Mr. Ellis?" hell, and the liberal preachers will have some difficulty in attacking his posi- for parties," said the young man pleastion. It has become fashionable to in- antiy, sist that any particularly unpleasant "But this 'ere one is goin' to be an much more agreeable. It is this con- | hoe-down! Say, A1from an orthodox standpoint he is en- from the room. tirely right. If men may interpret the Bible to suit themselves it loses its florid face becoming several tinges authority as a divine inspiration. It redder, "if that hain't a purty trick must be accepted or rejected just as to serve a fellar! There's more gals It is. Many people do not believe in than one in the world, howsomever, as the fire and brimstone doctrine, but if I'll jest show her. I'll ask Alminy pinned down it would be found that Bindwort to go-she'll jump at the most of them don't believe in the Bible either, although they may think said Aupt Hester, soothingly. "Alice

In these days of the "higher criti-

Out in Ohio the other day two football teams became involved in a row When you're married it'll be all right." over the rules and resorted to a pitched balky gal for a wife!" exclaimed Ezra. battle in which clubs and stones were freely used. As this necessitated a arter all." And snatching his hat, he postponement of the game, no one was seriously injured during the day.

a book about New York. It will be Mr. Ellis had first loaned her were published next month, and then New finished he had sent to the city for Yorkers will have an opportunity to more. Nearly every evening, when advertise Mr. Stead and their own Aunt Hester was comfortably dozing foolishness by purchasing it at all in her arm-chair. Mr. Ellis would sebookstands.

The principal part of the capital of musical voice, to Alice. a street railway company is the fran- Mr. Ellis had fallen into the habit chise; the franchise represents the of calling her "Allie;" and somehow people's interest in the investment and she liked it; for now his month had the people should derive a good rev- lengthened into three and it seemed to enue therefrom. Unless vigilance is Alice as if they had been together alexercised the street railway company most forever. is inclined to overlook the dividend which belongs to the people.

York who is shortly to be married has twilight. The last rays of the setting completely lost the sense of touch sun were gilding the girl's chestnut "She'll be sadly handicapped, finan- hair until it shone like hurnished gold. cially, as a wife.

ALICE BOND'S CASTLE.

BY Q. R. "Yes, Aunt Hes- It?"

"Come in the house this instant forts. and scrub the floor. 1 never, in all my life, saw such a lazy, shiftless girl! Do you hear me?" "Yes, aunt."

"There you go!

"I was watching the clouds, Aunt Hester. Do come and see this one in the form of a castle-"A castle! Good Lord! Just as if them dumpy-lookin' clouds had any more shape to them than a feather bed. Land sakes, how some folks imagina-

tions runs away with 'em!" Alice Bond had been left an orphan Tribute to a Departed Georgian.- when she was so young that she had She had always been a pretty child,

"Maybe your expectin"," said the and take you off to that castle you were talking about-

"May I trouble you for a glass of ment. Aunt Hester started. In the kitchen

door stood a young man, clad in a hunting costume, with his gun slung carelessly over his shoulder. "I've had but poor luck," he said, smiling pleasantly at Alice, "and am

quite thirsty." Thep turning to Aunt Hester, he

"You have a fine, old place here. take a boarder for a few weeks?"

"I dunno," replied Aunt Hester, A company of workingmen in Eng- slowly. "I've got a spare room that

> "Yes. I have come up among the And Aunt Hester, aways eager to

locked out upon the hills and sur-The stranger was so pleased with the view that he engaged the room then

"I'll go back to the hotel, at the entrance of the valley, and have my traps sent up at once," he said. "I shall have time to get back before sunset. Ezra Barnard was in waiting in the

"Hulla, Al!" he said, greeting her, How d'ye



aunt said you could. They're a-goin' to have a tarnation sight of fun!"

I cannot go, Ezra. "For the land sakes, Alice, I shu'd think you'd be ashamed of yerself!" broke in Aunt Hester, indignantly. "Arter all the pains Ezra's tock to come way over here, a-purpose to ask you. Shu'd'nt you think the orghter

"Perhaps Miss Bond does not care

passage in the Bible has a "figurative extra affair—two fiddles, an' a basz said, and gave the man a \$10 note. As meaning" altogether different and viol. I tell you it'll be a regular old tention which Mr. Torrey attacks, and But the girl had slipped quietly

"I swan," exclaimed Ezra, rising, his

chance.

will go. I'll bring her round tomorrow. She's only a little odd and offish. "I don't know as I care about a coarsely. "Perhaps I won't have her, sullenly left the house.

Every moment that Alice could nov snatch from her drudgery she spent Editor Stead of London has written in reading. Before the books which lect a book, and, going out into the porch, would read aloud, in his clear.

"Allie," he said, "tomorrow will be the first of November, and I am going away." They were standing by A beautiful young woman in New the meadow bars, in the soft, evening The fringed curtains dropped quickly | tons on his back.

pallor overspread the sweet girlish

face. LICE, Alice Bond!" and autumn, Allie," he said; "hasn't

"Yes," she answered, with a voice

that faltered in spite of all her ef-"Shall you miss me, Allie?" The intonation was so low it was hardly more than a whisper.

With a great effort the girl steadled her voice and answered, calmly: "Certainly, Mr. Ellis. I-that is, we -shall all miss you."

"I am going home, Alice," he said, watching her keenly, "to prepare a castle for my lady-love, as a true knight should. Shall I tell you about her? Where I first met her, and how I came to love her?"

"If you please," came ever so faintly; there was a terrible sickening at her heart.

"It was one day I was returning from a hunt. I was very tired and thirsty and from the brow of a hill I espled. in the valley below, a house. I determined to go down to it and ask for a glass of water. As I drew near I saw a young girl standing in its yard watching the great fleecy, white clouds that were floating idly about in the

Alice started and crimsoned sudden-

"I paused in admiration of the sweetest face I had ever beheld," he said, pressing her hand. "Just then a woman came out of the house and reprimanded the girl sharply, and asked her 'What she saw.' The reply was, 'A castle.' Do you remember it, Allie? From that moment, dearest, I fell in love with you, and then and there determined, if you were willing, that I would prove your true knight. Will you marry me, Allie, and go to my costle with me?"

There was a smothered little sob; a quick glance up at his face, and then the girl whispered: "Yes. Harry."

And Harry went away the next day, but came back before two months and then Alice Bond went to live in her castic, which exceeded in beauty her wildest expectations.

IRON FROM IRELAND. ern Highlands.

its in the district, and are bedded in carboniferous limestone, which has for a base a tract of the old red sandstone. The coal is the black bitumineus species, and it has been estimated that 30,000,000 tons lie within the limits of the four counties of Leitrim. Roscommon, Sligo and Mayo. Beds of ironstone are numerous; limestone for smelting has been quarried here before, and charcoal is obtained from the neighboring woods. Nearly half a century ago ironworks were in oper-

ation here, but owing to the scarcity

and unsuitability of fuel the smelting

was discontinued, although the last

iron made was of a high quality. To

cope with this drawback and to util-

ize turf fuel, a peat-drying and press-

ing plant has been laid down. The

success of the works will be product-

ive of incalculable good to the peas-

antry in the vicinity, to whom regular

and remunerative employment will be

very welcome. Insincerity Punished. A Washington correspondent tells of a public man who is a little hard of hearing, and who sometimes attempts to save himself from annoyance by pretending to be more deaf than he is. In a public place one day this man was approached by an office-seeker, who, bore him with his tale of woe. The office-seeker said, in a low voice, which the others present could not hear: "Will you please lend me \$5?" "What do you say?" asked the public man in a tone which, he thought, would deter the applicant from repeating his request in the presence of so many; but the attention of everybody within hearing distance: "Will you lend me \$10, please?" The public man was ashamed to refuse. "Why, yes," he the borrower went away the lender looked after him bitterly and said, with a sigh: "I'd have saved \$5 if I'd heard

him the first time!"

Slavery in Africa. Mr. Heli Chatelaine, a returned African traveler, in a lecture before the American Geographical society a few weeks ago, stated that of the 200,000,000 people in Africa, 59,000,000 we e slaves; that in many parts of the little-known interior parents so'd their children, an I slaves were the regular currency; and that 500,000 lives were sacrificed in the horrible traffic every year. The leeturer even stated that in Morcceo slavetrading was carried on under the protection of the stars and stripes; for Morocco Jews, who are prohibited by law from holding slaves, place themselves under the protection of the flag of the United States in order to carry on the traffic. Against this unspeakable curse of slave-trading, the most determined and courageous battle is that waged by the missionaries. The cost of their support is money invested in the salvation of bodies as well as of

Hadn't Thought of That. "I'd like to know," exxclaimed the enraged client, "why I ought to feel jubilant over the outcome of this case?" "Didn't we obtain a verdict for \$10,000," the lawyer asked. "Yes, but you got about all of it. What good does it do me?" "My dear sir, the other fellow feels just as bad as if every cent of it were going into your

An elephant can carry about three

SUB-TREASURY.

Site and Building Are Historic It Covers the Spot Where George Washington Took the Oath of Office As First President.

(New York Letter.)

HERE are men now living in New York who remember seeing the granite used in the construction of the Sub-Treasury building, in Wall street, dragged down Broadway on sleds. Teams of ox-

pillars which adorn the interior of the building and support the dome. In 1832 work was begun on the present first president of the United States.

This building was designed for a Custom House, and it was occupied as | hall and upon which George Washingsuch until 1863. Solidity and impenetrability seems to have been the basic principles upon which it was built. ed States. The slab was placed on From foundation to roof it is an ingeniously welded mass of stone and iron. Its essential parts do not include a stick of timber. The building steps, but after a few years the evistands on solid rock, and its roof is of dense of decay and disintegration bestone. Its walls are from three to five came so apparent that the stone was feet thick, with window shutters iron- taken up and carried inside the buildbarred and protected by steel shutters. Beneath the main floor, which is of solid masonry, there are a basement | the wall just outside the door of the 12 feet high and a sub-basement 6 feet in height. This sub-basement is a perfect catacomb of heavy brick arches resting on solid rock. Being built in the side of a hill, the main floor of the Sub-Treasury is almost on a level with Pine street, while the Wall street entrance is approached by massive stone steps with an ascent of nearly 12

On a huge pedestal imbedded in these great stone steps stands the An Interesting Experiment in the West- heroic bronze statue of Washington, which was erected by the Chamber of An experiment of an enterprising Commerce of New York city to comkind is shortly to be made in one of memorate the one hundredth anniverthe congested districts of the Irish sary of vacuation day. When the arwestern highlands, says the Pall Mall chitect contracted to build this pe-Gazette. In the neighborhood of destal and set up the statue he had Drumkeerin, County Leitrim, border- his estimate of cost on the expectaing the shores of Lough Allen, a fur- tion of having to dig down deep unnace is now in course of erection for der the sub-treasury steps for supsmeiting the native ore, and, so far porting foundation for the tremendous as the preliminary trials have gone, weight designed to be placed there. the results have been reasonably sat- Greatly to his surprise, the first efforts isfactory. The district is rich in min- at excavation disclosed as solid a erals-that is, as compared with other foundation as the hand of man could parts of the island. The coal strata are lay. For all purposes of defense, the the uppermost of the secondary depos- sub-treasury is a fortress. Housed California, may be seen a curious pho-

over the brown eyes, and a sudden HANDLING THE CASH. building, and that is no person can go THE SAFE CRACKERS. in alone, no matter how high his rank may be. The opening of each door "This has been a pleasant summer DISBURSED FROM NEW YORK | requires two persons and two keys, and THE the physical presence of the same two persons is necessary to a proper fastening of the locks. One of the assistant cashiers is the vault clerk, and he has the general custody of the

vaults. Fully one-half of all the government pensions are paid by the assistant treasurer in New York, as well as three-fourths of the interest on the public debt. The first and second days of each month find a very lively state of affairs at the sub-treasury. Then huge blocks of is the time that the federal employes get their pay, and four times each year interest payments are made on the first of the month.

The great central room in the subtreasury building is surmounted by a lofty domed ceiling, supported by 16 marble monoliths. On the four sides on were used to haul the long, solid of this rotunda-like room are galleries connecting the offices on the upper floor, where most of the clerical force is employed. There are altogether massive structure, Thich occupies the about 120 persons in the building. An site of the old Federal hall, where interesting relic is preserved in the Washington was inaugurated as the sub-treasury. It is a slab of brown sandstone which constituted the upper platform of the steps to the old federal ton stood when he took the oath of office as the first president of the Unittop of the pedestal in front of the bronze statue of Washington when the latter was erected on the sub-treasury ing. It is now properly encased in mahogany and glass, and is affixed to assistant treasurer's office.

Bad Spelling a Disease.

A medical authority claims that bad spelling is caused by a disease. In certain conditions of brain and nerves the patient frequently writes "ot" instead of "to." In another slightly varying form, instead of "the," the first letter is omitted, and so in many other short words. The malady usually affects the brain only in connection with words of one syllable, but cases have occurred where longer words have been so distorted that it was difficult to get their sense. It is a question whether one would be comforted by being told that bad spelling was caused by mental disease or whether one would prefer to have this lack of accuracy set down to ignorance or carelessness. That it is not always a proof of defective education is quite certain.

Gigantic Shadows. From the summit of Mount Diable.



INTERIOR VIEW OF SUB-TREASURY.

100 men could resist the assault of every three months-the sun rises at armed thousands as long as the pro- such an angle that a shadow over ten he had reason to believe, was about to visions held out. In the upper part miles long is thrown on the plain beof the building there is an arsenal neath. The Peak of Teneriffe projects which contains an adequate equipment a huge shadow stretching upwards of for at least 100 men. There are three fifty miles across the deep, and partly Gatling guns, stacks of rifles, cabinets of huge navy revolvers, and, moreover, a magazine full of deadly handgrenades. For the effective use of these weapons provision has also been the man said, in a voice which drew made. Each one of the steel shutters at the doors and windows contain loopholes, through which shots may be fired, and on the roof are three bullet proof turrets, 10 feet high, from which riflemen could in safety shower cold lead down upon a mob. As an additional safeguard, the ceilings of the stone porches at the ends of the building are perforated, and from these points of vantage, inaccessible from the streets, the defenders of the building would be able to drop explosives upon the heads of any foolhardy assailants who might try to batter down he doors.

Internally, the sub-treasury resemoles a great banking institution. Entering at Wall street, the visitor finds himself facing a broad, marble-paved corridor, which cuts a central rotunda in half and extends to the Pine street end of the building.

Pausing for a moment at the head of the broad corridor, the eye of the visitor will take in, almost at a single glance, the whole of the main office, which is divided into compact departments, one-half on one side of the corridor and the other half on the other side. Marble counters surmounted by glass screens constitute the only partitions, except that there are roomy iron cages for the cashier and the tellers. On the right are the cashier and the department for receiving worn and mutilated currency. All the government paper money which by reason of wear and tear has become unfit for further circulation is redeemed here with brand-new bills, fresh from the press. On some days two or three bushels of mutilated bills are accumuinted. These old bills are carefully packed and destroyed in a manner prescribed by the regulations of the department. The New York sub-treasury redeems about \$150,000,000 of mutilated currency each year.

There is one inexorable rule regarding entrance into the vaults in the sheep and 100,000 dogs.

within its almost impregnable walls nomenon. Four times a year-once eclipsing the adjoining isles. Exaggerated shadows of immense size are commonly seen in many other places On the Hertz Mountains the so-called Spectre of the Brocken throws gigantic shadows of mountain climbers into the sky, repeating every movement made by them. The same occurs on the summit of Pambamarca, in Peru. On the tops of Alpine peaks, and on the summit of Ben Lomond, in Scotland, mists in one case and rarifled air in the other explain these optical delusions. The same causes also produce colored shadows, varying at each hour of the day, which are traceable to the desertion of the solar rays.

Sample of Mexican Justice. From the San Francisco Call: In Mexico the law's delays are less vexatious than in the United States. Indeed, one hears nothing at all about offices and banks and large stores in delay in the administration of Mexican the little towns may be robbed with justice. A short time ago a paymaster impunity, for, in the first place, the went down into Sonora with between police there do not know the safe \$6,000 and \$7,000. He stopped over crackers by sight, and they are less night at a ranch, where he was robbed liable to arrest on making their apand murdered. The robbers were pearance in town than they would be caught by the local police, but the in Chicago. Then the safes have no magistrate discharged them. Then the electrical attachments, the police are government took a hand in the affair, scarce and the burglars can work with-The robbers were caught again and out molestation and get away. That shot immediately. The magistrate who is what has become of the safeblow devoted to the season shot immediately. The magistrate who is what has become the color of the shot immediately. The magistrate who is what has become the color of the co occurred was shot. Some distant ac-

"Dead as a Door Nail." From Hardware: The door nail in earlier times was the plate of the door | The large pays a tribute upon which the old-fashioned knock- cure er of Teck; an Enstruck to arouse the inmates of the to drithe Indian service house. As the plate or nail was struck the Ameer of Afghanimany more times than any other, it ... V. Smalley discusses was assumed to be more dead than 2. V. Smalley discusses other nails. Hence the phrase, "Dev reciprocity, and Mr. Alex. as a door nail." If old ideas are to revived, as now seems possible, phrase may soon have a present plication

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NEW BURGLAR USES Europe. MODERN TOOLS.

Has Little Use for the Clumsy Jimmy of Ye Olden Times-Few Clever Rascals Now Operate in Large Cities-Driven Out by Electric Alarms.



P-to-date burglars use tools that are models in the line of modern inventions. The vulgar jimmy need no longer be applied to the safe door. It is easier to drill a hole large enough for an arm to be slipped through.

At Marseilles recently a very "neat" bank robbery took place, in which the improved burglar drill was used. The cracksmen drilled a hole one or two inches in diameter by means of a handbrace, at the level of the lock, and afterward tapped the hole so that there might be screwed into it a threaded rod provided with a handle at its extremity. The drill, properly so called, consisted of a steel plate ring provided with saw teeth at one of its edges. This ring was held by a transverse rod, to which was fixed a vertical lever and a bridge. The threaded rod, which was first screwed into the door, served as an axis of rotation. Upon this axis was fixed the drill, and it only sufficed to maneuver the lever in order to cause the saw teeth to bite the plate of the safe. After a short period of silent work a disk was detached and came out with the tool. The safe then no longer offered any resistance to the burglar.

"The reason safes are not cracked in Chicago and other large cities as they once were," said William Pinkerton the other day, "is because we have made it very unprofitable for the safe crackers to attempt a job. Threefourths of the safes and vaults in the business districts of Chicago are connected by electric wires with the office of a protective company and the instant one of these safes is tampered with an alarm bell rings in the office where a dozen men are on duty waiting for such an occurence. No bell rings where the safe is. There is very likely to catch him in the act, Now, the expert safe crackers all quite numerous in the business dishowever, is electricity. No matter of this, the structure of the protople and instantly a big bell begins to ring | Too long a time must not follow freezblocks away and continues to ring un- ing before the efforts to restore life til someone gets to that safe. As for | commence. the safes in grocery stores and other places away from the downtown district, they don't have enough in them to pay for the trouble and risk of getting into them. Those small shopkeepers usually hurry downtown and



A NEAT BIT OF WORK.

make a deposit as soon as they get a couple of hundred dollars, and a good safe cracker does not want to spend his time and wear out his tools boring into a safe for \$20 or \$30. It is no other day by Mrs. Catherine Rockefelthouble to get into the average firecourse, with a burglar-proof bank safe another partly filled with whisky puror vault it takes nitro glycerin, but chased of a Syracuse druggist. The would be surprised to see how easily they can be broken open. For all these reasons the safeblowers have taken to the country and the small cities, and there is more safeblowing there now than there ever was. Post-

burglars; they set Bibliskill, good anted texts;

vised of their movements, but he has done time and his picture is in every regues' gallery in this country and

MURDERED HIS FATHER.

Ranchman Shot by His Son, Whom He Had Ordered to Leave.

Thomas Flannelly shot and killed his father, Patrick Flannelly, one the most respected citizens of Redwood City, Cal., the other night because he had been ordered from a ranch for disregarding the old man's wishes. The crime was committed in the elder Flannelly's home, which the son had evidently entered with the intent of doing murder. The crime aroused the people of Redwood City to a high state of excitement. Posses were formed to pursue the parricide, and he was finally located at the ranch he had been ordered to leave. When called upon to surrender young Flannelly opened fire on Sheriff McEvoy, of San Mateo county, and several of his deputies, one bullet taking effect in the sheriff's left arm. The volley was re-



THOMAS FLANNELLY. several times. He then surrendered and is now under a surgeon's care.

Cau a Frozen Animal Be Restored, If the animal is slowly frozen and as slowly thawed out life may be restored. If the freezing takes place at 5 degrees C., the temperature then remaining at 2 degrees C., there cannot be an aggravation of the condition. The nothing to disturb the burglar, and if temperature must be gradually raised, he keeps on with his work we are otherwise a fatal result will follow. The old plan, so prevalent in cold regions. as has been done half a dozen times. of thawing out a frozen member of the body by rubbing with snow before know this and for that reason they coming into a warm room is based on give Chicago a wide berth. Add to the protection of electricity the fact that once if all the water contained in the the buildings are all guarded by bedy be crystallized. Complete conwatchmen and that the police are gelation of the water of the body tissues signifies complete drying, separtrict at night and you will see the ation of all the soluble and loosely safe cracker has not the show he used chemically united gases, as well as to have. The principal safeguard, crystallization of the salts. As a result how conscientiously a watchman as well as its chemical and physical might make his rounds it might be characters, is necessarily destroyed. possible for a couple of handy men to Death follows as the result of this sepget into a store and do a job between a ration of the living substance, and not trips while the watchman was in some as a consequence of great reduction of other part of the block. But when temperature, Animals whose tissues the safe is connected with a burglar are rich in water may be frozen to alarm, as the majority of them are, stony hardness, but, as shown by macthe safeblower has no chance in the rescopic and microscopic examinaworld. He attempts to bore the door | tions, a sluggish, movable fluid may be or to knock off the combination knob seen coursing among the ice needles.

Knives Their Weapons

Arthur Ferguson and Walter Price. young men living at Jasper, Tenn., quarreled over a castigation given by Price to a younger brother of Ferguson. Hot words followed, and they agreed to fight it out. They repaired to a swamp near by on which there was a piece of dry land, and, without witnesses, they fought a duel. They were both armed with knives, and the fight was bloody and desperate. Finally young Price sank to the ground from loss of blood and a wound in the spine which had paralyzed him. Ferguson was bleeding from a dozen wounds. Price had the same number. Ferguson reported the matter, and the wounded man was taken to his home and two physicians called. They pronounced his injuries fixed. Ferguson was ar-rested, but was released on a \$3,000 bond. Both young men are werr nected and highly esteemed in the community.

Killed Solf and Boy.

The bodies of a woman about thirty years old and a boy of eight were discovered in a room on the second floor woman's face and arms were covered with burns, but the boy's face was unmarked. He had evidently taken the acid unsuspectingly. The woman appears to have been at great pains to conceal her identity. A search of the clothing revealed a crumpled scrap of paper bearing the name "Bessle La Grange, 535 Mumford st," writte als

Joe Davis and Miss Bey were married at Deer week. Davis is pas his bride groom

Some of the cleverest men tater, by Albert Shaw, on cessories after the fact were shot. In all sixteen men were shot.

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with are the safeblow Altogether, the Review is not lacking workers. Many of the in novelty or variety.

INCINNATI BOSS.

B D. COX HAS RETIRED FROM POLITICS.

Mothede Did Not Ald His Party in the Recent Election - One of the tion of Metz, says the London Saturday



EORGE B. COX. for over a dozen years the Republican boss of Hamilton county, has abdicated. Read between the lines his announcement of his retirement from active participation in politics, made

majority against him and his methds was still being piled up, is a confession that he knew his day had come. He did not retire because his love for power has died out, but because he saw the handwriting on the wall. It was not abdication in a sense, but revolution—the result of the popular cry of machine rule and its chu to the same envoy, "has made its perpetuation by corrupt methods. Cox. like Richard Croker, his New York prototype, rose from obscurity to omnipotent local power by the force of inscrupulous daring. He began life as a bootblack in the streets of the city which he has so long ruled with an iron hand. He was born in 1853 in was equally frank in his accidental what is now the fifteenth ward. He communication with the Austrians. graduated from the streets into the One evening a spy was brought before butcher business, and thence invaded him. The fellow did not deny the acthe domain of politics and quickly be- cusation. "You are sent by the Auscame a power. When just above his trians?" asked the general. "Yes, sir." majority he was elected to the city was the reply. "And you imagine, council. He left that place to be a perhaps, that this is an honorable callmember of the board of equalization, ing?" "Yes, sir." "Will you serve us

GEORGE B. COX.

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only two elective offices as a spy?" "No, sir." "Very well,

ald. In 1885 he was a you are free, make yourself scarce and

county clerk, but was go and tell the Austrians that I have

a popular outcry, and stronger, but will not bear translat-

was a delegate to Ladmirault, who had sent for him by

The days of bossism trant men the grenadiers of the guard

been waiting for them for several

hours and that I am sick and tired of

waiting." The expression was much

ing. On Aug. 18, 1870, before Metz,

Bourbaki rushed to the rescue of Gen.

telling him that his a vent would in-

sure a decisive vice da. Gen. Ladmi-

rault was trary, in full re-

arrived upon the scene. In the pres-

ence of the general Bourbaki addressed

Ladmirault's aid de camp aloud, "This

is scarcely right, captain; you prom-

ised me a victory and you decoy me into a veritable defeat." Bourbaki

and Chanzy were, practically, the only

two generals who coped more or less

successfully with the Germans after

Gambetta had taken the direction (?)

of affairs, but Werder proved too strong

for Bourbaki, whose army was abso-

lutely short of everything. Bourbak

attempted to kill himself. In reward

for his heroic resistance against Wer-

der, Gambetta succeeded in depriving

him (Bourbaki) of active service the

moment he had the chance-namely,

when MacMahon resigned the presi-

A HUMANE INVENTION.

The latest thing to be invented in

the bleycle line is an ambulance. It

is not yet in use, but has been per-

fected by a bicycle genius. The body

looks like a grocer's wagon and rests

upon the frame of the wheel and two

stays running from the frame at the

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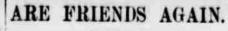
dency of the republic.

ANECDOTES OF BOURBAKI.

He Never Failed in His Duty to France.

The death of Gen. Bourbaki removes another of the few men who even now might throw light on certain mysteri-Mest.Clover Politicians of the Buck- Review. But he remained obstinately silent to the last, although he admitted that he had had an interview with the Empress Eugenie after Sept. 4. It is the only unexplained episode in the life of a brave, loyal and otherwise outspoken soldier, who, whatever his dynastic leanings, never failed for an instant in his duty to France. This silence was all the more remarkable. was sent by Napoleon III to make pre-

inasmuch as his general frankness rarely spared either friend or foe. When on May 1 or 2, 1859, Lieut. de Cadere public while the liminary inquiries as to the condition of the French army, then already near the scene of operations. Bourbak! sent the following message: "Pray ask the emperor whether his minister of war (Vaillant) is a traitor or whether he has fallen into a state of idiocy." Trochu dotted Bourbaki's i's and crossed his t's. "A French army," said Troway into Italy before now without shoes to their feet and without shirts to their backs, but the sight of a French army going to confront the enemy without cannon and without cartridges is an unprecedented sight." During the campaign itself Bourbaki



ROYAL FAMILIES OF RUSSIA AND GREECE.

ous missions previous to the capitula- The Bitter Conflict That Raged During the Graeco-Turkish War . Has Beco-Brought to a Close and a Royal Marriage Will Seal the Bargain,



HERE has been a thorough - going reconciliation between the courts of Athens and St. Petersburg, the relawhich were so sethe time of the war. After having had the en-

gagement twice broken off (on the last occasion by the war), the formal and religious betrothal of the Grand Duke George Michailovitch to Princess Marie, the only surviving daughter of taken place in Athens, and the celebration of the wedding is to occur soon at St. Petersburg, whither the whole of the Greek royal family will proceed for the purpose. It may be is clear that the present generation presented at the Exchange, which has recalled that at the beginning of the Graeco-Turkish war Queen Olga of pen when our fuel is exhausted.-Lon- to work for the Exchange, and they Greece was so disgusted by the conduct of Russia in intervening, not for Greece, but against it, that she resigned her commission as honorary admiral in the Russian navy, while neither Prince George nor Prince Constantine of Greece hesitated to assail their cousin and favorite chum, Emperor Nicholas, with a torrent of reproaches for not backing up Greece in its fight against the sultan. But long



QUEEN OLGA. clusion the royal family of Greece lost all its illusions on the subject of the loyalty, the courage and the patriotism of the Greeks, and was made the wisely, after all, in declining to accord any support to so worthless a people as the Greeks showed themselves to be during the war, and that under the circumstances it would be folly to permit any considerations renation by the great powers of Europe permanently to mar their relations with their kith and kin at St. Petersburg, in London and in Austria. That is why there has been a full and com-

plete reconciliation between the courts

of Athens and the reigning house of

Russia, and why the entire Greek

the next few weeks to attend the wed-

ding of Princess Marie.

The bridegroom has toned down very much and is as well behaved and as good looking a fiance as any man could wish for his daughter. One of his brothers, who was in the United States as officer of a Russian cruiser during the Columbian Exposition, is married to the eldest sister of the czar. Another one, the Grand Duke Michael, is morganatically married to the lady who now bears the title of Countess Torby, while his sister is the widow of that grand duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin who committed suicide last spring at Cannes.

George Ellot's Serrey Home for Sale. A London paper announces that 'The Heights," Witley, Surrey, which was for some years the home of George Eliot, is in the market. There is a beautiful engraving of the house, from a sketch by Mrs. Allingham, in Cross' Life of the Novelist. It was soon after the publication of "Daniel Deronda" that George Eliot bought "The Heights" (December, 1876), and she soon became passionately fond of the neighborhood. At that time the pretty village of Witley had many interesting residents. There were Sir Henry Holland (now Viscount Knutsford) and Lady Holland, niece of Lord Ma-Cauley, and sister of Sir George Trevelyan;" the Tennysons, not far away, at Haselmore, the Du Mauriers, the Allinghams, and Mr. Birket Foster. The Surrey dialect greatly amused George Eliot. She repeated with glee a quaint Surrey villager's remark: "Oh, ma'anı, what have I gone through with my husband. He is so uneddicated-he nover had a tail coat in his life!"

Ton Drinking.

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thing, but when it is used to excess the

digestive and nervous systems are es-

pecially affected. There is no doubt

that there are cases of dyspepsia caus-

ed by the inordinate use of strong tea.

and it is also a matter of common ob-

servation that sleeplessness, palpita-

tion of the heart, and nervous irrita-

bility often follow the prolonged and

excessive use of this beverage. People

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without risk to health.

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seed products as a feed for M in all classes of society, and the

Tea is an agreeable stimulant, quick-BURIED BESIDE CLAY. ening intellectual operations, removing headache and fatigue and promoting cheerfulness and a sense of well being. A cup of tea now and again

> Sawdust as a Dressing for Wounds. sifting, when used alone and dry, that it readily takes up and holds the ing; and that it is easily rendered anpreparing antiseptic cotton or wool. The St. Louis "Medical and Surgical

national importance. It is, of course, possible that, although the formation is a carboniferous one, no seams of workable coal may be found in it; but this is scarcely likely, and it would seem more probable that it is a real extension of the fields of South Staf- Phree Forms of Co-operation From fordshire, and that the coal areas of Staffordshire, Warwickshire and Shropshire form one great whole. In 1871 similar boring operations on the eastern side of the Staffordshire fields added very largely to the area available for mining operations, and that discovery, with the one now made, enormously extends the limits of our coal fields, postponing to a far distant date the epoch at which the last ton tions between of coal in England will have been burned up, and when we shall be verely strained at wholly dependent for our supply of heat and light upon other means. The early date which Mr. Gladstone lugubriously prophesied for this mournful termination of our prosperity and happiness had already been removed into sued about \$4,100 of certificates, rangthe dim and distant future by the large ing from one-twentieth (five cents) to and ever-increasing use of mineral 20 units (\$20). The unit is an arbitrary oils, which compete not unsuccessful- abstract quantity, supposed to have a The community has stability, but canthe king and queen of Greece, now has ly with gas as a means of lighting, are value of \$1. The certificates pass freely coming into use as fuel on board among all classes of people in Denver, steamships, and as a direct motive and will, of course, continue to do so power are, at any rate, in small en- as long as they are promptly redeemed gines, ousting both steam and gas. It in goods or labor whenever they are

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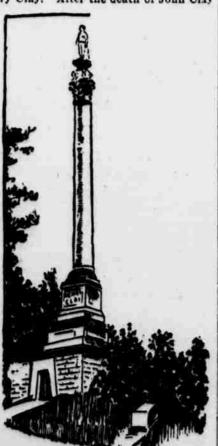
What One Horticulturist Is Striving to Attain.

The limit of improvement is not found in producing fruits of great size, beauty and sweetness, says Lippincott's. There are other desirable qualities that the horticulturalist is anxious to obtain, and toward this end he is devoting his energies. One science of fruit culture is toward the thorns of some of the citrus fruit that have outlived their usefulness and goods on deposit or for labor. often make harvesting exceedingly in- It is five and one-tenth inches long. be of any value, for their original pur- change. pose of protecting the plants from aniand fields. They should have been careful selection of plants that happen to be thornless stocks are obtained for object of so much abuse and coward- a new race of thornless plants. Others ly insult at Athens that the king, the are noted for the few thorns that queen and their children made up their grow on them, and by judicious selecminds that their relatives in Russia, tion of seeds and grafts from these the England and elsewhere had done right same work is continued. Already gardeners have cultivated raspb blackberry canes that are entirely thornless, and by grafting improved varieties on these the desired end will soon be reached. The wild orange trees have many more thorns on them garding the oppression of the Hellenic than the budded stock, and the wild Florida lemons are thickly studded with thorns, while the grafted La

DOG LIES BESIDE HENRY CLAY.

France have none.

Occasionally a dog receives the honor that is due him for his faithful family will visit St. Petersburg within love and devotion. But it is very rare that a canine friend is appreciated by man. The grave of Henry Clay, the great man who said he would rather be right than president, has an odd companion stone. Right beside the monument lies buried "Doc." faithful St. Bernard. He was the property of the late John M. Clay, and it was Mr. Clay's widow who had the dog buried beside her husband, and only a few feet from the last resting place of Henry Clay. After the death of John Clay



Fine, soft sawdust has been suggestmakes a clean and grateful dressing; lischarges without packing or adherisoptic by any of the methods used in Journal" suggests that yellow pine sawdust, rich as it is in turpentine, would prove of itself a valuable antiseptic application.

fordshire coal fields, is an event of THE LABOREXCHANGE limiting the stock of members to a sin-

CERTIFICATES ARE EAGERLY SOUGHT IN COLORADO.

Which Every Man May Choose the One That Appears to Hold Out the Most Benefits.



States, 12 of which are in Colorado, and of these the nent, by reason of its location. It is running a brickyard and a pick-

ling and preserving works, and has isneed not worry about what is to hap- been the case thus far. Men are glad are paid entirely in these certificates, which are generally called "labor checks" by the people of Denver.

Usually a local labor exchange is an incorporated branch of a national association, incorporated under the laws of Missouri. Its object is to furnish employment to labor and to aid those now employed by a system of co-operation in exchanging products of labor on an equitable basis. The Exchange receives deposits of useful proof the most noticeable trends of the ducts of labor (properly) at its warehouse, and instead of paying legal tenthe seller its certificates of deposit. berry bushes as the gooseberry, black- in money, but are accepted by the Ex-

gie share, and succeeds in bringing about the change; now it is found that wages and dividends absorb the entire product of the company and there is no increase of business capital, except by the admission of new members, and as the shares are fixed at a low valuation to allow of their purchase by poor men, the business becomes permanently crippled by want of means. Seeing the situation, Jones decides to quit; no HERE are about member is allowed to hold more than 350 labor exchanges one share, and he can find no one outin the United side of it who is acceptable to the association, so he sells to the association itself, or, in other words, he draws out of the company the money he put one at Denver is into it; others follow his example, and the most promi- it soon becomes crippled and forced to disband or sell the business to some

enterprise. for the dissolution of the company. illustration.

wished to do away with these thorns a serrated edge at one end, where it or consumable property produced by make his acquaintance, and prickles, and it is only compara- was originally attached to a stub in the exchange as will correspond to tively recently that systematic efforts the book of issue. The front of the their fact value at the market rates for have been made to eliminate them. The note is printed in brown and the back the articles. In this respect they perthorns are conspicuous organs of our in green, and is countersigned by the form the function of money, except athlete must necessarily be a healthy cultivated plants that have ceased to president and accountant of the Exerty of such nature as the exchange "In order to get a clear idea of the may have on hand. As a worker Brown mals has no force today in the gardens | three forms of co-operation in use to- receives certificates similar to those he day," said an enthusiastic admirer of received when depositing property. He exterminated long ago. Through the the labor exchange idea, "suppose that may work or not, as he chooses, but ple. Strong limbs are frequently to

CARING FOR TOURISTS Wide-Awake Japanese Organization to Look After Foreigners.

The large number of tourists who in recent years have visted Japan have added considerably to the revenue of the country. It has been calculated that every visitor spent in his travels not less than \$500, and the aggregate result of the arri als from foreign parts meant \$2,00, '00 and \$3,000,000

to Japanese bread-earners, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Most of this fell into the hands of curio dealers, who paimed off inferior goods on ignorant westerners, and of the guides who acted as their agents. To remedy this abuse a society was formed in 1893, on the initiative of a number of Japanese noblemen and gentlemen, asone who will conduct it as a private sisted by several influential foreign residents. Its objects were to extend "In the first illustration the commu- a welcome to foreign tourists and to nity held its own, but Smith was render them every assistance during worsted; in the second, Jones got what their stay in Japan. It aims at bringwas due him, but the way was opened ing within the tourists' reach means of accurately observing the features of not grow rapidly because it does not the people; visiting public buildings make equitable provision for the re- and places famous for scenic beauties; turn of all deposits of value, and seeing objects of art, both ancient and hence does not attract members, while modern; entering into social and comthe joint stock company may provide mercial relations with the people; in for such a return, but does so at the short, affording them all facility and risk of losing its capital stock and be- convenience toward the accomplishcoming non-existent. The labor ex- ment of their aims, thus indirectly change recognizes both these points in promoting, in however small a degree, a way which will be shown in the next the cause of international intercourse and trade. Arrangements are made "Brown, on becoming a member of for the provision of trustworthy guides, the labor exchange, puts into it some and facilities are given for travel and property-not all that he has and not sightseeing. Entrance is obtained to necessarily an amount corresponding all the government establishments and to the deposits of other members-but to the places of interest in different all he can spare at the time, or all parts of the country. Introductions that he feels disposed to contribute to are provided to manufacturers and a co-operative experiment. For this merchants, so that although the main property he receives certificates of de- object of the society is of a social naposit, which correspond to the share ture, it may be of great service to held by Jones in the stock company, those who go to investigate commercial elimination of undesirable organs. The der money for the goods it issues to with the difference that while Jones and industrial conditions. Acording must keep his share in order to remain to the rank or personal record of a trees, and the prickles of such small These certificates are not redectable a meraber of the company, Brown can tourist, the society will introduce him sell his certificate to whom he pleases at his request to any Japanese nobleberry and raspberry, are protuberances change at their face value for any without losing his membership in the man or gentleman, if the circumstances branch and his voice in its manage- seem to warrant such an introduction. are highly unpleasant. They not only The illustration shows a one-tenth ment. The purchaser of these certifi- In the case of a distinguished tourist puncture the ripening fruits, but they note, which has a value of 10 cents. cates does not secure an interest in the society might make arrangements the organization; they simply entitle at its own cost to entertain him, so convenient. Gardeners have long two and three-sixteenths wide, and has him to such a quantity of the products that its members and friends may

Athletics and Health.

as a matter of fact, muscular development is not an affair of the constitution; it is an accident, pure and simbe found associateed with a weak heart, and many a strong man dies of consumption. If health may be defined as a capacity for hanging on to life, then in many cases the weakest are the healthiest. If such a definition is accurate, women are healthier than men, their average length of days being greater. It is doubtful however, if centenarians, merely because they are centenarians, are absointely the healthiest. It is as hard to say what life is as to say what health is and the way in which unhealthy people are tenacious of life is not surprising.

Has Several Lives.

Lem Brooks, a carpenter of Clinton. Mo., who three years ago fell out of a third-story window of the Ridge building without serious injury, has had another experience there. rose from his bed to put down a window and fell out on the brick pavement, fifteen feet below, without receiving a scratch or broken bone.

MISCELLANY.

A Southern paper refers to golf as "dude shinny."

Mr. Oldboy-"I remember the first fish I ever caught." Miss Pert-"What was it; an ichthyosaurus?"-Harlem

He-"Selling silk at 3 cents? I don't see how they can do it." She-"Of may present them for redemption in course, they have some police there."-Detroit Journal.

Botanists have found no fewer than to quit he merely looks elsewhere for 120 different kinds of flowers on Spitzbergen, most of them being unknown

A schoolma'am in Fayette, Me. pinned her black shawl over one side of the school house flag as a sign of mourning for Gen. Neal Dow.

The Eskimos whom Lieutenant Peary brought back with him are suffering from colds. The climate of New York has not agreed with them.

In a recent lecture Professor Bergmann of Berlin stated that in fifty cases of perforating the skull for epilepsy, he knew of only one permanent cure.

The French executioner Deibler, who mare; M. Delestrade was transformed recently retired from his position at into M. de Lestrade, and M. Dervilley the age of sixty-three, had been in signed "D'Ervilley." But the opera- service forty years and disposed of 503 culprits.

> Miss Prymm-"That disreputable Jack Buggby invited me to go to the theater with him last night." Cuttynge-"How did you eajoy, the play?"-Puck.

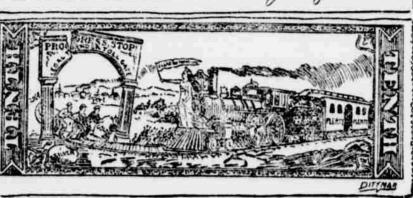
Chicago medical institutions increased in attendance in 1894-95 from 1.338 to 2.294, while the New York medical colleges showed a decrease from 2,081 to 1,893.

The increase in the fruit growing inly if it had an aristocratic sound. In dustry in Colorado has reduced the imthis way a certain ambassador whose portation of canned fruit during the family name was a ridiculous one, but last five years from \$7,000,000 to \$2,000,-000 annually.

> It has been calculated by Rob Ball that the whole coal supply of our heat equal to that which the sun pates in one-tenth of a second. An English physician found that a

Sective way to relieve see a was to elevate all the extre times a day for half an hour w





CURRENCY USED BY A LABOR EXCHANGE.

Smith joins a community, or 'altruis- he only gets certificates when deposittic' society; Jones joins a co-operative ing something of value, either in the Life. joint stock company, while Brown form of labor or something equally dejoins a local branch of the Labor ex- sirable. Having these certificates, he change. How does each man fare while he is in the organization and how he will leave it?

"Smith selects a community which allows all the freedom possible in communism-one that makes no regulations in regard to dress, diet, religion or anything except the mode of production and distribution, and in this it adheres to communism pure and simple. Smith is accepted as a member, puts in all his property and goes to work. His name is enrolled on the list of members and he has a document in his pocket attesting his membership, but he has nothing else to show for his property, while for his labor he receives board, clothes, shelter, the advantages of communistic society and whatever else the community can afford and is willing to allow

him. "We will suppose that things are fairly agreeable in the main, but Smith being a man of strong individuality. desires to squander a little time in his own way, and his way not coinciding with the wishes of the majority there is a clash and Smith decides to withdraw from the association. He demands compensation for property contributed and services rendered. He is rformed that by the terms of his agreement he is entitled to nothing the dog seemed to feel the necessity and must accept what the majority is of doubly protecting his mistress, and willing to give or walk out empty she honored him for it when he died. handed; that if he has lived more frugally than the others it was his own fault and the community reaps the benefit; that any other arrangement ed as a dressing for wounds and as a would enable dissatisfied men like rehicle for medicaments or antiseptics. himself to draw out all the capital and It is said that the dust, freed from thereby destroy the community. So splinters and sharp bits of wood by Smith leaves the community, either with nothing at all or with less than

what he considers his just dues. "Jones purchases a share of stock in a company composed chiefly of honest workingmen and goes to work; as a laborer he receives wages, either in cash or credits; as a stockholder he draws dividends. The company is prosperous and he has as much indiridual freedom as is consistent with the form of organization, but Jones becomes dissatisfied because there are stockholders in the company who draw dividends large enough to enable them to live with little or no work, and he does not like to labor for the support of idivrs. He agitates the question of

the purchase of supplies, hoard them or sell them to others. If he desires employment, as he would do if employed in the regular manner by an on the European continent. individual. He has already been paid for the property deposited and for the labor which he performed."

THE FRENCH "DE."

A Plebeian Sometimes Resorted to His Mother's Name.

If the name began with "de," which is the particle indicative of nobility, it was an easy matter, the only thing necessary being the separation of the initial syllable from the rest of the name, says the Nineteenth Century. For instance, M. Delamare became M. de Lation became a little more troublesome when the name was a very commonplace one, such as Durand, Regnault or Dupont. In that case the name of a town or a political division was added, and the gentleman called himself Dupont de l'Eure or de Nemours; Regnault de Saint-Jean d'Angeuly; Durand de Romorantin, and so forth. When no name of a town or village was available the would-be nobleman applied for permission to add his mother's maiden name to his own, especialwhose mother's name, though plebeian. was easy to disguise, dropped by degrees his own name and retained only he maternal appellation, just prefixing planet would barely suffice to pre the particle "de" and the title of baron conferred on him under the empire. In he elevated circle in which he moves, thanks to his intelligence and superior education, no one suspects that his real name, if he went by it, would associate him more intimately with kitchenr than with diplomatic salons.

be said to Have Been in Generala When ber of depathes appointed a commission

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3 .- Jos. T. Blans against Signer Francesco Crispi, forther, better known as Arthur D. mer premier, in connection with the Forbes, who was manager and propri- bank of Napies scandals and the alstor of the Southern Purchasing leged lifegal traffic is decorations. The Agency in Atlanta, and who recently proceedings are the result of recent committed suicide in a county jail in decisions of the Italian court of cassa-Texas, was in Atlanta on the day when tion, which quashed the indicial inthe murder of Miss Blanche Lamont dictment brought against him on the and Miss Minnie Williams occurred in ground that the ordinary tribunals of San Francisco. This statement is justice were not competent to deal made by persons in Atlanta who knew with such charges brought against a Forbes well, and who had business former member of the government or dealings with him, and to support their his conduct while in the government. statements the books and records which were in Forbes' office have been such charges must be dealt with by creased. The synagogue windows force consisted of 2300 men, accompaniconsulted, and it is shown that befween April 1 and April 14, 1895, the of Signor Crispi, and the judicial protime of the two murders in San Fran- ceedings were thrown out. The com- German trade signs in several streets cisco, Forbes was here and doing business with Kelly Bros. & Co., and other firms. If these statements be true, and there seems to be no reason to doubt the proofs submitted, Forbes, light, which, he said, could reveal and the shops and business houses are alias Blanther, could not possibly have nothing against him. "I am the victim closed. been the murderer of the young girls, of calumny," he asserted, "and should In spite of the military a large Czech and the declaration made in a written have brought suit against my calumn- mob made a descent during the evenconfession admitting that he killed the young women is false. Mrs. Blanther, ferred to the chamber. Signor Crispi plundered houses and shops in several the widow, has been exerting every energy to show that her husband was Italy and admitted that there had been known German cafe was piled up in the real murderer and that Theodore times when he had erred. He claimed, the street and set on fire. When a Durrant, now under sentence of death however, from his compeers an unbi- detachment of troops approached to for the crime, is an innocent man, ased judgment and asserted he was disperse the rioters, the soldiers were Mrs. Blanther, who was decrived by her husband, is doubtless sincere in sion and to omit nothing, so that the glass and other missiles. The captain what she says, but her wante course matter might be probed to the deep. in command ordered his troops to preof action is based upon the alleged est, adding pathetically, "but it will pare to fire, but at the urgent request written confession which, it is said, be very hard at 78, after devoting six- of a police official the order was not was found upon the person of Blanther ty-three years to the service of my carried into effect. Shortly after 9 when he suicided in the Texas jail.

STREET DUEL.

Horatio, Ark.

from Nashville, Ark., says:

Details of a terrible street duel at a serene consilence and I shall die Horario, in which one man was killed when my time comes with the name of entright and another fatally wounded. Italy upon my lips. But I ask to be reached here yesterday: The dend allowed to pass my last days quietly. man is Dr. Smith, a prominent pract If Italy needs me, I shall always be ticing physician of that place, and the ready to serve her, but I do not have man thought to be fatally wounded is and never had ambition for power." J. J. Smith, a prominent business man. At the conclusion of his speech a numof Horatio and a brother of the dead ber of the deputies gathered about him doctor. The killing was done by W. W. Millwee, also of Horatio, one of the Italian statesman since the days of wealthlest men in the town, and a man Cavour, is called upon to face in his

a feud of long standing, and, on ac- He has already been subjected to the count of the prominence of the parties, humiliation of magisterial examina-

Millwee and Dr. Smith met in front enemy, however, necused him of plunof the Locke hotel. Dr. Smith was dering the banks to add to his prijust emerging from the front door of vate resources. On the contrary, his the hotel as Miliwae was crossing the countrymen for the most part accepted fresh disorders, and two shops in the of fact whatsoever for the reports as street, coming in that direction. Both his assertion that the money exterted Pingmangasse were broken open and to what might ultimately occur. The men quickly drew their weapons and from these institutions was used by and pilinged. The military pairol demand is similar, I am told, to many opened fire almost simultaneously, him for the secret service of the gov- dispersed by the plunderers. Disor- in which the United States has de-Several shots were exchanged, Smith ernment and in electoral expenditures. receiving a wound in the left arm at Unfortunately for him the judicial au-Millwee's first fire. He continued the thorities who inquired into the circum- thop with petroleum and set it on fire. manding and enforcing the payment of battle, however, and only gave up the stances that led to the failure of the

stantly expected.

Tried to Kill His Family.

Mittord, Del., Dec. 3 .- Salvage Bilderback, a charceal burner, who, about a year ago, moved from New Jersey to Havana, Dec. 3.—The central com- remain unchanged. Thorn made part Duglestown, a Maryland village near mittee of the autonomists met last of the confession to me and part to Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 2.—George rug, and preparing his favorite dishes. the Delaware line, attempted to kill hight and agreed upon a union with Sheriff Doht. From what Sheriff Doht Slater, a young man 22 years of age, The women are never jealous of each his family last Monday evening. Bil- the reformists, to constitute one party has told me I can truthfully say that lost his life yesterday morning in the derback returned to his cabin about 10 under the presidency of Senor Jose Thorn confessed that he killed Guiden- saw mills of the Gate City Lumber o'clock and said to his wife: "I have Galvez. It is believed Senor Rabell, suppe." that the Cubans use. Now I want all pointed vice president. of you to stand up." In order to The insurgents entered the town of homor him she and the children arose. Sana, on the north coast of the provrafters. Obtaining a corn knife, which persons. was in an adjoining room, he commenced cutting his family, inflicting seems fearful wounds. Before he could exemplete his flendish work, his sen came home. Bilderback, becoming that." alarmed, seized his army musket, ran coardoors and fled to the woods.

The steamer Egyptian was burned on Lake Huron recently.

Washington, Dec. 3.-Gen. Wilson. Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 3.-Five robbers report of the board of engineers ap- ford early yesterday. They bound and Texas, by the Aransas Pass Harbor way home, was seized and gagged, company. The board was to make an The robbers then drilled a hole in the appraisement of the value of this work. safe, and several charges of dynamite as a tasts for a purchase of the works were exploded, but only disfigured the by the government and its completion. safe without opening it. In their rage The undertaking was to obtain twenty the robbers burned \$1000 of valuable feet of water, and up to this time a litthe more than eight feet has been at- securities and departed, leaving no banned.

Boller Explosion. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.-The boller | Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3.-Specials in the engine room at the Glenwood from Pratt and Kingman, Kan., halfecal mine exploded at 12:30 Wedner- way across the state, and near the Okclay. Twenty men were in the engine lahoma boundary, say that slight room, and none excaped injury. The earthquake shocks were telt at those fatally injured are: Griffiths Reece, places Wednesday night. At Pratt a hend, back and hands scalded: Will. distinct shock was experienced at 12:58 rams, face, side and arms burned. Others seriously burned ard scalded sarec Jim Hesley, Frank Ploomquis, jurcance lasted about three seconds. Auron Hayden, John Hayden, Pat The shock at Kingman was felt at 1 a. Months, Charles Austin, Robert Marsh, m., the vibrations from north to south Aber Calbert, John Warren, John Con- tasting about ten seconds. No damage

Charges Against Crispl.

Rome, Dos 3 - Yesterday the chamthe California Murder Took Place. of hy to inquire into the charges

The court of cassation held that mission was appointed after an im- of the Jewish quarter. pressive speech by Signor Crispi, in

Signor Crispi, after order was restored. Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 3.-A special said: "I remain calm even in the face of my adversaries' invectives. I have to congratulate him and to shake his hand. Signor Crispf, the most brilliant The tragedy was the culmination of nolitical crimes, but ordinary felonies.

it is believed the feud will be continued tion in connection with charges of by some of their numerous friends and committaty in the gigantic frauds that acherents, and that more blood will be wrecked the Bank of Sicily and other shed before the affair is finally settled. kindred institutions. The Crispi cab-Milwee and Dr. Smith were mortal inet was driven from office as the reenemies, and had threatened to kill suit of these scandals. In each case each other on sight. Both men had the insolvency of the bank appeared records for fearlessness, and both car- to have been brought about through fied revolvers, in anticipation of an the blackmailing extortions to which arm. He then arrested the man. The "I have received no official instrucattack. Friends sought to prevent a it was subjected by leading politicians result of this energetic action was the meeting between the two men, as they and government officials of the felt certain that guns would be used, day. Most of this dishonesty took difficulty. The German gymnasium in has assumed in the press proportions but they were not prepared for the place during the administration of the Alstaedter-Ring, in the center of far greater than it deserves. It is sim-

contest when he sank to the ground banks discovered that among the most dead, with a builet through his heart, voracious of the plunderers was Sig-

assistance just as the fatal builet was wife. It was stated at the time that sons lying drunk in the street, fired, and drew his own pisiol to fire from one bank alone something like on Millwes. His weapon snapped, 10,000,000 francs (about \$2,000,000) however, and Millwee, turning his at- found its way to her private banking tention to the brother, sent a bullet account, and it was acced and is still crashing into his head. That ended urged that Signor Crispi, not being a the battle for the time being, but there rich man, must have known of his is much excitament over the terrible wife's predatory demands, as in no offsir, and more bloodshed is con- other way could she have accounted for the large sums of money she expended upon her establishment while he was

Automists Meet.

just learned to use the kind of sword president of the reformists, will be ap-

Unpleasantly Suggestive. "That rich Mrs. Sloper said she thought she'd seen me before."

"Propie always hate to hear her say Why?" "she used to be the female detective

in her husband's store."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bank Robbers.

chief of engineers, has received the entered Miles & Highee's bank at Milpointed to make an examination of the gagged Night Watchman Milton Stifwork accomplished at Aranses Pass, fler. Dr. Black, who passed by on his

> Earthquake shorts. o'clock. It was not to ere, but strong enough to cause furniture to rock and lamps and dishes to rattle.

RIOTING IN PRAGUE.

The Houses of Germans Were Bombarded With Stones.

were fresh disturbances here yester- de Cuba, and that a Spanish column combarded with stones, and a howling surgents at Guisa. mob, which gathered on Wenzel-Platz. Another announcement from the palhad to be dispersed by infantry and ace describes a movement of Spanish cavalry

ened by the rioters, and have to be the former Spanish Cabinet minister protected by large bodies of police.

run riot there.

ample and complete decision of the battalions of infantry and a squadron

fators if the matter had not been re- ing upon the German quarter, and recalled his past labors on behalf of streets. The furniture of a wallprepared to testify before the commis- greeted with showers of stone, broken country." This passage of the speech o'clock a mob attempted to storm a provoked violent interruptions and the cartridge factory at Zizhokow, a subpresident of the chamber formally cau- urb of Prague. The troops stationed tioned the two socialist deputies, who at the factory poured a volley into the Two Men Were Killed Outright as were particularly virulent. Signor crowd. It is known that at least two persons were killed outright, and it is feared others were killed or wounded. The same body of rioters set fire to a house at Zizhokow, but the flames were soon quelted,

In various parts of the city and the suburbs windows were smushed and German signboards denotished. It is said the mob was incited by articles in report that the German students had ber of firearms, organized an attack upon the Czech National theater.

peated rushes and attempted to storm and eighty-three soldiers wounded. the morning newspaper offices. By 11 o'clock the town was quiet, and the cops had been withdrawn, except pa-

trois at threatening points. In Smyckew, the southwest suburb of Prague, a thickly populated industrial quarter, at a late hour in the drew his revolver and fired at one of many. As to the Haitian controversy the ringleaders, the bullet piercing his Dr. von Hellenben said:

yesterday denied in strong terms the or possibilities." statement that Thorn, after his convic- The ambassador was asked as to the tion, confessed to the killing and dis- tariff, but he did not care to discuss membership of Guidensuppe. Howe that matter. On the general feeling relterated his belief that the court of kindly sentiment throughout Germany appeals would reverse the verdict. "There is, I am glad to say, the most Police Captain Methyen of Long Island kindly sentiment throughout eGrmany City said: "There are some dis- toward the American people and their crepanties in the published report of government." Thorn's confession, but the main facts

River Coal Combine.

when he tied their hands with a place ince of Santiago de Cuba, plundered attempted promises to be effected before broken before the machinery could be of cord, which he fastened to the the stores and macheted about fifty the new year. It has been talked of stopped. Slater leaves a mother and for years, and at last has come to a sister, who live in Spring Lake, Ark. focus. There was a slight dissension in the ranks, but it was not considered sufficient to block the way to speedy consolidation. The scheme, which is over the regulations which prohibit a stupendous in nature, proposes the or- wheelman of over 90 from mounting ganization of one company, with a cap- from the pedal and a wheelwoman of italization of \$11,000,000. It is to be a over 16 from doing fancy riding on the huge trust, controlling river coal inter- public highway. There is quite a ests from lock No. 5 on the Monongahela river to New Orleans.

Fight With Moonshiners.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2 .- A special from shiner, and revenue officers led by Col. from here near Bridge. Deputy Collectors Alex Phillips and D. B. Stewart

Oves Exiled.

Montevideo, Dec. 2.-Dr. Miguel Her-President Bords, and who has been or- a strap which is buckled at the sides. dered into exile by a decree issued by The Crecian shoe is made almost en-Senor Cuestes, the president ad in- sirely of leather, and has a thickly terim, will leave this city for Buenos padded sole with a sharp turn-up toe, Ayres. He will be accompanied by which is surmounted by a large ball Gen. Tajes. Dr. Aguirrae and Eenor of colored wool or hair. The shoe is Brian, the chief of the municipality of fleece-lined, and is gorgeously decor-Montevideo, who has also been extled ated with beads and ornamen a stilled by the acting president.

Insurgents Active.

Havana, Dec. 2 .- An announcement was issued from the Spanish heading a force of insurgents recently at-Frague, Bohemia, Dec. 2.—There tacked Guisa, a province of Santiago The houses of Germans were had left Manzanillo to engage the in-

troops under Gen. Bernal, who was ac-The university buildings are threat- companied by Senor Jose Capalejos. and special commissioner, who is vis-Troops have been drafted to Juden- iting Cuba to gather material for a restadt, owing to the most hreatening to port on the condition of the island to the Spanish government, and Gen. During the afternoon the riots in- Hernandez Velasquez. The Spanish gaged an insurgent force, according to the reports on the heights of Romera Since 6 o'clock yesterday evening Madama and Pelados, province of pinar which he declared he desired the most the streets have been held by twelve del Rio, and later was more severely whole question and did not dread the of hussars. All traffic is suspended, Cuchilla de los Caimitos, where the engaged with the insurgents at La Spaniards are said to have captured His dear, curly head, like a cupid in and destroyed the fortified camp of the And his small bosom swelling, and sinkinsurgent general. Ducassi.

> Gen. Hernandez, commanding the second column, the report continued, captured and descroved an insurgent Nor the loud, roaring thunderbolts hurled camp at Araniuez and also destroyed 600 huts and several other insurgent. They shattered a walnut tree out near camps in the immediate vicinity of Araniuez.

As a result of these movements, con- But the tiques the official statement, the insurgents retreated in a thoroughly deloss of many killed and wounded.

The Spanish lost a major and twelve soldiers killed and had one captain and twenty-nine soldiers wounded. According to latest advices from the scene of the engagements the Spanish

cavalry were continuing the pursuit of the enemy. Six hundred sick, wounded or otherwise invalided soldiers have left Cuba | As I wiped from my eyes the gathering

for Spain. The insurgents, according to the official reports, have lost fifty-four men killed in skirmishes with the Spanish troops during the last ten days. In ad- And I rested my head on the pillow, be dition the government forces captured the Czech newspapers, and by a false twenty-eight prisoners and a number

The government troops during the same period, the report says, lost twen-At a later hour the roads made re- ty-four men killed and had two officers

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

Some of the Questions of Mutual Interest to Both Countries.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Dr. von Helleben, the new German ambassador, evening a riotous mob attacked and was seen at the German embassy yesplundered the German national school. terday and for the first time since his The rioters fired shots at a police de- arrival consented to speak concerning tachment, whereupon the commanding some of the questions of mutual interofficer, acting with great promptitude, est between the United States and Ger-

dispersal of the mob without further ject, yet speaking unofficially, the case fearful tragedy which occurred. Crispi. Not even his most relentless the city, was plundered by a mot, ply a question of collecting an indemwhich was finally dispersed by a com- inity for an offense against a German bined attack of soldiers and police. | citizen residing in Haiti. Beyond this Shortly before midnight there was all is conjecture, and there is no basis ders are reported in various suburbs. | manded indemnity from South Ameri-At Weyberg the rioters sprinkled a can republics. As this right of de-At Lieben twenty-one armed rioters as indemnity is universally recognized were arrested. Another gang plun- I do not doubt the case will be setdered a liquer saloon, and shortly af- tled in the usual way between the im-J. J. Smith came to his brother's nora Crispi, the veteran statesman's terward the paterl found twenty per- mediate parties in interest, Germany and Haiti. But in any event, the case is of little importance to attract se-New York, Dec. 2.-Lawyer Howe to conjecture on future probabilities

A Fearful Death.

company, at this place. He was in the act of fixing some irregularity in Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Liggest the revolving shaft and beaten to a disgrace to be jealous and fight over combine of river coal interests ever death. Every bone in his body was

Frisky Bristol Folk. Cyclists of Bristol, Pa., are incensed

frisky crowd at Eristol from all indi-

Cloth Market.

cations.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 2.-Just b. Greenville, S. C., says: A desperate fore the close of business Tuesday battle between Eli Pittman, a moon- night the print cloth market dropped off 1-16c, making a new record of Wayne Ferguson, took place four miles 2 1-4c. The market opened at the new figure yesterday morning, and were wounded. Stewart's right leg 75,000 er 80,000 pieces have changed may have to be amputated. Pittman, hands on the new basis, at which bids armed with a winchester, held at bay have been freely offered for some days. the officers armed with pistols, and Manufacturers have declined to meet Stewart was left with the moonshiners them until now, and it is expected they until a large posse from here rescued will dispose of goods freely for a time.

The Hungarian shoe or moccasin is made of raw hide, prepared by a suncuring process. It is b und togetner rera y Oves, the presidential candidate, with many thongs of raw hide. Loops who was minister of the interior and or thongs extend upward round the anof justice in the cabinet of the late kle, and through the loops is passed

AND MATRONS.

The Women of Afghanistan With a Few Fixings Last Year's Gowns May Be Worn Without Misgivings Some Answers to Correspondents.

The Parting.



Death in the tomb, the whole world shrank up to the size of a bed.

I watched him sleeping, with his arms thrown above ing again, Slowly and softly—no sighing, no pain; His ears never hearing the "swish" of the down by Jove.

And two resting cattle were stricken down dead; the child remained sleeping through all that great storm; The earth shook and trembled, but still no alarm; moralized condition after suffering the His dream, if he had one, showed no fear But he lay with his arms clasped over his

> And I thought of the long eternity years Of rest, dust and silence; no pain, and no And I thought, how like sleep to a child in his bed.
>
> Are the long years of silence to those But we all fear Eternity's sleep, I then

> > tears.

How we cry against going, and leaving The friends who are anchored by love in sleeping darling, and tried, and I To think out and reason; but soon I was By the same mystic power-so death-like

Women of Afghanistan. Miss Hamilton, or, rather, Dr. Hamfiton, the Englishwoman who has



AFGHAN LADIES.

been court physician of Afghanistan for many years, says it is totally impossible for a westerner to understand an oriental. "As far as the east is from the west," so different the two modes of thought. Slaves in Afghanistan are not de-

graded. The Afghan women, Miss rious consideration and it is needless Hamilton says, are indolent and useless, and absolutely neglect their children. To the slaves falls the management of all things. In a rich family the head slave is the hosekeeper, a grand personage one is wise to conciliate. She has much authority, and dresses richly. Another important personage is the slave who performs of pouring water over the hands and feet of her husband when he is mak other. Miss Hamilton asked an intelligent wife, who was devoted to her husband, what she would do if he married again. "I shouldn't mind," she the machinery when he was caught in | said, "Proper-minded women think it any man. What difference could the presence of another woman make in his feelings toward me? A man's heart is like a river; what change is there in the current if here a dog satisfies its thirst on the banks, and there a camel; does it flow any the less steadily on its appointed way?"

Women are not regarded as the men's equals. This is seen even in the attitude of boys of twelve. Though their mothers have cared for them in sickness and slaved for them, as soon as a boy escapes from the mother's arms to school he speaks roughly, orders her about, and exhibits no feeling whatever, and the mother has no redress, and, indeed, is servile to her

end an aimless life. They think it be- law can prevent it. On general prinneath their dignity to sew; they do not ciples all children must be provided for quarters in the palace yesterday say. ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS cook or look after the children, and in a will. It would appear to be an cannot read or write.

> Disappointment in Love. Arthur has been for some months

paying the most marked attention to a most charming and attractive young woman. She has been his almost constant companion, and they have grown very fond of each other. But it so comfort to those who must wear their happens that the lady in the case is engaged to a man whom she respects same gowns, although of not the newand has learned to look upon with a est modes, are yet sufficiently up to great deal of favor. Arthur has but just learned of the existence of this ings. Rarely is so much remodeling person, and feels very badly treated and somewhat bitter over the situation. He feels sure that the lady would frankness that we would have considbe the gainer by giving up the other | ered appalling in other years. man and taking him for better or worse. But she will not, and that is said to be out of date, every one seems the end of it. Arthur wants the ed- to be wearing them. Plaid silk and itor's opinion on the matter, and asks | velveteen shirt waists are certainly the if he has not good cause for complaint. smartest of garments for every-day Answer: The question of marrying for wear. love is to be answered in but one way. There is no other ground for marriage but a genuine affection. If Arthur can win the young woman's heart and head, her hand will not be so difficult to secure. But by all means, Arthur, be sure that it is a sentiment that is lasting, and be signally sure that you are quite as good as the other fellow before you attempt to supplant him. Winning a love that one cannot keep is but a poor conquest. As to the question of the right of any individual to conceal an engagement, that is a mere matter of fancy. One need not proclaim it, neither should it be kept a secret if there is likely to be any injurious consequences.

Wedding Trousseaus.

A handsome bridal gown sent out by a leading modiste is of ivory duchesse satin, the bodice embroidered in silver and pearls and draped with white chiffon. Sieeves and sash are of chiffon and orange blossoms and white heather further decorate the waist. A veil of old Brussels point is worn.

The bridesmaids who attended this especial bride wore frocks of White striped satin, hodices draped with chif- | cool and too shabby for present wear fon and finished with fichus of white transparent net bordered with plaited chiffon frills. Sashes of colored chiffon-two of the maids wearing green, be entirely covered with black or some two blue and two pink, with hats to other colored chiffon to conceal its match-completed these fetching toi- shabbiness, and it will be ready for a

lets. An English bride's traveling gown troidered with silver and ornamented provided to correspond, lined with white broche, while the bride's hat was of blue velvet with plumes of white ostrich feathers.

Preparing Grape Juice. Anna Belle wants to know how to She has tried all se

ic, and makes a most excellent drink. with a moderately warm iron. It is strictly non-alcoholic, being entirely without fermentation and perfeetly pure.

Inheritance of Property.

W. A. M. writes for advice on the following points: A woman who is the mother of three daughters, one of whom is dead, owns property to a considerable amount. She dies and leaves by will her estate to the two living daughters, leaving out the children of the daughter who died. Can the will be broken in favor of the grandchildren? But a few months before her death she married and nothing is left three can keep a secret if two of them to the husband. What can be done? are dead. Answer: Such a problem would furwife, however, has the proud privilege crack. In some of the states a hus- man.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME son. The women of the upper class band can inherit from the wife and no easy matter to break a will made under such circumstances, but a doubtful undertaking to try to keep the husband out of his rights under the will.

> Last Year's Gowns, Variety is the spice of life and of fashions this season. It's sich a last winter's gowns to know that those date to be worn without any misgivcountenanced as is this year-in fact, it is done quite openly and with a

Although shirt waists are repeatedly



Old silk shirt waists that are too may be made serviceable by the insertion of a lining in the yoke to give it additional warmth. The silk may then

little longer wear. One of the prettiest of new gowns is was of electric-blue satin cloth, em- of steel gray cloth, trimmed with festoons of sable about eight inches from with a very effective velvet applique. the bottom. The tight-fitting bodice. The vest of this gown was of white with locse front draped to the left, endsatin, veiled with white chiffon. A ing there in a fur-edged drapery, had mantle of electric blue satin cloth was tight sleeves, with three fur-edged shoulder flounces.

Heavy Embroidery.

Awkward Needlewoman asks what she can do to make her embroidery look well. It will draw and pucker_ prepare grape juice so that it will keep out avail. Answer: The trouble is and be palatable the year round. An- that you make your first threads too swer: There are several ways. One of tight. Begin with a great deal of care the simplest is to pick the grapes from and do not pull or draw the work. the stems, cook them until they will | Perfect accuracy is learned only after crush with a spoon. Then put them long practice. Indeed, it appears to be in a cheese-cloth bag and drain out the impossible for some workers to finish juice. Add a little sugar, just enough a piece of work without puckering it to kill the sharpness. Bring it to a all out of shape. Fine embroidery is boil, heat the bottles and corks and best done over a hoop, which may be bottle immediately. When the bottles had of any dealer in fancy goods, Care are cool seal them with wax, then must be taken in putting the material cover with plaster of paris. Keep in a in the hoop that it is not too much cool place. Grape juice put up in this wrinkled or creased. Almost all emway is healthful, nourishing and a ton- broidery is improved by being pressed

> Why she Wouldn't Go. "Why, I thought you were going to

Europe? "Well, my husband did want me to go with him, and I thought at first I would enjoy going, but later found it was out of the question."

"Why?" "He refused absolutely to let me take my bicycle along."-Chicago Post.

Unless. Mr. Biggs-There is a saying that

Mr. Boggs-That is true enough, unthe duties both of maid and valet. The nish a hard nut for a good lawyer to less the third happens to be a wo-



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gist Says About Rem-Stomach Troubles.

July 28, 1893, I was taken with a burning in my stomach and I could hardly bear to move. I had several doctors exam-Tine me. Some decided I had a boil on my liver; others said it was indigestion: some

thing, some another. I took evng they prescribed, but no relief I could not drink enough water ch my thirst; if I did it would e up in a short time and leave me a sick stomach. I could only eat bl ad and drink milk; at night, ut one o'clock. It would come up. uffered this way for two years. My ies ached as though I had been inded every morning. I could hardrealize that I was able to move. My els would not move unless I took ysic. I read about every medicine could, and had faith in everything, inally I read about a medicine called -ru-na. I got a bottle, and, after aking it, felt some ease. I was handng drugs, and I ordered some to keep stock and to take myself. I contind to take it, and am now in very d health, and I believe it due to ur medicine. I thought I was as d as I could be, for I had taken erything, and, instead of them workoff the bile, I would throw it up. could get nothing that would give relief in that way, and all this my stomach was as sore as could I could not bear the weight of hand on my stomach without pain. ean now say that it is my opinion re is no better medicine made than ru-na, and I thank God that it was ommended to me.

J. P. LAMBERT, Templeton, Tenn. Send to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manuacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on "Winter Catarrh."

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-runa Almanac for 1898. A Remarkable Telegraph

Among the most remarkable works In Australia is the overland telegraph from Port Darwin to the south of the entinent, which was completed in 1872. Almost the whole 2,000 miles of a length was through uninhabited untry-much of it a waterless desert. be wooden poles were prepared at the rest available places, but some had be carried 350 miles, while the iron were taken an average distance 400 miles by land. Over 2,000 tons naterial had to be carried into the for, and the total cost was £370,-

Oughtn't Have Told. Richun-"Young man,my daughells me that you kissed her last

nd bragging about it, that's her their own club, so I run it on that wid his shurt on wrong."

Excursions Via Southern Railway railroads in Texas and Arkansas December 21 and 22, 1897, sell to points in Tennessee, Missis-Alabama, Georgia, North and th Carolina and Florida at one 'are for the round trip, with limit tairty days from date of sale. This will afford an excellent opportunity for every one n Toxas and Arkansas to visit friends their old homes in the Southeastern States. The Southern Railway reaches Write for the 244 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE (sent free) of the Lowest Priced House in America for Ane JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARES, Also for 25 cents they will send you a SOLID SILVER Ladles 'HAT PIN, of beautiful design, if the money is sens with the request for Catalogue, MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway, Cor. Locust, ST. LOUIS, MO. rincipal points in the Southeastern ates, and it has connections with ses either through Memphis, Shreveor New Orleans. Ask your est ticket agent for rates and call r Southern Railway map folder, which ll gire you schedule information.

y tickets via Southern Railway. J. C. Andrews, S. W. P. A. in, Tex., or C. E. Jackson, T. P.

a man who lans as a thief, succeed as an honest man. w that my life was saved by Piso's Consumption.—John A. Miller, Au Sichigan, April 21, 1895.

soman past 10 can look cunning soing out of the corner of her eye. Your Bowels With Cascarets. Cathartic, cure constipation forever. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money. possible for a politician to do work /

Tobacco is the leading brand of srid, because it is the best. a no sentiment about a mule, subscription, it would soon have an d to work. enormous circulation.

CONSCIOUS OF THEIR POWERS. OUR BUDGET OF FUN. The Eternal Womanly in the Rough

grown down to their ankles. With his

up, there: I'm tellin' this yarn." Of

course this adjuration, which forms a

girls." "Of course he'll mind us,

smarty," instantly retorted one of the

It was the eternal womanly of street-

Our Own Steve Crane

And another laughed. "Optimism,"

The man, however, wot not and kept

A man stood upon a high mountain.

"I am afraid," he said, "that I shall

This was a mistake, however, for

just then he fell over the edge of a

precipice and traveled 4,398 feet before

"Ouch!" he yelled, and looked up-

ward musingly, "I wonder how far that

This was terrible and after he woke

up he blamed it upon his supper's

combination of cornbeef, ice cream,

chocolate eclaires and cabinet pudding.

"Ah," cried a man, "the sole is

"Because," replied the man, "It is

Too Clublike.

attempt to make my boarding house a

"No," said Mrs. Hashcroft, "I do not

"He was well enough suited with ev-

of posting the names of delinquents."-

Clear Understanding at the Start.

Bridget?" Servant-"No'm. He's old-

What a pity the energy put into

If some paper would take advice on

Landlady-"Have you a young man,

was. I shall have to foot it up."

surely the source of wisdom."

"Why?" asked a curious one.

the bottom of all understanding."

Then he fled.

plan Mr. Mudge left."

Indianapolis Journal.

"Didn't it suit him?"

er'n I be."-Boston Courier.

row, is not put into business.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County,

on in the direction of the Klondike.

have to foot it all the way down."

A man went along the road.

he said, "is your infirmity."

"We's the makin's of ladies."

Girls of the Tenements. SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. ment house districts the eternal wom-

anly wears such a disguise of the eternal gamin that it cannot always be The Cook and the Gas Stove or the recognized, says the New York Tri-Tragedy of the Kitchen The Bicycle bune. Their pertness and sauciness Frenk Under a Celtic Lens -Flotsam are only sharpened by their precocity and their tomboy habits of street-

Arabia. A reporter recently had oc-A Frank Partisan casion to visit lower Washington (The Harvard man to the Vassar girl.)

AIDEN, very fair street to ascertain the facts regarding the murder of a boy down there. He was obtaining his information from the boys of the neighborhood, who might have been playmates of the dead youth. A circle of them, together with three or four girls of 15 or 16 years, was gathered around him. A big, hulking youth about 20 years old arrogated to himself the place of spokesman. He was evidently the tyrant, the bully of the street, a young "Bill the brute," who had not yet acquired

your cheek, And the seftness of and Greek.

are you,

sweetest.

(Violet);

"bonnie blue"

a wife to beat, and was consequently And that lust ous asure 270 an object of great interest to these Recognizes in the sky You have pouting, piquant lips; big, harsh voice he silenced every in-

Perfect are.

Calculate. terruption of his tale, saying: "Shut had certainly from you

part of the ordinary courtesy of the though its beams be bright as ever. neighborhood, did not quiet the girls. They chaffed him and the reporter and Could prevail. Since from out those depths of blue Beams too plain the hated hue Of "old Yale!" -J giggled until at last the speaker said to the reporter: "Don't mind them. They're no 'count. They're nothin' but

> As He Saw It. "I don't suppose there will ever be another American play like Uncle Tom's Cabin," said the theatrical

"Is it still before the public?" inquired the man in the sweater. "Faith," he cried, "is my strength." "Of course it is. It has run for nearly fifty years. And it'll run for

fifty years more." "Well, that's pretty good, of course: but I don't see any sense in making so much to do about a little thing like a century run."-Washington Star.

A Natural Mistake.



Casey (pointing to person wearing Nervie-"Well, if she wants to they would rather feel they were at cycling sweater) .- "Git onto de dude principle. And when I adopted the Clancy.—"Phwat's wrong about it?"

Casey-"Can't yez see he's got th' bib behoind instid av in front? Is it bloind yez are?" erything except the custom I adopted

There Was Tumult in the City. New York Editor-"Good heavens, but Philadelphia is a slow town! I just run across a new illustration of the

Assistant-"What was it? Did the sun set a couple of hours after dark?" Editor-"No, they had a case of suicide there the other day and there wasn't a reporter on the scene until after the police had been notified."

Where the Gold Standard Waves. "Muggins is a pretty shrewd politician. He is going around over the district now showing farmers how high prices have gone since the election of McKinley."

"Oh, there doubtless has been a slight rise, but nothing extraordipary."

"Yes, but Muggins takes Alaska by way of illustration."

Lucas County,

Erank J Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Getarrh Cure.

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Sworn to before me and hitbscribed in my presence, this 6th da December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W GLEASON.

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Iliali's Family Pills are the best.

If some paper would take advice on Mandy-"Josh sez in this 'ere letter thet he's studyin' like blazes for an examination in Perlitical Economy." Silas-"Well, you set right down an' write to him an' tell him to quit sich gol darned foolishness. Votes down

this away was only a dollar apiece las: fall an' if they're goin' to larn 'em economy up in th' cities we won't get nothin' 'tall." The Favored Farmer Farmer - "McKinley promised us

prosperity and high prices. What has he done to bring 'em, I'd like ter Politician-"Humph! Better read he papers. McKinley hadn't been

elected six months before wheat in Alaska was selling for fourteen dollar; a bushel. You can't complain."

The Natural Variety.



our cook?"

a woman's to be lest she

B. & O. Improvements Completed.

of the Baltimore and Ohlo, west of, up to a commission merchant's store things and go house. and between Martinsburg, W. Va., and and transferred fifty baskets of North Mountain, were completed No- peaches from the sidewalk to his ratvember 1st. They cover a distance of tletrap vehicle, after which he drove warms along the property of the cover and the cover a nearly four miles, starting three miles away without paying for them. Meanwest of Martinsburg, and extending while, the commission man stood on ties we bean't afford to lose. some distance west of Myers Hole, the front sidewalk and watched the which is near the North Mountain station. At Myers Hole the line was changed, taking out some very objectionable curvature, and the roadbed raised nearly fifteen feet, eliminating two grades of 42 feet per miles which came together at Myers Hole, and sub-And your eyes are stituting therefor an almost level track. This point on the road has Your face it is the always been a dangerous one and many freight wrecks have occurred Your form the trimthere. Apart from doing away with the dangerous feature of two sharp down grades coming together, as was the case in this instance, the saving in operation of the road by the change will be very large, as it enables the tons per train to be greatly increased and reduces the liability to accident to the minimum.

lowered about thirteen feet, and the same at Tabbs, besides taking out objectionable curvature and reducing the rate of grades at these points from 42 feet per mile to ten feet per mile, thus increasing the cars that can be hauled per train. Though these improvements have cost quite a sum of money, the expenditure is fully justified by the great saving in operation.

Some people never read a book until its dramatic verson is to be played at

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. A sick man never gets sympathy as long as his appetite is good.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Luxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c Some people are just the same as

idlots, because of ignorance. Don't Tohacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wender-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

operation, thinking that the fruit was being delivered to a party to whom it had been sold. Two days later a huckster returned with the fifty empty theerfully resommend then to car readers. haskets and sold them to their owner college education at nome shows wonderful at 5 cents apiece. - Philadelphia Rec-

Reputations Made in a Day

Are precious scarce. Time tries the worth of a 'the public." ters is a forty-five wears growth and like hose hardy lichenes that garnish the crevices of Alas-ka's rocks. It flourishes percentially and its reputation has as firm a bise as the rocks themselves. No medicine is more highly re-garded as a rimedy for fever and ague, blicus remittent, constipation, liver and kidney dis-orders, nervousness and rheumatism

Paying a woman a compliment causes any kind of emotion except surprise.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

When a girl refuses to tell who is buying her roses, the young man might

The improvements on the main line A nervy man boidly drove a wagon can't talk whist must take his play

We are always bearing of opportuni-

A boy who goes to private school has great contempt for a boy who goes

advancement in educational matters.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who banked up his house A Calamity Howler,

"Prosperity here? Nothing of the sort. I'm a good deal worse off thats. I was before the election." "What husiness are you in?"

"I'm not in any business. I was running the straw vote department for the Daily Blowhorn."

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. Ne beauty without it. Cascarets Candy Cathertie cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im purities from the body. Regin to day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All drag gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

The bread some people cast upon the water gets back to them awfully stale.

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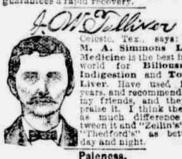
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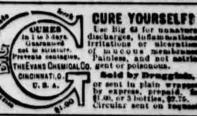
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-Christmas shows up in big shape at the drug store.

are to have a christmas tree.

-During our district court this week twenty-four men were hung.

cash if you want LOW prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright returned

-Just come to see me with your

from Kansas City last Saturday. -Mr. Ernest Fields returned to business at Honey Grove this week.

-Mrs. Hale left this week on a visit to Eastland county friends and Sunday for the purpose of making relatives.

resume his peregrinations as a com- spoken of as a good man and citizen, mercial traveler.

Robertson's. -Mr. G. W. Reeves and daughter Miss Sunie, visited in Haskell Sun-

day and Monday. -Have you noticed Messrs Ed. S. Hughes & Co's ad of the Success

sulky plow. -Mr. J. S. Keister went to Abilene yesterday to meet his wife, who

is returning from Arkadelphia. -Miss Della Norris left this week to spend some time with relatives in

Weatherford. best made; if so see W. W. Fields & holders of the Haskell National

lene price. -A daughter made her debut in the home of Mr. Newt Millhollon on of said bank in the town of Haskell, Wednesday evening.

-Mesdames Wilbourn, English and Ellis went pecan gathering on business as may properly come before Paint this week. Booth English went as climber.

Edwards of Seymour, who will pay the highest market prices for them.

-Mrs. C. W. Massey of Palo Pinto, who visited her daughter and other relatives here during the past week, returned home a few days ago.

-Mrs. M. I. Brockman who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hills, left on Monday for her home at Thorp Spring.

-Mr. Eugene Griffin now sleeps in our store and in cases of emergency will wait on customers at any time of night. T. G. Carney & Co.

-The young folks enjoyed a charming musicale at the residence of Mr. W. T. Hudson of Saturday night last.

-Mr. W. P. Brown, agent of the Chamberlain Medicine Co Des Home. Moines, Ia and contracted for the advertising of their popular remedies in the Free Press next year.

-Ladies come and see our millinery department, its the only First-Class ever here; its private and nice. term

T. G. CARNEY & Co. A. LEE KIRBY.

of the Seymour and Haskell long come to an agreement, when the What say our Stonewall friends?

must collect. Respectfully,

-Mr. M. Smith one of our largest woolgrowers, who came in Wednesday from an inspection of his sheep says that he never saw sheep in finer condition at this time of year. Other sheep men make about the same report.

-Mr. R. C. Crane of Roby, our new district attorney, made his first appearance in the court here this week and, so far as we are informed, made a very favorable impression as to his ability as a prosecutor.

—Say boys that little play made on men hats last week don't go. We pallid cheek when this wonderful remedy is taken. For sickly children or overworked can knock that play to pieces. Come men it has no equal. No home should be without Browns' Iron Bitters. For sale by and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Two prospectors here this week from Tarrant county were well pleased with our country and, we ing an extensive and most convenient are informed, made a selection of some lands for purchase and settlement if they can make satisfactory the large ranches, as is detailed in

considerable enterprise in establish-

telephone system, which is to connect

it with surrounding towns and all of

another item in this paper. This

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On account of the unusually dry

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scarcity of water, cattle and horses

good condition as usual. The range

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it in fairly good condition if rain

comes soon to give a good distribu-

reach out to the ungrazed portions.

Our stock men are supplying the de-

ficiency to a limited extent by sink-

ing wells and erecting wind mills,

but this will not bring enough range

within reach of the stock unless the

plan is prosecuted more extensively

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would close up and cure the revenue

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forth by that congress under the

publican administration it was to

make up the defficiency in our reve-

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Now in a little more than four

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Your Notes and

than at present contemplated.

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Shoe and Leather Gazette.

fluence of the town.

-Mr. N. C. Smith and family, red at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, citizens of Haskell for a number of years, left this week for some point in southern Texas, not definitely settled upon when they left. Mr. S. thinks a change to the southward will be beneficial to his health, but best advertising. Keeping your if he does not find it permanently so -Grandma Tucker left Monday. he will likely return in a few months.

-Figure with us if you want low prices. We don't mind loosing a few -It has been decided that we dimes if we can get your love, influence and tongue to going our way.

T. G. CARNEY & CO

-The visiting lawyers this week were Mr. J. F. Cunningham of Abilene, Ex-Dist. Att'y W. W. Beall of Sweetwater, Ex-Dist. Judge C. P. Woodruff of Sweetwater and ---Burney of Fort Worth. The latter is the prosecuting attorney of the are not going into the winter in as Texas Cattle Raisers association.

-Mr. D. A. Lindsey and family of Kaufman county arrived here last their future home in our county. We -Mr. J. A. Jones left Tuesday to have heard Mr. Lindsey highly and are pleased to extend to him a -Dry goods, groceries, boots, welcome to our county. He is a shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at S. L. brother of Dr. J E. Lindsey.

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-Take your hides and furs to S. Haskell, Tex. Dec. 7, 1897.

Program of Baptist Young Peo-

Dec. 12, 3 o'clock p. m. Song-"Sweet peace the gift of

Devotional Exercises. W. P. 000,000-and the democrats are the

Whitman, Leader. Lesson-Christian Character 2 Cor. 5:17.

Vocal Duet-Misses Hudson and Lindsey. Address-Dr. J. E. Lindsey, How

to act in the sick room. Song-"Since I have been re-

Paper-R. E. L. Farmer, "Read- once as I am in great ing maketh a full man." Song-"Again we'll pass this way." Collection for Buckner Orphans'

Select Reading-Miss Etta James

District Court.

In the district court this week the two cattle theft cases from Kent county were continued to the next Morgan Music Co., Arkansas City,

The trial in the case of J. F. Law- ordering mention this paper, to get it -The party that took, borrowed son of Stonewall county, charged at the reduced price. or stole my ax from T. G. Carney & with perjury, resulted in a mistrial. Co's, store will please return same The jury after having it under conat once and save me the trouble of sideration for 24 hours stood three for conviction and nine for acquital -It is suggested that an extension and reported that they could not distance telephone to Rayner and court dismissed them. The case was Aspermont would be beneficial to all. | continued, venue changed to Fisher county and bond reduced to \$250, -If you owe me and can raise the which was given by J. H. Hicks and money please don't wait for me to T. A. Greer. The venue was changask you for it. I need it; in fact, I ed on the court's own motion and at the time of going to press the reasons S. L. ROBERTSON therefor had not been filed.

The case of Corb Black charged with perjury before the grand jury at this term also resulted in a mistrial, the jury being out two days and Allie, I: nights on it before being dismissed. If not called for within 30 days will be sent the dead letter office. We understand that they stood six for conviction and six for acquital. solvertised The case stands continued to the Hackell Texas. Dec. 1. 1867. next term with bail fixed at \$1000, which, however, will probably be reduced.

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and you did not make enough to pay your accounts (many of you) and we did not worry you with a continual stream of duns, but just bore the load ourselves and have carried you another year and, as fortune has smiled on us and our lands have brought forth a good harvest we now ask you to lift the burden from our shoulders by settling your accounts promptly by Dec, 1st to 15th, that we may in turn make ourselves at ease.

-Do you want a Mittchell wagon regular annual meeting of the stock- Dingley tariff bill. When that mea- Now Don't Say, Alex., carry me another aegis of McKinley and Reed was the sure went into effect there was a de-

year, for we bore a heavy load under your failures last year and took all the risk for this year, and there may be another year like last year and then will be time to sing the old song and have it heard.

Kinley, would be better than a deficiency notwithstanding there was Now Come, Friends and Customers some objection to the higher taxation

and lets settle up and make a new start. Don't force us to call on you in person, for be sure we will see you after the given date if you don't see us before.

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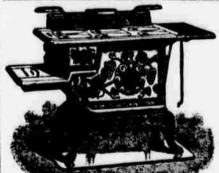
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