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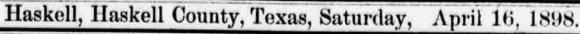
Whereas at a mass meeting of democrats and populists held at the court house in the county of Has-1898, in response to a call issued by W. T. Montgomery, Chr. Pop. Ex. Committee of naskell county, to discuss the manner of a union of the silver forces of the U. S. for the purpose of securing con-

trol of the next congress as suggested by the national chairmen of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties, after full discussion it is the unanimous sense of the meeting that such cooperation is desirable and expedient therefore be

Resolved, that we the democrats and populists of Haskell county in mass meeting assembled do urge the friends of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and of an income tax by the federal government and all opponents of government by injunction and the dominance of trusts and monopolies over our laws and people to unite in the election of congressmen in full harmony with these principles without regard to party name. And to this end we suggest and advise that

in all congressional districts throughout Texas and the U.S. where there is a probability of the election of a gold standard congressman by the republicans or republicans and gold democrate combined the populists, democrats and silver republicans unite upon the best and most avail-

able silver man, whether he be democrat, populist or silver republican and elect him, and we pledge our-



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Chocolate, Oxblood,

No. 16.

Robbed the Grave.

Press.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as fulcondition. My skin was almost yelpain continually in back ou sides no appetite-gradually growing week er day by day. Three physicians friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decide I improvement, I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another vie tim." No one should fail to try them. Only go ots per bottle at A P. McLemore's drug store

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On account of the Epworth gue conference at Galveston, Apr. o 22, we will sell round trip tickrom Seymour to Galveston and idea of it. He goes over the history m at \$6 80. Selling dates Apr. of the pending difficulty and the did 19. Final limit to return 23, 1898. L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt.

Notice.

ident McKinley has been ig war preparations lately with means and energy at the nand of the administration, ng other things large quantities rovisions were ordered for proning the warships-speaking of isions should remind Haskell y people that they can save by buying their groceries at price now prevailing at D.

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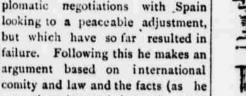
Michael Curtain, Plainfield, akes the statement that she Cubans. cold, which settled on her she was treated for a month family physician, but grew He told her she was a hope- establish by the free action of the tim of consumption and that people thereof an independent govdicine could cure her. Her ernment of their own, and empowert suggested Dr. King's New ing the president to use the land and ry for Consumption; she naval forces of the United States to a bottle and to her delight execute this purpose.

herself benefited from first A similar resolution was still un-She continued its use and der debate in the senate. If the king six bottles, found her- two bodies concur on resolutions of nd and well, now does her this character it means war at once, sework and is as well as she unless Spain backs down and leaves

Free trial bottles of this Cuba free. This she still avers she Discovery at A. P. McLe- will not do, but will defend her sovrug store, large bottles 50 ereignty in Cuba to the last ex-\$1.00. tremity.

War Situation

The president sent his message on the Cuban situation to congress on Tuesday, but as it fills five columns in small type we can give but a bare plomatic negotiations with Spain looking to a peaceable adjustment,



recognizes them to be) to show that our government has no legal right to recognize the Cubans as a free and independent government. He then makes an argument to show the right of the United States to intervene in the strife between Spain and the Cubans to put an end to it and stop the horrors that are being perpetrated. He bases this argument on the inability of either Spain or Cuba to conquer the other and est-

ablish a stable government, maintain peace and protect life and property Variegated shades with silk plush tops and plaid silk hose to match. They are the latest wrinkle. thorize the president to take measures to secure a full and final determination of hostilities between Spain and Cuba, and to secure in the is-

land a stable government capable of maintaining order and observing its international obligations, insuring peace and tranquility and the security of its citizens, as well as our own, and to use the military and naval forces of the United States as may We are also carrying a select stock of be necessary for these purposes." It was impossible to say from his message whether, if placed at his disposal, he would use our military

and naval forces against the Spanish AS or Cubans in enforcing peacewhether he would help the Spanish or Cubans to establish a government.

Some republicans who claimed to know explained that the intervention would be in the interest of the

The last papers received state that the house passed a resolution authorizing the president to intervene and stop the war in Cuba and

Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is published at her county officers of Haskell county. W. T. MONTGOMERY, request, as she wants others similar-



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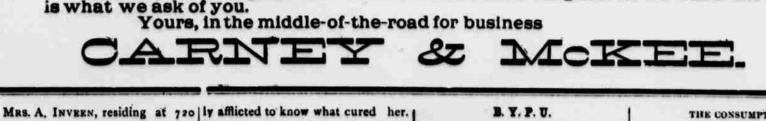
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Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. sciatic rheumatism for eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies There will be a mass meeting of recommended by friends, and was the Populists of Haskell county Sattreated by the physicians, but re- urday the agrd day of April 1898 at ceived no telief. She then used one electing delegates to various conveno'clock p. m. for the purpose of and a half bottles of Chamberlain's tions to nominate state officers, also

to discuss when will be the best time to put out a full county ticket for Chr. of Ex. Com. of Haskell Co.

Programme for April 10, 3 p. m. Leader-Mr. H. R. Jones. Song. Prayer. Lesson - Living Well Because

Saved by Grace. 1 Peter 1:13-19. Three Minute Paper on Lesson-

Short talk-Mr. M. S. Pierson. Select reading-Mrs. Collins.

Johnson.

Song.

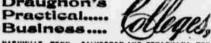
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HASKELL TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

The grocery store of J. M. Moore was O'clock in which D Goff a prominent burglarized at Smithville recently and merchant of that place, lost his life. \$15 in money and several articles of and Ed Pitts is very seriously, if not merchamine taken.

The fire which consumed M. L. Waller's residence recently burned all the Fannin, had been for some time paybousehold goods. He carried \$650 in- ing his respects to one of Goff's daughsurance in the Royal.

Patie West, aged 20 years employed assumed such an attitude that Goff at the Palace theatrs at Houston, forbid Pitts coming to his house. Pitts died recently from an overdose of mor- called at Goff's house Saturday night phine. An instiest was held

Robert L. Allon's residence and contents burned at Wass recently. The Ricked Pitts of his front steps Pitts insurance on house and furniture was went off, remarking at the same time \$2100 The loss shows insurance is that he would settle the matter with \$200.

Mrs. Johannah Borks was found dead and hanging to a rather in her kitchen. Coff's store, which is also the post by her children several days since at office, and called for some stamps, Cuero: III health, it is thoughts: brought about mental aberation-

V. C. Marck sation at Bronham, ex- their difficulties, to which Goff recouted a deed of trust recently to his plied "You can get it mighty quick stock and fixing stor the benefit of pre- and the fighting with pistols immediforred creditors, naming C F Herbst utely commenced and some eight or ME trustee.

B. Jopp died at Dallas several days, the pistols taking effect, the one striksince. The deceased was born in ing Goff going through the heart. Switzerland and come to Dallas in 1868. He had been in for about three months. Paralysis was the cause of his death. ed of his recovery. Goff was a man

Several days since one of the big about 50 years old and has been doing barns at the Agricultural and Mechani- business in this county for fifteen or cal college at Bryan hurmed with must twenty years. Re leaves a widow and all of its contents, consisting of grain, six children, most of them grown, hay, seed and implements. Origin of fire unknown. Loss estimated at between \$4000 and \$5000. Insurance on barn and imploments \$2200 in Phoe- Poral and six men from the engineernix of Brooklyni

V. C. Marek of Bryan filed a chatter mortgage several days since, naming night. To-day they will be taken out Frank Staaney as irustee. The instru- to the jettles Second Lieut Burgess. A Detachment Ordered to Man the Torment conveys a stock of groceries, the torpedo expert, who, under Lieut, grain, feedstuffs and store fixtures a Hicke's orders, is to direct the opera-Benevolent account, \$1600.

All the forfeitures of sales delinquent amount of the land affected can be had, explosives

FATAL DUEL.

A. Goff a Prominent Citizen of Fannin kansas, Louisiana and Texas Ice association held its meeting yesterday Killed by Ed. Pitts. Goliad. Tax. April 11-One of the

firm next Monday.

and completed its labors late in the afternoon. Houston was selected as most deplocable tragedies that has the next place of meeting and March over happened in this county for many 8 as the date. years was enacted at the town of At esterday's session the subject as Fannin yesterday morning, about 10

Ice Men's Convention.

Fort Worth. Tex., April 9 .- The Ar-

to how to handle ice to derive more benefit to the manufacturer was discussed. All discussions were of an informal nature. fatally, injured. The circumstances

Last night a banquet was had at the leading up to the deplorable: affair Hotel Worth. Covers were laid for are: Ed Litts, a young man living in twenty. Those present include President C. W. Dawley, of Dallas; Secretarry Arnold, of Sherman, and the ters, to which Goff objected, and affairs following members: W. J. Schall, St. Louis: Geo. H. Williams, Paris; C. I. Wakefield, Dallas: J. B. Murphy. Greenville: W. H. Dawley and W. to see the young lady and Goff ordered A. Felchert, Dallas: F. M. Polhamius, him off the place, upon which hot Texarkana; J R Logan, Shreveport, words ensued between thom, and Goff Paul M. Gallaway Dallas; E. W. Morton Jr., McKinney; J. L. Phillips, Tyler: P. H. Tobin, Denison; W. H. Adams, Dullas, F. L. Gallager, Gainsville, and B. D. Pickens, Waxahachie, Pitts went yesterday morning to

Lone Star Appeal Refused.

Galveston Tex., April 9 -- Major F. stamped a letter and malled it, and Charles Hume, counsel for the Miami got his mail, then turned to Goff and (Lone Star) Steamship company, telesaid to him he was ready to settle graphed from Washington yesterday to his associate counsel that he had applied to the justice of the supreme court of the United States for an apton shots fired only one from each of States circuit court of appeals in the Lone Star lines injunction case against the Katy, international and Santa Fe killing him instantly, and the one ratiroads and it was refused. striking Pitts, passing through his Mr. Mellemore when seen by a reliver, and very little hope is entertain-

porter said he had advised General Attorney Terry of the Santa Fe of the news from Washington and had informed him that the Lone Star's counsol would not go to New Orleans next Monday to urge their application for an appeal to the supreme court. Mr.

MeLemore said he did not know what steps the Lone Star line would now take. It would do nothing more at 0.0686-01 arrived yesterday morning. They slept

DEFENSE AT GALVESTON.

pedo Casement. Galveston, Tex., April 9 -- Following beer saloon and wagon scales in trust tions of the men, should be here to- the order directing Lieut Burgess of for the following preferred creditors: day, having been notified on the 5th the engineer battalion at Willet's

Doremus & Butler, \$110, Gust Heye & Instant to proceed to Galveston. The Point N Y, to report for duty to Co. of Galveston, \$298.93, Bohemian men from Willetts Point will go av Licut. Riche, corps of engineers in tively at work just as soon as they see charge of the government works at what material is here planting mines this place, comes the order for a serand placing torpedoes in addition to gennt and six men of the same batfrom non-payment of interest made those already set it is believed that tailon to come to Galveston. Lieut. under every law from 1874 to 1895 the supply of torpedoes and dynamite Burgess will be placed in charge of the inclusive were declared forfeited by now in the magazines at Fort Point torpedo casement and the torpedo the land commissioner at Austin re- is ample for all the necesities of this mines to be placed in the Galveston centy and the lists of forfeitures will be harbor, but many of the shells are harbor, and will be assisted by the forwarded to the county clerks as fast open and the experts will have to do men who have had a thorough trainas they can be made out. No definite the work of filling the cylinders with ing in the study of tornedoes.

Work on the new hatteries is pro-

Barn Burned.

County Officers Convention

The

The Work-

powder and projectiles

BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Meeting is Now in Session at Greenville.

Greenville, Tex., April 8 .- The State Beekeepers' association met in annual session at the apiary of Pres. W. R. Graham. There is quite a large attendance.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. N. Hunter.

The following topics were discussed: "Transferring of Bees," by J. N. Hunter and J. M. Haygood; "The Moth Worm," by J. N. Hunter, who said a strong colony was the best security against the moth worm; "Foul Broods," none were reported; "Shipping of Comb Honey," W. B. Dean, of Floyd uses by the receipt of the last note from common shipping crates, putting the comb in same position as it is in the hive: "How to Increase Demand for Honey," one opinion was "back your product up by a guarantee." On "Honey in the development of the Spanish Plants," horsemint, chittam and wild china were considered good, but cotton plants are the main honey producers of Texas. President Graham said horse- erwise the message stands unchanged. mint was once callied the honey of Texas. A number of other plants were the Spanish note had not altered the mentioned which are contributors to the product. On "Natural or Artificial animously indorsed.

To prepare bees for winter plenty of stoves and bees and keep them dry. Members are here from all sections of neal from the judgment of the United the state and are taking a great interest in the proceedings.

Ordered to Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., April 8.-Lieut, to congress to-day, Harry Burgess, engineer battalion U. S. tions here has been transferred to Bol- based upon precedents. iver point, where the erection of an 8-

Can Raise Any Number. 1000 or 2000 Mexican cavalry for ser- ruled."

DELIVERY OF MESSAGE.

President Will Ask For Authority to Use the Army and Navy.

Washingtor, April 11.-Easter Sunday brought a little rest to those who Chilkoot Pass. The number may posare dealing with the Spanish situation, sibly be as high as 100. Sixty-nine As a result of Spain's grant of an ar- bodies have been recovered so far and mistice, the president and his advisers the work of excavating is still progresheld two meetings yesterday, one about sing. The place where the slide reachnoon lasting an hour and one-half, and ed the greatest depth has not yet been another at 8 o'clock last night. At touched.

the close of the second cabinet meeting it was announced that the president's message would go to congress at noon to-day. It was stated that the meeting was devoted wholly to the consideration of the message necessitated Spain advising this government of the declaration of an unconditional armistice. The suffix to the president's message merely recited this latest evidence question, giving the substance of the Spanish note and recommending it to the earnest attention of congress. Oth-After the meeting members said that F. M. Grimes, Sacramento, Cal.; Presmessage.

Swarming," the natural method was un- has been asking for all along-more rison. Seattle: Harry Holt, Tacoma; time. It does not touch the situation, R .Ledyard, Baker, Ordey, Ore.; T. R. and the president's message is left pre- Johnson, Spokane; H. Jueger, ----; cisely as it was before, merely stating C. H. Kinney, Prescott, Ariz.; A. S. the fact of the last development."

Another member of the cabinet said after the meeting last night:

"Our meeting was for the final read-

A .. hus been ordered to Galveston as as- contain a review of the conditions ex- River, Minn.; Sanford McNeil, Port- tenegro possessed a specimen of the ssitant to First Liuet. Riche, in charge isting in Cuba for years past. There land, Ore.; J. M. Murphy, Dixon, N. first gold coinage struck in her counof the engineering corps at this point. Is no change in the tone of the message D.; Austin Preston, Redding, Cal.; J. try, of which this is the only piece in Lieut Burgess, who is now stationed at differing from that indicated in the B. Pearce, Tacoma; J. Reese, Wiscon- existence. The prince was most Willetts Point, N. Y., has taken a spe- in the newspapers. The president sin; George Richie, Chicago; Mrs. W. anxious to see this rare coin, and it cial course in torpedo study and will 'will ask that he he given authority to L. Riley, Seattle; Mrs. Ryan, Baltihave charge of the torpedo casemate use the army and navy to bring about and torpedo mines at Fort Point. It is peace on the island of Cuba. An argu- Smallwood. Portland, Ore.; Gus Seareported that a detachment of battalion ment is made against the recognition bern, Chicago; Steve Stevenson, Sewill be sent here to assist some in the of the independence of the insurgents work in case of war. A force of me- on the ground of lacking the essentials chanics employed on the new fortifica- of independent government, and is "There was but one addition made to

inch battery will commence at once. the message, and that was in relation to the dispatch presented to the state department by Minister Polo, contain-

Corpus Christi, Tex. April 8 .- H. B. ing the information that the queen re-Spinelli having been asked if it was true gent had granted authority to Gen. that he had requested permission from Blanco to issue an armistice, the condithe secretary of war to raise a brigade tions to be left to his judgment. It is of cavalry on the border of Texas as re- not thought that this armistice idea ported in the Express and Post Wash- will have the least effect on the conington correspondence, replied: "I nev. templated action of congress. It is said er asked permission to raise troops. that some members of the cabinet ask-On March 12 I wrote to Congressman ed to recognize the armistice as a stay Kleberg that I believed I could raise of proceedings, but they were over-

vice in the United States volunteer During Senor Polo's call at the state forces. I still believe that I could do so department he notified the authorities his later years and expressed a confishould necessity therefor arise. I did that the proclamation of an armistice dent hope that he will succeed in It is expected that they can finish gressing rapidly. The heavy artillery not ask permission to raise these troops had been duly promulgated at Havana warding off war. The pope telegraphbut from the best information about their work in this harbor in a week or is practicing daily with the big guns as I did not then believe that they by Gen. Blanco. The first effect of ed personally to the queen regent and ten days unless they get instructions at Fort Point. Ammunition and other would be needed. The effort made by this will be to bring about a complete Senor Sagasta yesterday to convince Several arrest were made recently at to string out a much more elaborate munitions of war continue to arrive, me so far is to organize a battery of ar-Waco on complaint made before the system of submarine defenses than at and the magazines now contain an im- tillery in order that our citizens may throughout the island. The Spanish concede the armistice without delay troops will for the time being go into and without conditions in order to pu emergency they may be all the more garrison. If the insurgents continue President McKinley in such a position their fighting and make attacks upon as to make it difficult to decide what the Spanish troops the situation will course to take.

received yesterday from Skaguay,

Alaska, say that at least seventy-five lives were lost in the snow slide on the When Impurities in the Blood

Dead -Andrew Anderson, San Francisco; Ed Atwood, New York; ---- At- through the pores of the skin. This and kins, of Idaho; Albert Auglund, Tacoma; A. D. Bissell, Seattle; C. Beck, Sanford, Fla.; Walter Chappey, New York: Thomas Clark, Idaho: Thomas Collins, Portland, Ore.; Thomas Cullender, Kirkland, Ore.; Wm. Carroll, San Francisco; W. H. Dohmstrom, Doran, Tacoma; George Eggert, Portland, Ore.: R. L. Esterbrook, Seattle; Wm. Faike, San Francisco; T. G. Gleen, Spokane, Wash.; T. Glynn, Portland, Ore.: W. E. Garrison, Seattle; Con Geppart, Seattle; W. Grimes, Atkins, Idaho; S. M. Grimes, Tacoma; ton Grizzley, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. R.

Homer, Seattle; J. Hudson, Portland, "It is merely," said he, "what Spain Ore.; E. P. Haines, Seattle; C. P. Har-King, Tacoma; G. Leon, ---; George wife, the princess, too, is a great lover Lewis, Spokane; G. J. Milton, St. Paul; of old coins, and the possessor of a J. R. Morgan, Emporia. Kan.; Mrs. unique collection of old Russian and Annie Moxer, Jefferson County, Penn.; other Sciavonic ones. Indeed, it was ing of the message which will be sent John Merchant, Redding, Cal.: E. F. the common hobby which led to an ac-Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; Frank Mil- quaintance between the royal couple, "It is a strong state paper and will ler, Butte, Mont.; C. L. McNell, Elk as the then Princess Helene of Monmore: Matt Shona, St. Paul; Joseph spondence between them, which reattle: Frank Sprague, Scattle; G. F. Smith, Tacoma; J. W. Smith, Wooley, unique gold coin. Wash .: Jeff Soley, Idaho: O. A. Uller, Wooley, Wash.; L. Weidlein, Kansas City, Mo.; N. M. Warner, San Fran-

Gus Sebarth, Scattle,

THE POPE SCHEMING.

Left Instructions to Be Called When Spain's Reply Came. London, April 11 .- A correspondent from Rome says: "The pope left instructions that he should even be awakened when Spain's reply came. Accordingly, during the slesta Cardinal Rampolla went to his apartment with the welcome news of an armistice from Madrid. The pontiff declared this one of the greatest pleasures of

Seattle, Wash., April 11.-Advices Spring is the Time

Should Be Expelled

America's Greatest Medicine is t Best Spring Medicine.

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Coins and Courtships.

The prince of Naples is an ardent numismatist, and president of the Italian Numismatic society. He will shortly publish, at his own expense, an illustrated work on all coins struck in Italy from the earliest times. His was sent to him. This led to a corresulted in a personal acquaintance and ultimately marriage. The most cherished of the wedding presents of the prince from his beautiful wife was this

GOVERNOR ATKINSON

cisco: ---- Wilhelm, Menio Park, Cal.; Recommends Pu-ru-na as an Excellent Remedy for Catarrh.

Spring-Time the Best Time to Begin



arrested are charged with violating the election law. Some of the parties are charged with supplying intoxicating drinks to voters and others with use convention for northwest Texas on mising money to influence the election. All sion and educational work was in seathe parties arrested gave buil. In: nearly every case the arrests were made at the instigation of the Good Government club.

Southwestern is the name of a new R. C. Buckner of the Huckner's Orphan railway company being organized to Home and a voluntary contribution of construct a railway from Graham, shout \$100 wa staken up for the home. Texas, via Anson, Sweetwater and Stars. The meeting is very enthusiastic and ling to Sherwood, thence south through much good will be done, large growds Schleicher, Sutton, Edwards and Kin- were in attendance both day and night ney counties to sponford junction. In meetings. There are many delegates consideration that the headquarters of here from a distance, the most promthis road be located at Sweetwater the city has guaranteed \$30,000 monus Anson has also guaranteed \$30,000 phrus. Twenty learns have loft Sweetwater to work on the Jacashorp extension.

porntions were fied at Austin recently; der, wife and daughter, Mrs Killebrew Butts Suit and Cloak company of Fort Mrs. Kennedy of Quanan Seb Thomas Worth: capital stock \$10,000; purpose, to do a general merchanduse bandness; incorporators, C. A. Butts, W_{1}, Ψ_{2} son of Seymour Her. Balley and Solo-Smith and R. F. Butts. Daylight Gas Machine company of Waco; capital stock \$3090; purpose manufacture and sale of acetyline gas machines and exerything incident thereto; incorporators N. S. Hill, R. H. Hill and Ed Phil-Hps. Handolph college at Lancaster; of an educational institution; incorpor-Adkinson, Lee Clark and C. H. Hale.

The spring term of the district court will end at Nacogdoches in a few days. The last sensational case was the state vs. Sam H. Davis, charged with killing his brother-in-law, J. M. Branch, last fall. The defendant was acquitted.

The Sherman, Shreveport and South- of light houses. ern railway's surveying party have returned to Greenville. They have been surveying a route through Jefferson to connect with a former survey from there to Shreveport and will report to the directors.

Pete Autrey, a negro, was found guilty in the district court at Richmond of murder, and his punishment assessed at death. He killed Charlotte and who will be taken on a tour of the Bookmon, a negro woman, at Sugarland, last fall.

At Myrtle Springs, several days ing. since. Charley Bogardus was wounded in the hip with a charge of birdshot. The wound is not now thought to be serious. Dr. C. F. Cox entered into bond to await the action of the grandjury.

A colored woman named Lucy Thomas was called out of her house in West Palestine several days since and shot was selected as the place and Prof. J. in the back. Her assailant made good his escape. The woman is doing all school was elected conductor. These right.

Mission Convention

Arrived at Galveston.

ing hattalion at Willetts Point, N. Y.

aboard the government tug Anna last

Galveston, Tex., April 11 -- A cor-

Vernon, Tex., April 11 -- A mass Judge Archer's Death. Austin, Tex., April 9 - Thursday afternoon while Judge Osceola Archer. sion at this place last week. The conwasseated at his desk in perfect health he was suddenly stricken with apovention opened Thursday night and closed Sunday night. They had displexy and carried home unconscious At the same time he became blind. His cussions on educational and mission death has been momentarily expected work by all delegates present. The The Rock Island, Sweetwater and meeting Friday night was addressed by and almost constant inquiry has been made by friends to his condition. He lingered until about midnight and passed away. The hand of affliction has failen heavily on the Archer famiinent being Rev. J. M. Pohonson, R. C. Bucknei of Dallas, Rev J. W. Hend-Fick of Bowle Rev. J. L. Wood of Decatur, Rev. R. W. Spofford of Henriatta, Prof. Glies of Decatur: Rev. C Robinson of lowa Park Rev. R. J. The charters of the following core Morgan of Greer county, John F. Elof Galveston. of Bellevue W L. Skinner Motris I rame House Damaged.

Jones, Thomas, Hell, Morris and Bat mon of Oklanoma, Rev. J. W. Morrow of Vernon and mans others.

Pland Tex April 11 -Can W. R. In a short time the roof was binzing in Camentar, who lives about four miles twenty places. The department, on northwest of Plann, was thrown out of responding was at first handleapped his buggy lite last Priday evening, by an insufficient water supply, and no capital stock; purpose, maintenance breaking his collar bone and seriously then by the bursting of a hose. The injuring him internally. The horse be blage was extinguished after half an ators, R. Clark, R. T. Holloway, C. W. was driving became frightened and ran hour's fight, however. Loss \$2000; away Capt. Carpenter is well known fully insured. throughout north Texas and for many

years was chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Collin county, have voted unanimously to return to H is not expected to live. in the strike.

The president has approved the allotment of \$125,000 for the improvement tendered their services to the United of light houses. States in case of war with Spain

Visit of the Shriners

Bonham, Tex., April 3-Mr. Marsh Austin. Tex. April 11-Potentate George H. Green of Dallas, W. W. See-Huffacre, living six miles west of here, ley of Waco and Capt. James Garitty of lost his fine barn by fire yesterday Corsicana, all of Hella temple, Shriners, morning. All of his feed, fine jack were here Saturday completing arrangements with Ben Hur temple of Shriners fine mare, also a two-seated carriage and all his harness, were burned with perial Council of North America Shrinwhich meets in Dailas on June 14. the building. The fire was discovered between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday principal cities of Faxas. They will morning, and the origin of the fire is Dallas at midnight June 15 and a mystery. Everything was lost. No. arrive in Austin the following morn- insurance. Valued at \$3000

Teachers Institute Closed.

Bonham, Tex., April 9 - The conven-Temple, Tex., April 11.-The Bell tion of north Texas county judges and County Teachers' institute closed its commisisoners met here yesterday with the following counties represent. session here Saturday night. Prof. My-Grayson, Fannin, Lamar, Navarurs of Killeen was elected president for ro. Falls, McLennan and Dallas. the ensuing term. The teachers voted opics discusesd were: ing and Hire of County Convicts," and on the location of the next summer normal, and for a conductor. Temple The Improvement of Public Roads, Without any definite action on either subject the convention adjourned to F. Kimball, principal of Temple high meet next in Waco.

Bristow Graham, colored, was hanged at Savannah, Ga., several days elections were unanimous and quite in contrast with the bitter fight made last He killed Ben Wilson in De since. your when Temple was victorious. cember, 1896.

competent to assist in the defense of Aranssa Pass and the cities of this vicinity, which are totally unprotected and seemingly forgotten by those in charge of the scheme of coast defenses. I am not after newspaper notoriety nor empty military honors, but I shall, if and if ordered to recruit border cavairy will do so with pleasure."

The survey Completed.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 8 .- M. O ty Only yesterday the wife of de- Hall, of this city, who is the civil eneased received intelligence that her gincer who made the preliminary surrother, who was in the service of a vey of the Fort Worth and Northwestrailroad in a distant county in this ern road from Fort Worth to Throckstate, had been acidently killed while morton, returned last night from in the discharge of his duties; and Throckmorton. The survey includes Judge Archer was the father of Miss 110 miles. The work was commenced Ida May Archer, well known in Texas. on Feb. 1 and completed last Saturday. and who was to have been married with- Mr. Hall says that the section through in the next few days to a prominent which the survey is made traverses resident of Chicago Deceased was some of the best farming land in Texalso the father of Mrs. James Irwin. as, his reports that the survey takes in the Springtown country, including the West Fors and Walnut creek valley and the Keechi valley and the Dallas, Tex., April 9 - The three- Brazosvalley in Young county, passing story frame house at 777 South Market through Graham, crossing the Brazos street, on upled by Miss Annie Peppers about twelve miles west from Graham. and owned by Miss Lizzie Duke. He says that the amount of grading,

Galveston, Tex., April 8-Immigra tion Inspector W. T. Levy has just completed his report of the immigration at this port for the month of March. The report shows that the immigrants were of the very best class that comes to America. In fact, Mr. Levy save that in all his five years' experience in the immigration services he never saw a better class of people land on the shores of America. They are shown to be intelligent, well-to-do and young and energetic.

Laredo, Tex., April 8 -Sheriff Louis Ortiz received a letter from Gov. Culberson asking how many men could be raised in Laredo on short notice for actual service. He answered he could raise 500 men in forty-eight hours for active service. The troops at Fort Me-Intosh, who have been encamped for some time at target range, three miles below, were in yesterday, and under orders from the war department are held in readiness to move at an hour's

Fortilications at Sabine Pass.

Sabine Pass, Tex., April 8 .- Telegarphic informantion has been received from Washington to the effect that fortifications will be erected here at once. It is understood that a government engineer is now en route Sabine Pass for the purpose of locating the forts and that the work will be pushed with all possible speed. The question of fortifying Sabine Pass was taken up about two weeks since by the chamber of commerce.

Frester Forbes committed suicide in jall at Antiers, I. T., several days since by cutting his throat.

"At the Vatican it is said that the Q. become complicated, for it is hardly believed that the Spanish forces will lay armistice will have the effect of moddown their arms for any length of time | erating President McKinley's message if they continue to be under fire from and of inducing congress to give him the insurgents. The insurgent adviser greater freedom of action. It is also my country calls, respond in any way at Washington rejects the armistics pointed out that since the queen reand Senor Quesada declares it was a gent's personal letter to Queen Victo-Spanish trick, designed to create the ria all the powers including Great impression that the insurgents were un. Britain will support Spain." reasonable. From his standpoint nothing short of independence will satisfy

the Cubans.

Outbreak at Madrid.

Madrid, April 11 .- A large crowd is parading the Puerto del Sol crying: "Long live Spain" and "Long live the

among them promenading up and down and begging them to disperse peaceful-Several of the ring leaders have ly. been arrested, the civil governor threatening to call out the civic guards if the crowd does not disperse.

Madrid, April 11-(Later)-The Puer to del Sol is now densely packed. A large body of police is drawn up near the Hotel de Paris where the civil governor of Madrid is dining. Occasionally the cry: "Viva Espana!" is raised and re-echoed by 1000 voices. A cor-Senor respondent saw one arrest. Aguillera, the civil governor, resumed his interrupted dinner, but the fresh cries arose and the burly, good-tempered governor rushed into the thickest of the mob, brandishing a stick, and reduced the disturbance to its true proportions. The police are acting admirably and the military are kept in reserve at the barracks in case of an emergency. Should there be more beneath the surface than appears, praise

is due for the precautions taken. The town of Morton, Miss., was almost destroyed by fire several days ago.

Passed Two Warships

New York, April 11 .- The captain of the steamship Aller, which arrived here yesterday says that at 2 p. m., April 7, to carry coal to Cape Verde Islands, his vessel passed within ten miles of two warships, painted white. Both were coming west at ten knots an hour, and were in latitude 40.45 longtitude 48.49. These vessels are evidently the New Orleans (formerly the Amazonas) and the San Francisco, which sailed from Gravesend, England, about two weeks

To Be Prosecuted.

Guthrie, Ok., April 11.-Assistant Washington, April 11.-By direction District Attorney Scothern returned from Tecumseh Saturday night, where he has been conducting the preliminary to the prosecution of the burners of the two Seminole Indians. It took five days to impanel a United States grand fury which will be put to work on the case to-day. The feeling of prejudice in favor of the lynchers is so strong in that country that it seeems almost sure that the government will be unable to secure convictions there.

W. Atkinson, Governor of West Vir-

Charleston, W. Va., March 9, 1898. Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O .: Gentlemen: 1 can recommend your preparation, Pe-ru-na, as a tonic. Ite reputation as a cure for catarrh is excellent, it having been used by a number of people known to me with the very best results. Very truly, G. W. Atkinson.

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Its oures are permanent. It thorough

ly cures very old cases of chronic ca-

tarrh that have resisted all other treat-

ment. It has cured cases of twenty-

five years' standing. People afflicted

with catarrh should begin a course of

blizzard is gone and in its place the

balmy zephyrs of spring have come. A

Meeting Dismissed. New York, April 11.-An audience tion as a catarrh remedy. It is the

assembled in Rev. Thomas Dixon's only systemic catarrh remedy yet dechurch in the Academy of Music yester- vised. A thorough course of Pe-ru-na day, drawn by the announcement of the eradicates catarrh from the system. Cuban patriotic meeting to be addressed by representatives of the junta and the music to be furnished by a soldier chorus dressed in the uniform of the Cuban army. The meeting was dismissed by the deacon, who announced pe-ru-na at once. The spring-time is that the junta would not allow its mem- the best season for this purpose. The bers to participate in any public ob- rigors of winter have passed, with its servances until the international com- chilling blasts and freezing gales. The plications were settled.

Acted in support of Colleagues London, April 11 .- A Madrid correspondent says: The ambassadors of the powers in urging the armistice declared that their action was in support of the acts of their colleagues in Washington. They understood, they said, that if Spain agreed to an armistice it would be possible to maintain the influence of the powers with President McKinley and indirectly with the rebels, thus bringing about a termination of the Cuban war.

Peculiar Bindoo Customs.

The Hindoos consider their dead as twice as great as that of any balloon sacred, and do not allow them to be carrying a man. In 1894 Mr. Berson handled by alien hands, the nearest ascended in a balloon to the immense male relative son, father, or brother elevation of 30,000 feet; but since then if there be none of their relatives, a instruments capable of registering the son is adopted by the family for the height attained, has reached an elepurpose.

Chartered to Carry Coal. Philadlphia, April 11.-The British

steamer Hempstead has been chartered the present rendezvous of the Spanish torpedo flotilla, and the cargo will be loaded either at this port or Morfolk. Heretofore all coal shipments for these islands have been supplied from Cardiff. Other shipments are to follow the Hempstead's cargo in order that the naval station will be stocked before the commencement of hostilities when such shipments will be stopped.

Hattery Jasper

of the president the new 10-inch battery on Sullivan island, Charleston harbor, S. C., will hereafter be known as battary Bergt. Wm. Jasper, second South Carolina regiment (continental army). who during the attack of the British fleet on Fort Sullivan on the 28th of June, 1776, heroically stoood to the Fort with the flag which had been shot away by a ball from a British ship.

ginia.

short course of treatment with Pe-runa now will work wonders. Now is the best time. No set-backs from fresh colds, no delays from unventilated rooms. People of high and low station recommend Pe-ru-na. North. South, East and West use it as the supreme catarrh remedy of this generation. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest books on chronic catarrh. Sent free by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio. High Flights. According to figures of M. de Fonville, the famous French aeronaut, free balloons have attained a height about

-preparing the body for burial; and a free balloon, carrying self-recording vation of 60,000 feet-more than double the height of Mount Everest, the loft lest mountain in the world. Colorado Gold Field. Colorado is the banner gold-produc-

ing state in the Union. Production in 1897 over \$20,000,000. This year promises to exceed \$30,000,000. New strip are being made every day. Nothin like it since the days of '49. Weat you know all about these things you know all about these things? Then send twenty-five cents for a six-months' trial subscription to the "MINING WORLD," an eight-page illustrated weekly paper. Regular subscription \$1.00 a year. The newsi-est mining newspaper in the world. Address "World," P. O. Box 1611, Des-ver, Col.

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He Loved and Won. Tom-That friend you introduced at the club last night seems to be melancholy sort of fellow. What's the matter with him? Jack-Disappointed in love, I believe, Tom-Too bad; got the mitten, I suppose? Jack-Oh, i he got the girl.-Chicago News.

army!" The civil governor of Madrid is

caught fire in one of the rear rooms will not be heavy and that the bridgon the third floor yesterday afternoon ing will be unusually light.

Immigration at Galveston.

The New York cotton mill strikers work. About 1600 hands were involved One hundred Indians in Florida have

Can Raise Five Hundred.

WE'S LITTLE SISTER.

ARLY in the morning there descended to carth what appeared to be a rosy cloud. It was Love leading her little sister, Joy. "Where shall 1 go?" questioned Joy as they parted. "To those who have not known returned Love.

luttering down the first road Joy e to a countryman flinging seed in brown furrows of a rough and y field. His face, burned with sun wind and seamed with wrinkles. ed sullen and unhappy. He was aking of how long he must toll bethe seed would grow and ripen and little it would bring him in re-. His life looked to him toilsome miserable in the chill, gray dawn. oy whispered a word in his breast. d looking up, the poor man saw the covens shining with wings of red norning light, stretching from the last even into the far west. It was a rious fight, and as he looked the man's thoughts became shining.

'It's good to be always out of doors n sight of God's handwriting. Yes. yer to think of it before!" rich-I'm happy. What a fool

Joy next entered a house where an overworked and fretful mother was peparing breakfast for her children. verything went wrong; the children ere provoking: the mother was cross. "How can I live through another day?" the mother was saying, with arsh discontent, when a stir of soft air and flush of light entered the room. The youngest child, the first to see the radiant vision, clapped her hands for a time to catch the flutter of Joy's ngs.

"Joy," she cried, holding the heavvisitor fast, "Love has sent you. y d'' not think of Love be-

a moment every hard burden d from the mother's shoulders the room was filled with mirth and bine.

Going her way, Joy next came to a iness man shut in a dingy office. prows. It seemed to him as if he figures all day long, and the sum of d vexation of spirit. The tired man in was to him as hard as the stone maber when he had had a day's mniness.

It not happiness," Joy whispered "to be such a power for good



now, we are parted forever. Hasten, SEEN IN ABYSSINIA. Love-she waits for you!"

Entering the room, they found on a straw bed in a corner of the poor, bare MENELIK ADMIRES A POLAR throng of natives from all parts of the AN AMERICAN RECEIVES DISplace an aged woman whose silvered BEAR'S WHITE DRESS. hair, white, shrunken face and dimmed eyes told their own story of privation

Queen Fanned with Cowtails with Silver and suffering. Her worn hands were lifted in prayer to the Father who holds Rock Formation-St. George Patron unspeakable things in His heart for those who love Him, but the prayer Saint-War Dance. was never finished.

Seeing her heavenly visitants shining in the moonlight, the poor woman stretched out her arms to them with a glad cry, "O Love! O Joy!" and straightway she rose from her bed, young and strong, and beautiful, and the three went home together -- Frances Gallaway in Union Signal.

WHITE WOMEN IN INDIA.

ered Plain in England.

There is no place in the world where of his party by the king, and notes It is a machine to relieve the firemen of women can have a better time than in various characteristics of the country the fatigue of guiding the nozzle. This a natural elation that it has come to the last generation, and even some of India. I am speaking, of course, of the and its people, who constitute the latter labor requires constant atten-English-speaking society in military most formidable native independent tion and great strength, as the resist-India, says a writer in the New York power of North Africa. The route from ance of the water creates a constant Mail and Express. If an English girl Harrar lay in a westerly direction, and downward pull. Mounted in trunnion can only stand the climate India means the third march brought us to an ele- bearings on a carriage which has trail paradise to her. A woman who, in vation of 8,000 feet, where we found stocks is a nozzle adapted to rock ver- it is said that one man is annually London or New York or Paris, would be ourselves in a most lovely country,full tically, and having at its rear end a chosen as the recipient of this honor considered almost plain, would in Cal- of magnificent forest trees, green grass number of inlet nipples. One of the cutta or Bombay be greatly admired and rippling streams. Among the trunnions is connected by different and besieged by adorers. Let her only flowers old British friends were met pinions with a hand wheel, a dog havhave a little life and spirit and go with in every direction; dogrose, hon- ing a handle engaging one of the sented by Lincoln college, has conferand her position among Anglo-Indian eysuckle clematis, syringa, tiger Illy. pinions, to facilitate regulating the an- red on Prof. Gayley the degree of society becomes at once secure. En- daffodil, crocus and iris being numer- gle of elevation of the nozzle, which glish mammas used to ship their un- ous. Juniper and olive grew to be a may be effected by one person. Mov- to his association with Oxford was in marriageable and rather passee daugh- hundred and twenty feet high, while able through openings in the side plec- the service of the English publishing ing of the cement. This was not all. ters out to some relative or friend in the Abyssinian "Zigbah," believed by es of the carriage are blocking rods firm of Macmillan & Co., who appointthe east and they would be pretty sure the natives to be the wood of which adapted to engage the spokes of the ed him editor-in-chief of the preparato become engaged before the year had Solomon's temple was built, towered main wheels when the apparatus is tion of pre-Shakspeare comedies, the closed. Of course, Rudyard Kipling above all. At a camping ground near stationary, and these wheels also have scope of the work being to collect and has not given people on this side of Derru sugar cane was brought to us hand rods on their spokes to facilitate edit these comedies so that they would the world a very pleasant idea of En- 10 feet in length and nine inches in moving the battery from one position be available not only for literary reice; the other children dimpled with glish society in India, while his sister circumference. We at last camped to another. At the ends of the trail eased surprise and the mother turned was not any more charitable in the near the palace of Menelik, and ar- stocks are iron loops to receive straps strong light she threw upon the do- rangements were made for our recep-

(Special Letter,)

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pal members of the

ed King Menelik of

British mission that recently visit-

ings of the "seciety folk" in and about tion on the following day, when a large Simla in "The Pinchbeck Goddess.' escort conducted us to the palace. We They certainly seem to lose all that de dismounted at the gate and passed inmure reticence that is supposed to dis to the courtyard, in which were ranged tinguish the women of the British isles. in a line on either side some 60 mounand their whole aim in life seems to tain guns and mitrailleurs that had see simply and solely how much enjoy. Icen taken from the Italians at the ment they can squeeze out of life. In- battle of Adowa. Ascending a few dian society, as I take it (I have never stone steps we entered a huge circular been there, so I reason from deductions hall, at the farther end of which, unonly), is not ostrich-like. It has a thor- der a silken canopy embroidered with tioning over his accounts with knit- ough good tige for no other reason than gold, sat the emperor, who received us pure enjoyment, and gets well sat upon in silence. We advanced until within nothing but a machine counting by its more conventional and less hon- a few feet of the throne, and then est sisters in consequence. For in. each member of the mission bowed in was nothing-nothing but vanity stance, what would staid New York or succession, while Mr. Rodd read out London society think of a "ladies' race" our names. After our introduction d back wearily and sighed. His that took place at Mhow, near Allaha. the king signed to us to be seated, bad, the other day. The competitors- chairs having been placed for us in a I outside his window. He could not there were twelve, I think-were some half circle in front of him. The queen's and a ring on a cross-piece is adapted of the smartest and prettiest women letter was presented, and the king in the English colony. The distance to courteously welcomed us.

be covered was 150 yards. They were Next day we were again received, to dressed in fiae white flannels, rather deliver to Menelik the presents sent short skirts, blouse waists, white shoes him by the queen. They consisted of and stockings and small, close-fitting firearms, ammunition, skins of animals, hat of soft white felt. Their belts were viz., polar and black bear, tiger, panof any color that their fancy might dic. ther and jaguar-telescopes, gold and tate, and the effect was extremely pret- silver trays and candelabra, cloth ty. The goal was marked by a line of heavily embroidered in gold, slik robes, twelve large willow baskets, three in and other articles of value. As they the middle having flags waving from were placed one by one before the king



longer an unknown land. Russians, Turks, Armenians, Greeks, French and

Italians jostle each other in the motley country. At one of our halts on our return to the coast we were entertained by a Somali war dance got up in Handles - Bread That Looks Like our honor. About 100 spearmen of the Esa tribe went through the pantomime of pursuing and slaying imaginary foes. The remainder of the force kept time by stamping violently on the ground; their huge misshapen APTAIN T. C. S. sandals clattered hideously on the bare earth, accompanied by a chant, emphaone of the princi- sized ever and anon by discordant yells

HOSE ON WHEELS.

and warwhoops. The performance

mission lasted for the best part of an hour.

Abyssinia on behalf There has been recently patented for of the British A Paradise for Girls Who Are Consid- tainingly describes a fire balloon, but which could be more crown, thus enter-CAPT. SPEEDY the first reception appropriately termed a water battery.

Madame Guizot.

Guizot, the orator and writer, says the Catholic World, became acquainted with his future wife through the literary muse, Mile, de Meulan was the brilliant editor of the Publiciste, supporting not only herself, but an aged mother by her pen. Her health gave way under the burden, and in the midst of poverty, illness and debt she received an anonymous letter one day, re-

her own style.

HONORED BY OXFORD.

TINGUISHED RECOGNITION.

Prof. Gayley, Formerty of the University Speaking, says the New York Herald, Canton, N. Y. of Michigan, Given the Degree of R is a lake a lake of red wine 104 feet. His Present Fame.

ROF. Charles M. Gayley of the University of Califor-Tank a Harris, has recently had distinguish-

mark of distinction falls to the lot of seeking. It is customary in England. and in this country also, to confer honorary degrees on distinguished by each college, a number of colleges forming the components parts of a honorary fellow. The work which led



PROF. CHARLES M. GAYLEY. search, but also for the general reading public.

Prof. Gayley was born 39 years ago in China, his father being a missionary and a Presbyterian clergyman. His early boyhood was spent in Eng-

A LAKE OF WINE. Big Reservoir Recently Constructed in

Cattfornia. It recently took two powerful ateam pumps a week to fill the largest wine

Honorary Fellow Work Which Led to long, 34 feet wide and 24 feet deep. Of course, it is in California, that state of big things, that this wonder is to be thousand vines. As system of blend-

nia, a son-in-law ing wine it is in this respect as much of the late Bishop a wonder as in point of quantity and place of keeping. It is another proof also that necessity is the mother of ined honors confer- vention, for if it had not been that the red upon him by colonists could find no way to dispose an English uni- of their wine in a profitable manner, versity. It is not owing to its abundance, it is probable often that such a the lake would never have been created and another wonder thus lost to the

him, and entirely without his own the present, learned to think of with wonder, is but a child beside a fullgrown man when compared to this California creation. One could go boating in this lake very comfortably, although it would be but a short ride. A steam launch would find room tank was really built: First, an excavation was made in the rocky hillside. Next a wall of concrete two feet in thickness was put in the floor and sides. Then came the laying and glaz-Had the take been left open at the top impurities must have found their way into it, not to mention the deluge that comes in what California knows as the rainy season. All around the sides big steel girders were put in place, and

on these rests the sectional cover of the a ray of light can penetrate into this vast quantity of wine, and it mellows HE LIKES WESTERN CANADA. and ripens just as if it were in the Has a Good Farm, Lots of Stock and most deep down vault that can be found anywhere.

ABUSE OF FAITHFUL DOGS. Sledge Drivers in Alaska Who Show No

Merey. The Alaskan dog is almost human in intelligence. He weighs about 100 pounds. Heavily inden, he will travel sixty miles a day, says the St. Paul Dispatch. With twenty dogs in a team give the following information: less you are careful he will be inside of the bag in the morning. The anithe University of Michigan, from used on them is the cruelest thing of than they had in Minnesota. The disbor was Psi Upsilon. He soon after near the short handle, it has a lash ten is teaching the public school

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM. From St. Lawrence Plaindealer, Canton, N.Y.

To suffer for years with a prevailing painful ailment, which baffled skillful medical treatment, yet which was cured by a simple bousehold remedy, is the lot which befell reservoir in the world, Properly Mrs. George L. Rogers, of West Main Street,

"Thirteen years ago." said Mrs. Rogers to a reporter. "I was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism and a complication of diseases. You can judge somewhat of what lendured, when you look at these hands. seen-down at Asti by the Russian They were distorted, twisted and swoilen. River Valley, and the lake itself is the My foot, too, is so much out of shape that blending of the juices of grapes from a the big toe lays across the others, the end touching the little too.



without good health I Goes to Church.

tried different doctors and many proprie-tary remedies, but was not benefited. "Last March I tried for Williams". na Pills for Pale Feople end offore find furshed the first box I began to feel that they were doing me good I continuel using them and stendly grew better. "I have used thirteen boxes of the pills

enough to steam back and forth and possibly turn around. This is how the tank was really built. First an exca. My appetite is good, I feel bright, cheerful and have a desire to live and enjoy society. "I have been a member of the Methodist

church for many years, but for six years was unable to attend. I am able now to at tend the church services regulariy and certainly appreciate that privilege 1 consider Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People a Leonsider wonderful medicine and am confident no other medicine could have effected the wonderful cure they have in my case " Williams' Pink Pils for Fale People composed of vegetable remedies that exert a powerful influence in parifying and en-riching the blood thus curing many diseases.

The season is rapidly approaching lake. This is so constructed that not when men will sit on dry goods hoves.

Pays Little Taxes.

Dominion City, Man., Jan. 17, 1898. At the

> request of the Immigration Department of h e Canadian Gov-

> > ernment, 1

no two of them are in a straight line 1892, from Luverne, Rock County, from the driver. When unhitched for Minn., and took land in Dominion City. the night they pile upon the first blan- Manitoba, where I now reside. I have ket that is thrown upon the snow, and, been very such saful in Manitoba, and there they stay. When you crawl into have more than doubled my capital your sleeping bag and pull a robe over since I went to Canada. I took about it the dog will get under the robe. Un. \$2,500 worth of wheat, 200 bushels of flax and 600 bushels of oats: I do mixed farming. I milk as many as ten cows. Dairying and stock raising has mais endurance is phenomenal and paid me well. I have on the farm now they are capable of strong affection. 44 head of cattle and 18 head of horses, They are great fighters. A traveler and sold during the past year, 1897, who recently returned from Alaska \$425 worth of fat cattle. I have good says of the treatment accorded these buildings and a comfortable house and land and Ireland, and later he entered faithful animals: "The whip that is good stable. My children have had better school advantages in Manitoba which he graduated in the literary de- its kind that is known to man. Thirty than they had in Minnesota. The dispartment. His fraternity at Ann Ar- feet in length and two inches thick good. My son, now 16 years of age, became an instructor in the literary de- feet long that cuts like a knife. The district, and receives a salary of \$420 partment, and succeeded in obtaining Russian knout isn't to be compared to per year. All my children have done spectfully offering to supply articles leave of absence to study in the Ger- it. When a dog is struck you hear a well at school. I have \$1,700 insurfor The Publiciste regularly and with-out pay until her health should be re-this country, he resumed his duties past a bit of fur or possibly a piece of also own my personal warehouse, and



BATTERY FOR FIRE SERVICE. or ropes when it is desired to run the battery down a stairway into a cellar or basement, should the fire there be too hot to allow the firemen to enter. for connection with an engine or hose carriage in moving the apparatus to or from a fire.

ou can be today and tomorrow and

by day?" for awhile the man sat with his face in his clasped hands.

"If money means bread for t unmy, and shelter for the homel and care for the sick, and a helpi and the figures may count up to happiness. The Lord knows."

With a strange sensation of new life through his whole being, as when the say begins to stir through an oak tree in the spring, the man went to his

Once as Joy traveled on she came to a little child crying by the roadside, d the child ran after her a long way could never overtake her until Joy ned smiling and caught him up in arms. Tenderly she dried the id's tears and kissed him and told in sweet stories along the way of God made the sun to shine, the ds to sing and the perfumed blosto spread their soft colors for the dness of little children. When she put him down at last on his own doorp, she filled his lap with flowerbuus and left him murmuring with delight, "God made these buds for me." Late in the afternoon, Joy flitting through a grove of trees, came upon two friends sitting upon a shaded bench with their backs turned toward each other-the very picture of misery and despair. Full of bitterness, their thoughts dwelt upon vexations and wrongs, and cruel, stinging words which could never be unsaid. Joy paused a moment wondering, and then put her arms around them.

"Foolish children!" she whispered, "this golden moment holds the surety of your happiness for a lifetime in its bosom. Do not let it pass!" The last of the rays of the setting

sun fell over them like a shower of gold, as Joy gently turned their faces towards each other, and the friends only knew they were in each other's arms, forgetting all the world in a rapture of tenderness.

Here Love appeared, and taking Joy Jy the hand said entreatingly:

Come with me, little sister, to one more heart and then we will go home." After a long flight, they entered an ald tenement house, so old that it was a mere s. ell into which the storm and bitter colu pierced in winter and the years. an burned in summer. Joy fainted and sickened as they entered the foul ice, but Love held her in her arms, aying, "It is for Love's sake, little sis-

Near the top of the house they came a door standing ajar and saw a dark filed figure gliding out. It was Sorw, and she was weeping.

"Why do you weep for this woman?" loned Love, touching Sorrow's Love's touch, Sorrow lifted her

aling a face tearful, but ra-

have lived together for years-

bearing beautiful jeweled prizes, while to the horror of the remaining nine competitors from under their baskets scuttled a perfect medley of live stock, chickens, cats, puppies, tiny pigs, geese and hares. This denouement occurring directly in front of the grand stand gave the spectators an extravagant

them, one white, the second blue, the

third red. Each lady at a given signal

at the end of the race was to lift a

basket from the ground. Under the

three flag-decked wicker cages were

discovered three tiny Indian boys, each

WANTS TO BE CIRCUIT CLERK.

Former Illinois Girl in Missouri Is an Independent Candidate.

terprising woman in Maco, Mo., has announced herself as independent candidate for the office of clerk of the circuit court. Miss Johnson was born in La Salle county, Illinois, and she

intends to make a hard fight for the office, which is a particularly important one on accou t of the heavy legal work of the county. The fair candidate is just twenty-two years of age,

in the postoffice. She has also taught school and been so successful that she has saved money enough to buy a home for herself and her parents. She believes in the ballot for women, who have, she says, quite as much interest in good government as men. "I am a direct descendant of the house of Charles Carroll, who was a signer of the declaration of independence," Miss Johnson said, "therefore, I have a grain of love for political affairs in my

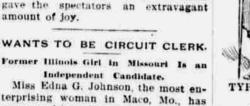
cision authorizing women to hold publice office."

Where Life Is Longest.

More people over 100 years old are found in mild climates than in the higher latitudes. According to the last census of the German empire, of a population of 55,000,000 only seventyeight have passed the 100th year. France, with a population of 40,000,000. has 213 centenarians. In England there are 146, Ireland 578, and in Scotland forty-six. Sweden has ten, and Norway, twenty-three, Belgium five, Denmark two, Switzerland none, Spain, with a population of 18,000,000, has 401 persons over 100 years of age. Of the 2.250,000 inhabitants of Servia 575 persons have passed the century mark. It is said that the oldest person living whose age has been proven is Bruno Cotrim, born in Africa, and now living in Rio de Janeiro. He is 150 years old. A coachman is Moscow has lived 140

Peculiar Graves in Zululand. The most curiously decorated graves in the world are the natives' graves in Zululand. Some of these mounds are garnished with the bottles of medicine used by the departed in their final illness, and the duration of the illness is

guessed by the number of bottles. What does "Quo Vadis" mean? are you giving us? or something like



a bright, up-to-date young woman, very businesslike in all her transactions. She began her political career veins; I am the first woman to take advantage of the supreme court's de-

brought in by the women on their

Student's Definition of "Quo Vadia." She (who had just "come out")-He (famous half back, '97)-What

service at Adis Abbaba. Like the Jew ish temples of old, the Abyssinia churches have an outer and inner court and a "holy of holies." The market affords a proof that Abfasinia is no free lanch.

TYPICAL CHIEF, AND SOMALI SPEARMEN.

he said nothing, and showed scarcely any interest until the skins were unrolled; these we noticed that he observed with keen interest, and as soon as the porters had retired he leant forward and, pointing to the polar bear asked what kind of animal it was and where it came from. Herr lig, the court interpreter, gave his majesty all information regarding it, and the huge white, furry skin with mounted head was brought close for his inspection. Efaculations of wonder and surprise issued from his lips, and he exclaimed, "I shall make this my throne henceforth, with the tiger on my right and the black bear on my left." At the close of our interview with the king, interpreter again rose and said that our queen had also sent offerings to the queen of Abyssinia, the bearers of which were waiting outside. Menelik immediately turned to Herr Ilg and directed him to conduct us to her majesty's apartments. Leaving the audience hall we crossed another courtyard and found ourselves in a garden.

where enormous marigolds and sunflowers stared us in the face. In the center was a big wooden house with a broad veranda round it. We were ushered into a circular room on the lower floor, where the queen was seated in a large armchair. She was dressed in native costume, with a large shamah thrown over her shoulders; while half a dozen Galla girls, who acted as laides-in-waiting, whisked away the innumerable flies from her majesty's sacred person, using as fans the tails of cows set in silver. Like her husband, she received the gifts in silence, it being considered undignified by the Ethiopians to express admiration or surprise The king had given orders that while we were in Abyssinia we should be supplied with food, and accordingly the bread of the country, honey, tel, and butter, with sometimes a few goats, were brought to the camp. The bread of the country is sour, gritty and scarcely kneaded. Is was made in flat cakes or bannocks, and piled in baskets which were

> OLIFIA JOHANNSDOTTIR. vention. In six weeks she had so mastered the language that she could

> make a clever speech in English and none were more sought after than she at the gatherings in Toronto and Buffalo. Since the conventions Miss Johannsdottir has been busy in Canada,

In this great and glorious land of the free you always have to pay for the drinks in order to get a whack at the

stored. The letter was accompanied at Ann Abor as assistant professor of bloody skin lying on the snow. by an article composed very much in English, till in 1888 he accepted an offer of the chair of English literature at The kind offer was accepted, and lat- the University of California, which po-

er on, when, by means of the timely sition he now holds. During his stay aid, Mile, de Meulan was restored to in Ann Arbor he wrote the song "Yel her usual avocations, she begged her low and Blue," which has become the unknown contributor through the col- 'varsity song at Ann Arbor. Ever since he has been at Berkeley he has umns of the paper to reveal himself. The grave, dignified young Guizot been closely identified with the uniyears. Mme. Guizot was the center of the literary coteries of the day, her celebrity, greater than that of her husband to begin with, kept pace with his advancement, and she was ever his counsellor, critic and friend,

TEMPERANCE IN ICELAND.

Miss Olifia Johannsdottir, president of the W. C. T. U. of Iceland, and the library. When he left America he grand vice-templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars in that country, was tendered a reception in Philadelphia a few nights ago. Miss Johannsdottir is described as one of the and Mrs. Gayley are at present travelmost advanced young women of her country, who has more of a voice in affairs of her own government than her American sisters have in theirs. Her ancestors, it is said, left Ireland four centuries ago and settled in Iceland, where they have been prominently identified with the history of the country ever since. Miss Johannsdottir came to America last summer to become more proficient in English before attending the World's W. C. T. U. con-



obeyed and the result was a marriage versity extension movement, having at between them at the expiration of five different times lectured all over the state: In 1891 he married Miss Sally Pickett Harris, the daughter of the late Bishop Harris. The University of California granted him a year's leave of absence to cover the ground for his English book, which could be done

only in that country, and in such places as the British museum and the Bodleian at Oxford. The authorities of the latter recognized him officially, and gave him the full privileges of carried letters from professors and citizens here to many prominent men of letters, and he was soon made welcome to English literary circles. Mr. ing on the continent of Europe.

Gas from the Coking of Coal. In reviewing the different methods

ing gas and maufacturing or fuel gas -the two kinds produced from coal by means of the retort coke oven sys tem-Mr. W. G. Irwin remarks upon the great extent attained by this industry. It has been estimated, he says, that for each ton of coke produced upward of 8,000 cubic feet of gas are driven off, and the entire product yielded annually in the United States by the coking of coal, allowing one-half to be consumed in the coking process. is upward of sixty billions of cubic feet, or but little less than one-fourth of the natural gas production at the height of its most flourishing period. The by-product oven tar is superior to the tar which comes from the gas works-it contains less pitch-the yield for each ton of coke varying from forty to 100 pounds, according to the amount of volatile matter contained in the coal.-Cassier's Magazine.

Mountain Dust Storms

Mr. Fitzgerald, who led an expedition to the Andes in order to climb the loftiest mountain in America, Mount Aconcagua, describes the peculiar effect of the wind on the upper part of the great peak, which he ascended in January, 1897. The rock is soft and rotten, and immense clouds of dust rise from it, at times completely obliterating the sky. Rain never falls on the mountain, and the water carried up by the climbers for drinking purposes was frozen, and had to be thawed out when wanted. Yet two hours were sometimes expended in

ender water is one of the pleasantest of disinfectants. It is said that, sprayed through the rooms of a house situated in a malarial district, it forms a very efficient protection against the disease. dividuals.

this country, he resumed his duties past a bit of fur or possibly a piece of

BAD ROADS ARE COSTLIEST. Good and Well-Kept Highways Pay the

Farmers the Best. Philadelphia Inquirer: When once the fact gets firmly established in the taxation in Minnesota was too great. minds of the farmers of the United States that it is more expensive to maintain bad roads than to make and keep in condition good roads they will take active interest in the question and which will add to their wealth, prosperity and comfort, and benefit the country at large as much as has the laying of railroad tracks and the advance of the steam locomotive. Let those engaged in agriculture study such figures as those recently issued by New York, wherein he shows that it costs half as much to haul produce three miles by wagon as it costs to haul it 500 miles on the railroad. The supervisor figures out that with a system of good macadam roads the farmers would save an amount each year equal to the interest on from \$10 to \$30

an acre, according to the crop raisel, and would increase the value of their land either to sell or hold by a like formation, as well as literature pernow in vegue for obtaining illuminat- amount.

SHE WAS THE PRETTIEST.

A popular Irish journal has been of- people. fering prizes lately for the prettiest child under 4 years. A second competition for the prettiest girl between 4 and 11 years has just been finished, and was won by Sylvia M. Sheridan of Dublin. She has a singularly aristocratic and lovely face, and gives promise of being a beauty when she is a should study plain common sense.



SYLVIA M. SHERIDAN. young lady, in spite of the fact that most pretty girls grow up homely women.

into The Black Bace. According to the computations of

ship all my grain through it to the railway station at Dominion City. It is free of debt. I have no prejudice against the state

of Minnesota, as I made a living and a little more while in the state, but would not take a farm as a gift in Minnesota and leave Manitoba. The I paid taxes on my stock and chattels. No such taxes have ever been exacted in Manitoba from me, and my land tax is about one-half or less than it was in Minnesota. I am delighted with my new home, and expect in a an era of road building will begin few years to be in circumstances that will enable me to take life easy. Yours very truly, S. G. MAYNES. P. S .- Any person that may take exception to the foregoing letter will kindly investigate, for I can back up every word it contains. I am not an Immigration Agent, nor the agent of any corporation, but simply a farmer. S. G. MAYNES.

The above letter was written at the request of C. W. Speers, in the state of Minnesota, where I am at present with my wife visiting my friends in my old home. It is my intention to do what I can to have them remove to Canada. where I have done so well.

Having called upon Mr. Davies of St. Paul, Minn., I was received with every courtesy, and got some valuable intaining to Western Canada. SAMUEL G. MAYNES.

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Very few men are confident in makcortions in their wives' proce

Prof. Hamy, the black race embraces about one-tenth of the living members of the human species, or 150.000,000 in-

getting a fire to burn. Lavender Water. It is not generally known that lav-

These piles were turned out of the baskets in heaps on a blanket on the ground, so that they resembled a rocky stratum rather than bread, as in the accompanying illustration. St. George is, curiously enough, the patron saint of Abyssinia, and as the day sacred to his memory occurred while we were in the royal camp, we attended speaking for temperance.



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CHAPTER V.

feeling that we what do you think of her?" would gain nothing "I can't see her properly," answered by it, that he would Dick. only you himself "Lorna dearie, get up and show

she'll know how to value a man who her own inp. means every word-ay and more than every word-that he says"

In the meantime Dick Asimer went on and furned in se the hespitally a great beauty too. open gate of Graveleigh Hall, with the assured air of one who knows befores tickle Lorna Doone's ear, and that hand what his welcome would be, "be-Miss Dimsdale at home - he asked of ner of cats when they are not shy-Barbara, who came to the duor in answer to his knock.

"I am not sure, sir" Barbara answered. "But she may be in the garden-Fil find out, sir, in a mittate

She disappeared again leaving him there, and then a man ran out from the side of the house, to take the horse's head; and before Barbara appeared again. Dick heard a light footstep on the gravel, and Dorothy herself, wearing a blue dress and a white Dorothy, "especially men." satior hat, came into sight woh! Mr. Harris," she cried, in such a joyous just time he was in the house, David tone that Dick's heart fairly thumped Stevenson had kicked her favorite out in response. "I had no idea that you of his way, not L stally or to hurt were here. I wonder how if was I did her-for David, whatever his faults. not hear the wheels. Come and be in: was not a brute-but because he was troduced to my aunt, she is here, round so jealous of Dorothy that he could tr. this shrubbery-we always sit here in not endure to see her cure for any- ently the hot weather, the sight of the set helps to keep one cool. Auntle," she continued, not giving him time to say a word, "this is Mr. Harris, whom I met at Lady Jane's, who brought me home that day, you know." then, turning to Dick, she said . This is my aunt, Miss Dimsitale."

I am very pleased to see now. Harris," sold Miss Dimsdule holding out her hand in a trails and gradieus welcome, Miss Dimsduis and the somewhat stiff manners of the generation, or. 1 might say. first half of the century own house she was always unreager than in any other place and Dick Aylimer should hands with its felt-well that a very face may file lowing alm in his socialitiens = Dorothy Strodo, for here he was ighth forced, an it were, to he known as Harris, when all the time his real name was Aylmer, and how was he to tell the old lady that some one ar other had made a mistake-that is without giving himself the look of an imposter? Like lightning there dashed through his mind an idea that if Lady Jane had mistaken him for somoledy else she had really no guarantee of his respectability, and with equal rapidity there shot through his brain a remembrance of his uncle's letter, his | was, uncle's threats and his uncle's unyielding, unbendable-yes, I must be honest and finish up the sentence as Dick thought it-his uncle's unvielding, unbendable, devil of a temper. And so, not from any contrivance or wish of his own. Look, in that awkward moment, let the mistake pass, and allowed the two ladies at Graveleigh Hall to believe that his name was, as they had imagined. Harris. In behavior he was very judicious: you know, he talked more to the aunt than to the niece, although his eyes followed her said Barbara, appearing at the door wherever she went in a way which told just at that moment. Miss Dimsdale all too plainly what had brought him there. But, judging by his serene and sober conversation with Miss Dimsdale, you might have thought that Dick was aixty instead of six-and-twenty and Miss Dimsdale was charmed with him. such a thoughtful, sensible feilow." she said to herself as she watched him presently go across the lawn with Dorothy to see her Perstan kittens, just at that time the very pride and joy of her heart. Ay, but men were deceivers ever, sometimes quite unconscious though it be. At that moget over-the very longest work | ever lived.

which shrouded the hall were now but I sight of Dorothy, and purred londly, memory of their old luxuriance and E was strongly and with evident satisfaction. glory. But to Dorothy Strode the bare tempted to rush off "I want to know just what you home and dress think of her," said Dorothy to Dick than they were either in their summer himself and go of "truly and honestly. Don't flatter me the Hall after about her. Lorna and I don't like The Dick but he resist- flattery-we want to know the truth for to Dorothy all the world was lighted the temptation about ourselves-the brutal truth if with a hopeless you will, but truth at any price. Now leaffess branches of November with

kind.

So the sweet amuma days skipped

over-Septomber died and October was

born, lived its alloted time, and in turn

passed away, and wintry November

mme in. The last tinted leaves fell

from the trees of the great oaks and

horse chestnuts, and the tall poplars

ove than the fairest blooms of spring-

During this autumn she had seen

ut little of her old admirer, David

Stevenson. He had gone to the Hall

once or twice after he knew that "the

man from Colchester" had become a

frequent visitor there-gone with a

savage assertion of his rights as an

horse's head toward the big gates.

"Hullo, Dick?" called out a brother

"Oh. a drive." returned Dick prompt-

officer to him. "where are you going?"

time into which love had not yet come.

by the sight of the other follow philan- yourself off," said Dorothy to the cat: dering after the girl be had loved it) then finding that the great white Perhis life. "She'll find him on after a slan did not move, she turned her out bit," he said to himself, and then of her bed, and took the four kits into

"I think she is lovely." said Dick. "Isn't she an enormous size?"

"Immense," Dorothy answered, "and

Miss Dimsdale had, as he put it, "gone By this time Dick had begun over to the enemy," he gave up even that much intercourse, and gave all lady began to respond after the manhis energies to his farming, content, that is to say, she had put her two as he told himself, to blde his time, At last about the middle of Novemforepaws upon his knee as he sat on her when half the officers of the regithe bed of hay, and was vigorously ment were on leave, and soldiering rubbing her cheeks, first one side and and Colchester alike were as flat and then the other, against his hand. dull as ditch water. Dick Aylmer got "She has taken to you," cried Do-

rothy gladly. "Of course she has: Lorna Doone

knows a good thing when she sees it," he answered, laughing. "Besides. why shouldn't she take to me?" "Some people don't like cats," said

"Oh, a drive," repeated the other, She had not forgotten how, the very noting the evasion instantly-trust a soldier for that. "Got any room for a fellow?

"Take you as far as the town if you like," said Dick good-naturedly. "No, never mind," answered the oth-"I'll walk down with Snooks presthing. "How can you waste your love

"Didn't want a lift, you know," he explained to Snooks, who in police soclety was known as Lord William Veryl, "but I did want to find out where old Dick was going. But Dick == was ready for me, and as close as

"Yes, I know-tried it on myself with him the other day." said Snooks reflectively. "Dick informed me he was making a careful study of mare'snests for the benefit of the British As-

It was undescrived, long the elreumstances were so pecultur that even the recipient of the blow must have been more amused than angry. The story is fold by a London Journal: The Rev. Dr. N., a popular minister, suffers from a halt in his gait, a poculiarity which he inherited from his father. One day when the reverend doctor was still a student, he was walking along Princes sien Dorothy had enight up Lorna street, Edinburgh, in company with his father, and on coming to a path where the footway was narrowed on account of some building operations. the old gentleman stopped on before him. As they were proceeding thus, a sober-looking countryman behind them, evidently unaware of the relationship of the pair, frowned once or twice at the limping youth, and shook his head at him reprovingly. Young X, was wondering what this could mean, when he was speedily enlightened by the countryman giving him a smart box on the ear, at the same time exclaiming indignantly; "Tak 'that, ye young jackanapes! Ye should be ashamed o' yourself for mimicking the The tea is waiting, Miss Dorothy," | auld gentleman's infirmity. Ye toothless young scoundrel, ye'll may be lame yoursel' some day."

utter despair, for he had a dreadful IN TROUBLED WATERS foreboding that never, never would Dorothy's aunt give even the most re-

luctant consent to anything of the YACHTING IN SOUTHERN gorgeous, and sometimes covered with AMERICAN SEAS.

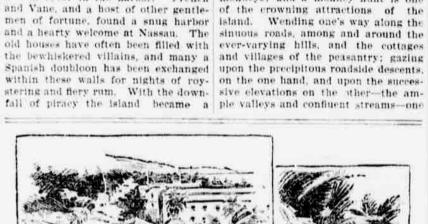
> Delightful Retreats for the Hurried and Harried Denizen of the North in and About the West Indies-Amid Beau- He will meet, perhaps, a baby disport. titul Sections.

Cuba, the name of which may heregaunt and shivering skeletons, only a after awaken in the heart of the poet. In the narrow gutter. The streams beor historian only melancholy echoes, is ing fed from mountain lakes, cleanlinorth may luxuriate in the perfect rest gowns of green or in all the many- of easy, careless existence-undishusd loveliness of their autumn frocks. turbed by the sound of war or echoes a park with shaded promenades, where of the fatal rebellion. How can the a military band enlivens the Sunday ed and beautified by the warmth and night wanderer, fresh from the whirr afternoons. From the hill, which fire of radiant love-better to her the of the trolley and the elbowing crowd under the glare of electric lamps, ap. one may gaze upon striking panoramas preciate the whiteness of the southern moonlight where the breath of orange and Jasmine hangs in layers between the quaint old houses? The eye, trained to sud-colored streets and brick walls, fails to appreciate the delicate tinting of these water-colored towns of the Spanish Main and British Antilles Nassau, Jamalca, Martinique, Do-

old friend and a life-long intimate of minica, and others. Nassau has color the house. But when he found that charms unequaled by any of the fainto his dog-cart and turned the

A KTONOT OF HEROSTOP

ried off the natives to death in the On the Carribbean side of the Island. mines of New Spain, has left his dun- ten miles from the seaport, is Brimgeons in the foundations of Fort Char- stone Hill, which is so strongly fortilotte. Next came the English rover, fied as to have received and merited, in half settler, half slaver, but wholly former times, the name of "Gibraltar practical. For half a century the jol- of the West Indies." The hill is now y rover flew at the masthead of many abandoned and in the possession of trim rover in the harbor. French monkeys; and a monkey hunt is one



ing, near the break of day, he will find these gutters alive with people He Weighed 700 Pounds. ing in the water, and kept from being huerled off in the flood by materua hands; then a pet poudle being soothed

conspicuous. The town possesses a fine cathedral, a theater, museum and forms the background of St. Pierre. hill, stretching into the dim distance, or applying to the celestial canopy on sugar estates far down in the plains, looking like gardens; and on a handsome statue away to the right, the statue of Josephine, wife of Napoleon, for that Blustcious personage was born in this sittle rown.

It is but a short eruize from Martinique to St. Kitts, yet upon arriving mous Mediterranean citles. The old, there we meet with an entirely difstucco covered houses and walls are ferent class of people-the island is washed with the palest and most dell- an English colony. Basse Terre, the cate oranges, reds, greens, blues, yel- seaport, lies in a fertile vailey between thoroughly rested, for I needed all my ows, and grays, which, with the daz- a group of high mountains on the wind and endurance a few minutes laling white roads and green latticed north and barren bills on the south, ter. miconies, blond delightfully under the Mount Misery, 4,300 feet high, is an exmellowing of the flashing sea. Fever- tinet volcano, with a great variety of on the side which I had ascended-a ish history has woven its romance and tropical fruits covering its slope: immemories around every part of the mediately beneath the cone is the craland. The cruel Spaniard, who car- ter with a smoking sulpeur deposit.

der bindes, and with watat bands FIGHT WITH A BEAR. drawn tightly just under the arm. If the dresses are gay the turbang are AN EASTERNER DISCOVERS AN

Jewelry. Through every street runs a UGLY CUSTOMER. guiter of water fresh from the hills and if the travelor lands in the morn Bruin shows Fight Early Whereupon the Traveler Takes to Flight and Is Rescued at Last by Cowboys' Lassos-

"Visiting the ranch of my frient Beckwith in the Vaca valley, west of the Mongollons, last week, I started surrounded by a miniature world, ness in dress and habitation, even out alone one morning to climb the and leafless trees were more beautiful where the busy brain of the hustling among the lower classes, is everywhere Mesa de la Vaca, about five miles from -on hill overlapping or overtopping 300 acres in extent. I decided not to This latter cage is in the aft of the foot. It was steep elimbing, though smooth, grassy rising at an angle perhaps 50 degrees. I found by the time that I got to the top that the lifting of

my 170 pounds weight to a height of 700 feet in the rarefied air of New Mexico was all I wanted for one morning. When at last I got to the top I was glad enough to sit down, and lucky it was for me that I sat there until I got "Having sufficiently admired the view

grand outlook it was of mountain, plain and valley extending to a distance of a hundred miles-1 started to cross the top of the mesa to find what was to be seen on the other side. Midway on the top was the beginning of a ravine. which deepened toward the edge of the mesa until it opened as a chasm in the side. I had got half-way to the head of this ravine, intending to walk around it, when I saw something big and gray moving up the hollow; a moment later it emerged into sight as a grizzly bear. Whether the brute had heard me coming and was advancing to meet me or the encounter was purely accidental, 1 can not tell; but what he did on perceiving me was to turn and come up like a flash to the level of the ground facing me. There he paused, eyeing me, his hair bristling until he looked twice as big as at first, and the loud. snarling growl that he gave made

shivers run up and down my back. "Except a 32-callber revolver I was without a weapon-and a grizzly bear would never distinguish the difference between 32-caliber bullets and pens. I would have turned and run, but I was afraid that to do so would inspire the bear to take after me. What I actually did was to stand still and watch the bear, hoping very carnesdy that, seeing me stand my ground, he would turn tall and go back down ravine. But he was in a bad temper. He growled again and took a step nearer me: then a louder growl, and another step, and then, as I began to back away in the effort to keep the distance good between us, the hear showed his teeth and came for me on the run.

a looking animal. was counted a good summer at from the bear. I could hear him became rolling down the hillside after of his hind quarters, is not good at he could overhaul me before we got to the bottom. There was another hope, for I caught a glimpse of horsethe foot of the mesa, and I saw that they were lifting their lassos from the the horns of their saddles. They were waiting for me at the bottom when I got there, and I ran between two of them out into the valley, where I sank down panting for breath. "Before I could stop and turn around. for 1 came to the bottom of the slope under terrific headway, the shouts of the men and the angry snarling of the bear told me that 'business' was going on behind me. There were three cowboys-two Mexican vaqueros and a Texan-and they were lassoing the grizzly. "One noose had fallen about the bear's neck and the trained horse of the rider who had thrown the rope had drawn it tight by instantly backing away. As the bear, rising on his haunches, tried to claw the noose from his shoulders, another lasso caught The one foreleg. Then, dropping upon all fours, the bear made a rush for the drawing opposite ways, held him fast and tripped him. A third noose caught the bear's hind leg, and, by dexterous maneuvering on the part of the cowboys, he was thrown upon his back. whereup one of them, dismounting, wound the bear round and round with his rope, tying his legs together so that the creature lay helpless. "Then the cowboys held a council of war as to whether to keep the bear alive or kill him then and there. They finally settled the matter by cutting his throat and taking off the skin, for which latter I gave them \$10. The bear was a large one-they estimated his weight at 700 pounds-and the far was unusually thick and fine."

making surprising speed for so clamsy

"Of course I turned and ran for it. I have now, by long and patient pracice, proved to my own satisfaction and am about as swift for a short dash | what serves me best in case of seasickas I was then; but if there had been ness. I will not stay on deck. I will fifty yards more between me and the not eat or drink anything to cure it. edge of the mesa the bear would sure- I will not take anything to prevent it. ly have got me. As it was I got to I will not sit up, and I will not keep the brink twenty yards ahead-and my hat on. When I go on board of down the slope I went, reaching for a Channel steamer my first act is to distance and not caring where or how shake hands with my friends and go I brought up so long as I kept away below. There I present the stewardess with a modest testimonial of my rehind me, and the stones he dislodged gard. I also give her my ticket. Then I select the most desirable portion of me; but a bear, owing to the length the settee, near a porthole, from which I can get fresh air. I take off my hat sprinting down hill, and I did not think | and lie down. The steamer may not start for an hour. No matter, There I am, and there I stay. The Channel may be as smooth as glass, but I travmen down in the valley riding toward | el better flat. Like manuscript, I am not to be rolled. Sometimes I am not ill at all, but I freely confess that those times are infrequent and disappointing." Ten Persecutions of the Church. The "Ten Persecutions of the Christian Church" were: 1. The persecution under Nero, A. D. 64, when the emperor, having set fire to Rome, threw the odium of the execrable action on the Christians. 2. The general persecution under Domitian, A. D. 95; 40,000 supposed to have suffered martyrdom. 3. In the year 106, under Trajan. 4. Under Marcus Aurelius. 5. Under Severus. An edict, A. D. 197, prohibited every subject of the empire, under severe penalties, from embracing the Jewish or Christian faith. 6. Under Emperor Maximus, A. D. 235, 7. This, the most dreadful persecution, occurred during the short reign of Decius; the imperial edict for persecutnearest horseman, but the two lassos, ing the Christians was published A. D. 249. 8. Under Emperor Valerian, A. D. 257. 9. Under Emperor Aurelian, A. D. 274. 10. The last general persecution of Christians began in the nineteenth year of the Emperor Diocletian. A. D. 303; houses, filled with Christians, were set on fire, and droves of them were bound together with ropes and cast into the sea. Dissemination of Typhoid Fever. It has long been held that typhoid fever is disseminated by bad water, or germ-infested milk, and not by direct contagion. Recently typhoid fever among soldiers in a small barracks has been directly traced to dust from the floor. On examination the disease-producing bacteria were found tu Book Worms. the These curious little marauders, who sweepings, and the locality o' the cots carried out the conviction.

LIFE ON A PENAL SHIP.

Floating Prison Which Conveys Convicts to Colonies.

The French transport ship Caladonie. recently lying at Port Tampa, is an object of much curiosity, says the Atlanta Journal. This grim sea pricteannually conveys about 2,000 souls from the land of the living-the gay French republic-to an enduring death on the Safety Islands, The Caladonie is an

fron ship of 4,409 tons. For the last ten years it has been in the employ of the French government transporting criminals from France and Algeria to the penal colonies on the Safety the home ranch," writes a New York islands, thirty miles off the coast of man who for several years past has French Gulana. Four steel cages, each resided in Colorado and New Mexico. with a capacity of 150, are ready for "This mesa or table land rises from the male prisoners as they come the valley to a height of 700 feet. Its aboard, while a much smaller one, capsides slope very steeply all around, able of holding only thirty-one persons. and the level top I should estimate at is sufficient for the female convicts. try to ride up the slope, so picketed my ship and is widely separated from the horse in the valley and started up on others. The women are treated with a great deal more consideration than the not otherwise a difficult path-merely a men. They have regular berths and are given better fare. The men sleep in canvas hammocks, and are given the ordinary seaman's ration, which is substantial, not elaborate. A very interesting feature and one horrible to contemplate is the facility with which the steam can be used upon the convicts should they attempt to take possession of the ship. Fipes are so arranged that were such an attempt to be made it would be possible for the officers of the vessel to scald every prisoner to

death in less time than It would take to count them. The present captain never has had such a case arise on board his ship, but it often becomes necessary to give them a little steam to quell discontent. As a rule, however, the eighty guards who are regularly detailed for service on board are sufficient to keep the prisoners docile. Should an outbreak at any time occur a signal of alarm calls all hands to the midship section of the ship, and then ail the ladders leading to the upper deck of this section are drawn up, the lower doors barricaded, and the rightful commanders have a quickly improvised but a strong fort, which embraces the boller and engine room, the arsenal and provision rooms, the officers' headquarters, the chart and steering rooms, and the bridge. The convicts cannot come near enough to scale the walls or to batter down the doors on account of the scalding steam, while from the fortress the guards and crew can shoot

LILIAN BELL AS A SAILOR. She Travels Better Flat When Voyaging

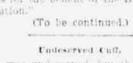
them as they appear.

on the English Channel. "In crossing the Channel there is everything in knowing how," writes Lithan Bell, describing her yachting experiences on the English Channel in the March Ladies' Home Journal (have discarded the private stateros It is too expensive, and I am not a fift less comfortable than when occupying six feet of the settee in the ladies' cabin, with my feet in the flowers of another woman's hat. In fact, I prefer the latter. The other woman is always too ill to protest or to move.



WASTE YOUR LOVE ON A CAT. in a litute of a cat?" he had burst out, and held her to her cheek.

"Some men hate cats-a man who comes here sometimes loathes her." to Dick, and Dick knew by a sort of instinct who the "some one" "Oh, some men are cross-grained enough for anything." he said goodnaturedly-he could afford to be goodnatured, for he had realized what this girl's real feelings for "some one" were. "For my part, I must say I've got a liking for a cat, but I should hardly class a beauty like this with ordinary cats. She is not only a beauty to look at, but she is evidently affectionate, and-and-and she's yours,



daeity.

"Come before! But you said that I transplant. wasn't to come till this week." he anawered: died out nock and crop when I did flattery. come. Oh no, I didn't want to run the risk of that."

and grop when you go to call at which set blick wondering what it houses?" Dorothy inquired demurely, could mean. and with a saucy twinkle in her eye.

"No. I don't." he replied with a an established custom that Dick should "But I have known what it Lauren. was to have a decided cold shoulder. least twice in every week, and someand I didn't want to find it here."

And you have not. I think Auntie has been particularly nice to you." she was a woman of very hospitable nasaid, as she opened the door leading into the stable

Dick put his hand out to open the door also, and in doing so just touched | David Stevenson had all her wishes on bors. "I think," said he, in a dangerously tender tone, which would great- the better of the two, for Dick was ty have enlightened Miss Dimsdale, gentle and kind in his manner to "that she is a delightful woman; she is fit to be your aunt," and then wooing do itself-if the truth between Dorothy laughed a little, and pushed the door open.

"See, this is my Lorna Doone," she said, going into the nearest stall, and might be because of the terrible old showing him a ball of white fluff coiled up in a deep bed of hay. "Isa't there was always present in his mind she lovely?"

Dick Aylmer groaned within himself; he had failen from a paradise sonality of a cat-commonplace even though it was a Persian cut which bore the name of Lorna Doons, and she loved it.

"Come," said Dorothy gently,

CHAPTER VI.

ST MAY come over and see 1.828 again?" said Dick to Miss Dimsdale, No. when he took leave of her that afternoon.

"Oh. yes." answered. She was quite conqueered by the delightful

quiet people; and a few tennis parties

"And Miss Dorothy does not look as "Besides, I didn't know-I if she found life at Graveleigh insupwasn't sure that I mightn't get bun- portable," said Dick, with delicate

uncle in the background. Then, too,

"No! Dorothy is a good girl." Miss Dimadale replied in a tender under-Do you often get hundled out neck tone, and then she gave a little sigh

> Well, after this it very soon became find his way over to Graveleigh at times Miss Dimsdale asked him to stay to share their dinner, for she ture, though she was quiet and somewhat stiff in manner, and a little oldfashioned in her ideas. And although his side, she really grew to like Dick each and all allke, content to let his it at all, "Ah," said Mr. Arnold, "I you and me be told, happy in the present, and a little inclined to leave the future to be as long the future as cupids as you are!"

the knowledge that, sooner or later, he would have to make a clean breast of his identity to Miss Dimsdale and to him, he's a durned sight worse than a of tenderness to the comparative per- Dorothy, and to east himself upon pirate!" John Medders-"Is that so? their mercy as regards the deception which had really been no fault of his, and to persuade them to consent to a Jay Green-"That's it! He asked me secret marriage. And whenever poor to give him my honest opinion of his It was a beautiful cat without doubt, Dick reached this point in his reflec- fiddlin', an' when I did so he had ma

and it turned its head back at the | tions, he invariably gave a groan of arrested for usin' profane language!"

Proved True.

A lawyer whose office was on one of the upper floors of a tall building was NOT about to enter the elevator one morning, but stepped back in order to let a lady who seemed to be in a hurry precede him. The "conductor," it appeared, had been waiting for just one more passenger to complete his load, and when the lady stepped inside he shut the door and the elevator shot upward. "Politeness," muttered the lawmodesty of his yer, "is not always its own reward." ment Dick was saying to Dorothy, manner, 'You will generally find us A few minutes later, however, ascend-"And I thought the week would never in about four o'clock, for we are very ing by another "lift," he passed that load of passengers stuck half-way beor a dance or two are all that Dorothy | tween floors-where they remained "Then why didn't you come be- sees of life. Sometimes I wish that half an hour-by some accident to the fore?" she asked, with innovent au- it was different; but old trees, you machinery. "I take it back." he mutknow," with a smile, "are difficult to tered, in the same tone as before, "Po-

Dean Farrar records in his "Men I Have Known" an amusing and perfectly good-natured retort which Mr. Matthew Arnold provoked from Professor Huxley, for the better appreciation of which it may be added that the "sweetness and light" of which Mr. Arnold wrote were exemplified in his own very airy and charming manners: 1 sometimes met Huxley in company with Matthew Arnold, and nothing could be more delightful than the conversation elicited by their contrasted individualities. I remember a walk which I once took with them both through the pleasant grounds of Paris Hill, where Mr. Arnold's cottage was. He was asking Huxley whether he liked going out to dinner parties, and the professor answered that as a rule he did not like rather like it. It is rather nice to meet people," "Oh, yes," replied Huxley, but we are not all such everlasting

A Mean Musician.

Jay Green-"Lyman Sawyer is the meanest man in the country! Gol-fry Why, I never knew him to do anything worse than to be everlastin'ly fiddlin'."

cabbage, the sweet potato and the igname are indigenous growths. It is an inexhaustible pleasure to the traveler from the north to study the vegetation of these southern climes. Nothing is more striking in very dry seasons, than the contrast between the parched and arid lowlands and the verdant, woody, and grass-grown hills. The most picturesque of the Windward islands is indisputably Marti-

nique, a colony of France. Although the population is made up almost entirely of negroes, the language spoken is French, and one is ofttimes in need

of an interpreter. Imagine a town at its bight, picturesque in houses of narrow streets, narrow sidewalks. both of which are covered with neople, a motley assemblage of every hue

-such is the town of St. Pierre. The colored creoles, the women who frequent the streets and market places. are attired in quaint and curious long night, and begin playin' the Spanish dresses, gathered up under the shoul- fandango.

- Alex LOLDOWNE .LIVED - MAATIN PUR - 11 SOME PICTURES FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Royal British colony, and the building may contemplate the loves of of comfortable homes and solid walls clouds and the mountains, and the went bravely on. And during our late abundant progeny of rains, rills, and war Nassau became the headquarters rivers; one may expatiate, with fancy of southern blockade runners. Today and feeling, upon the aspects of a land leaching wrecks and moldering re- ennobled by freedom and consecrated pair shops testify when twenty dollar by religion. Intensifying all the pleasgold pieces were as peobles in the ures of the islands of this semi-tropic treets and champagne was the nation- world is the rare tonic of the sea air al beverage. When European discov- and the clear, abundant sunshine. It erers first reached the Antilles, they has been suggested that as a great orfound all the islands covered with deep chestra carries us with the theme of forests, whose enormous timbers were the opera up and beyond the mere bound together by an infinite variety words and actions on the stage, so does of parasitical plants peculiar to the sea air and clear vitalizing sunlight lift tropics, forming gloomy bowers and us to an ecstacy of existence that impenetrable masses of the deepest makes the living scenery and pleasurshade. The annual fall of leaves in able companionship but mere accesthese virgin woods, their decomposition sories.

The island of Jamaica is becoming ponderous trunks which hore them, more popular each year with a large withered by age or felled by lightning, portion of American tourists. rendered the earth they covered exopening of the Jamaica railway has remely rich, and forced a prodigious made traveling on the island easier, vegetation in those plants which arose The railway, built under the auspices a substitutes for the fallen. The trees of the colonial government, operates springing from cliffs or summits of about seventy miles of road; it has remountains, were, for the most part, of cently been taken under American the hardest texture; while the valleys, management, and has been rapidly exfertilized at the expense of the mountended by this enterprise across the tains, were filled with timbers of a island in two directions, to Montego softer nature; beneath these grew Bay on the northwest and Port Anthose succulent plants which the earth tonio on the northwest. liberally produced to supply the wants

Port Royal, situated at the extreme of man. Among them the Caribbean end of a narrow strip of land, facing the entire front of the harbor of Kingston and acting as a breakwater, is the most melancholy looking town in the Antilles. Prior to the great earthquake, Port Royal was "the finest town in the West Indies and at that time the richest spot in the universe." It was the headquarters of the buccaneers and as such the emporium and

mart of all their ill-gotten wealth Perfectly Clear.

When a girl falls in love with a man she didn't intend to fall in love with, she generally finds she has fallen in love with a man who did intend she stone covered with earthern tiles, with should fall in love with him .- New York Press.

Patriotism Out West,

Alkali Ike-Wot's the matter, podner? Why did you hang that 'ere chap? capes is light green-arsenical paper. Cactus Cal-He got his guitar out last So it appears that these insects may he triumphed over by careful selection of the paper used in books.

probably colored with chromate of lead. One of the papers that always es-

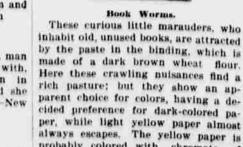
More Fatal.

Dick-Did you hear about poor Kirby? He has the fever, and his friends have given up all hope .-- Nick-That's too had. Typhoid? Dick-No; Klondike,-The Sketch.

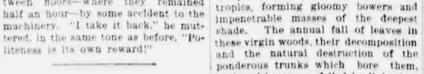
Salt in Ocean Currents. The polar currents contain less sait

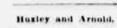
than those from the equator.

Modern prophets should confine their predictions to generalities.









GE'S SERMON.

LD OF BLOOD" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

the Text, Acts 1. Verse 19, as ws: "Aceldama, That Is to Say. Field of Blood"-Downward Path the Gamester Pointed Out.

the money that Judas gave for surfering Christ was used to purchase raveyard. As the money was bloodey, the ground bought by it was ed in the Syr ac tongue, "Aceldameaning "the field of blood." , there is one word 1 want to write over every race-course where ers are staked, and every poolroom, every gambling saloon, and every e, puplic or of ate, where men and berear y as of money, large or 1 ar s a word incarnadined a innumerable victim:

> spirit, which is at a ous evil, ever and anot, country like an epiing uncounted thou-The stis never been a worse than that from which all the towns and cities are now suf-

among my hearers and readers se who have passed on into the on of life, and the shadows are nip 4 and the sky crimsons with ow of the setting sun, a large of them are in early life ,and rning is coming down out of ear sky upon them, and the air is redolent with spring blosand the stream of life, gleamnd glancing, rushes on between banks, making music as it ome of you are engaged in merconcerns, as clerks and bookand your whole life is to be in the exciting world of traffic. sound of trusy life stirs you as the n stirs the hery war horse. Others in the mechanical arts, to hammer d chisel your way through life, and cess awaits you. Some are preparfor professional life, and grand optur tier are before you; nay, some you r ady have buckled on the rmor. Br* whatever your age and alling, the subject of gambling about

which I speak today is pertinent. Some years ago, when an association or the supprission of gambling was rganized, h agent of the association ame to a prominent citizen and asked in to patronize the society. He said: 'No. I can have no interest in such an organization. I am in no wise affected by the evi..." At that very time his son, who was his partner in business, was one of the heaviest players in a famous symbling establishment. Another refused his patronage on the same ground, not knowing that his first bookkeeper, though receiving a salary

* 1y \$4,000, was losing from \$50 to per night. The president of a ond company refused to patronize Institution saying: "That society d for the defense of merchants, e railroad people are not injured Mis evil;" not knowing that, at were spending three nights of each week at faro tables in New York. Directly or indirectly this evil strikes at the whole world,

Gambling is the risking of some-

clous in the extreme, where scores of AT This sin works ruin, first, by providing an unhealtaful stimulant. Excitemen in respectable life give themselves ment is pleasurable. Under every sky up to betting, now on this that, now, and in every age men have sought it. on that: now on this ball cit's now on We must at times have excitement. A that. Betting that once was chiefly the thousand voices in our nature demand accompaniment of the racecourse, it. It is right. It is healthful. It is fast becoming a national habit, and in, inspiriting. It is a desire God-given. some circles any opinion advanced on But anything that first gratifies this finance or politics is accosted with the appetite and hurls it back in a terrific interrogation: "How much will you bet reaction, is deplorable and wicked. on that, sir?"

come to the fatal plunge.

comes no hope. He will probably die

alone. His former associates come not

nigh his dwelling. When the hour

comes, his miserable soul will go out

nity. As his poor remains pass the

house where he was ruined, old com-

panions may look out for a moment and

say "There goes the old carcase-dead

grave. Plant no tree to cast its shade

that settles there is shadow enough.

NASAL CATARRH.

There is no more prevalent disease

than catarrh of the nose passages.

The reason of this is not far to seek.

It is mainly because the lining mem-

warm air, dust and all the evil influ-

ences the atmosphere can exert; and

so after a time becomes chronically in-

flamed and thickened. But is all this

a serious matter? To a certain extent

-yes. The chief office, be it noted, of

the interior of the nose is to strain and

warm the air before passing it into the

lungs. To do this work effectually

there are situate within each nostril

Look out for the agitation that, like a rough musician, in bringing out the tune plays so hard he breaks down the instrument! God never made a man strong enough to endure the wear and tear of gambling excitements.

What dull work is plowing to the farmer when in the village saloon in one night he makes and loses the value of a summer harvest! Who will want to sell capes and measure nankeen and cut garments and weigh sugar, when in a night's game he makes and loses, and makes again and loses again, the profits of a season?

John Borack was sent as a mercan-'ile agent from Bromen to England and his country. After two years his employers mistrusted that all was not right. He was a defaulter for \$87,000. It was found that he had lost in Lombard street, London, \$29,000; in Fulton street, New York, \$10,050, and in New Orleans, \$3,000. He was imprisoned.

but afterwards escaped, and went into the gambling profession. He died in a lunatic asylum. This crime is getting its lever under many a mercantile house in our cities, and before long of a miserable life into a miserable eterdown will come the great establishment, crushing reputation, home comfort and immortal souls. How it diverts and sinks capital may be inferred from some authentic statement before at last;" but they will not get up from us. The ten gaming houses that once the table. Let him down now into his were authorized in Paris passed through the banks yearly 325,000,000 there, for the long, deep, eternal gloom francs.

A young man in London, on coming Plant no "forget-me-nots" or eglanof age, received a fortune of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and not made to grow on such a blasted through gambling in three years was | heath. Visit it not in the sunshine, thrown on his mother for support. An for that would be mockery, but in the only son went to New Orleans. He dismal night, when no stars are out, was rich, intellectual a.d elegant in and the spirit of darkness comes down, manners. His parents gave him, on borsed on the wind, then visit the his departure from home, their last grave of the gambler, blessing. The sharpers got hold of

him. They flattered him. They lured him to the gaming table and let him win almost every time for a good while, and patted him on the back and said. "First rate player." But fully in their grasp, they fleeced him, and his thirty thousand dollars was lost. Last of brane is subjected to cold air, hot air, all, he put up his watch and lost that. Then he began to think of his home, and of his old father and mother, and wrote thus:

"My beloved parents, you will doubtless feel a momentary Joy at the reception of this letter from the child of your bosom, on whom you have lavished all the favors of your declining years. But should a feeling of joy for a moment spring up in your hearts.

three sets of bones (covered with muwhen you should have received this cous membranes), which are rolled upfrom me, cherish it not. I have fallen on themselves like scrolls. Through deep, never to rise. Those gray hairs, these scrolls it is really that the air that I should have honored and pro- has to pass. By far more air is thus tected I shall bring down in sorrow to | warmed and strained than would oth-Lust very time, two of his conductors the grave. I will not curse my destroy- | erwise be possible. These bony scrolls er, but, oh, may God avenge the are associated with the sense of smell, wrongs and impositions p jed upon and in some animals, such, for exam-the unwary, in a way the shall best ple, as the dog, they are much more

please him! This, my dear parents, is | elaborately developed than in men; and the last letter you will ever receive thus we find the sense of smell much ht more or less valuable in the hope from me. I humbly pray your forgive- keener in the former. What is catarrh? An inflammation of a mucous memness. It is my dying prayer. Long before you will have received this from | brane, accompanied with more or less discharge, is perhaps a good popular me, the cold grave will have closed updefinition. Sometimes the discharge on me forever. Life to me is insupis mucous, and whitish or nearly colportable. I cannot, nay, I will not, suffer the shame of having ruined you. orless; and, again, it is purulent and yellowish, and sometimes streaked with Forget and forgive is the dying prayer blood. The condition known as caof your unfortunate son." The old father came to the posttarrh is one in which the tissues beoffice, got the letter, and fell to the come permeated with extraneous cells, and in which the tissue elements themfloor. They thought he was dead at first, but they brushed back the white selves seem to have but one potential hair from h's brow and fanned him. property, viz., that of dying. Catarrh He had only fainted. "Aceldama, the of the nose passages may extend along field of blood!" the passages until it has produced catarrh of the throat. Catarrh of the When things go wrong at a gamingtable they shout: "Foul! foul!" Over throat, in turn, it is alleged, may exall the gaming-tables of the world I cry tend down ward until it cause bronout: "Foul! foul! Infinitely foul!" chial or gastric disease, and even in the end consumption. The ease with "Gift stores" are abundant throughwhich catarrh may frequently be cured out the country. With a book or knife, renders it all the more remarkable that or sewing-machine, or coat, or carriage, there goes a prize. At these stores peoso many should be troubled with it so ple get something thrown in with their long, for we have known it to last purchase. It may be a gold watch, or for many years. If an absolute cure is to be effected, obviously the mucous a set of silver, a ring, or a farm. Sharp membrane must be cleared of infiamway to get off unsalable goods. It has matory deposits, when the thickening filled the land with fictitious articles, and covered up our population with will quickly vanish. brass finger-rings, and despoiled the moral sense of the community, and is An Electrical Water Forge. fast making us a nation of gamblers. Great as are the possibilities of elec-The Church of God has not seemed tricity their full scope is probably only willing to allow the world to have all feebly comprehended. One of the latthe advantage of these games of chance est devices is a water forge. The de-A church bazaar opens, and toward the tails are as yet the secret of the invenclose it is found that some of the more tor, but in effect the method is as folvaluable articles are unsalable. Forthlows: A tank shaped somewhat like with, the conductors of the enterprise an iron sink is filled with water, which conclude that they will raffle for some is highly charged with electricity. The of the valuable articles, and, under prepiece of iron to be manipulated is held tense of anxiety to make their minister by a pair of pinchers which are ata present or please some popular memtached to an electric wire. When all ber of the church, fascinating persons is ready the iron is dipped into the are dispatched through the room, pencil water, of course causing the positive in hand, to "solicit shares," or per haps each draws for his own advantage and negative poles to come in contact. It takes from ten to sixty seconds for and scores of people go home with their the iron to become hot enough to be trophies, thinking that it is all right, bent or worked as required. An infor Christian ladies did the embroidery teresting and important fact is that the and Christian men did the raffling, and heat manifests itself only upon that the proceeds went toward a new comportion of the iron that is covered by munion set. But you may depend on the water ,thus rendering it more conit, that as far as morality is concerned, trollable than forges of the ordinary you might as well have won by the crack of the billiard ball or the turn of pattern. If one inch is under water, the dice-box. Do you wonder that only one inch will be red, and so on churches built, lighted, or upholstered with any submerged tength. by such processes as that come to great financial and spiritual decrepitude In the Social Swim The devil says: "I belped to build that Miss Wabash-Are you fond of sohouse of worship, and I have as much ciety, Miss Olive? Miss Olive (of St. right there as you have;" and for once Louis-You bet I am. Why, down our the devil is right. We do not read that way I'm the real thing-reigning sothey had a lottery for building the ciety belle, don't you know. Miss Wachurch at Corinth, or at Antioch, or bash-Indeed! How lovely. Miss for getting up an embroidered surplice Olive-Isn't it, though! Three brewfor St. Paul. All this I style ecclesiastieries have my picture on their advercal gambling. More than one man who tising calendars this year and they are is destroyed can say that his first step all beauts, too. Society belle? Well, on the wrong road was when he won I guess yes; I've got all the other girls something at a church fair. faded, see? The gambling spirit has not stoppe

MONTE CARLO.

HAS OTHER ATTRACTIONS THAN GAMBLING.

the carly morning. During the last some of the incidents in the life of price of royal Egyptian mummles is 25 five years the Monte Carlo papers have Daniel Webster, whose 116th birthday guineas per monarch. This latest not mentioned one suicide or that any. thing exciting has taken place at the heard in the United States senate for determined by an nuction sale yester-It Is Well-Governed, Modern and Healthy -Living is Very Cheap in the Little Casino; yet to read the papers in Am- the first time sixty-two years ago and day afternoon. J. C. Stevens offered Principality The Governor and the erica, or Africa, one would suppose the of whose speeches and orations from for sale at King street, Covent Garden, Government.

ty.

and a woman can walk about at 11

This custom may make no appeal to slow, lethargic temperaments, but there "All the world comes to Monte Cars chant in that direction.

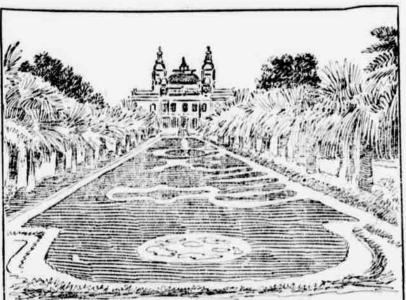
are in the country tens of thousands of quick, nervous, sanguine, excitable temperaments, ready to be acted upon, distant parts of the globe stand side by bourg about 1863, under the reign of and their feet will soon take hold on side. The great magnet is undoubted- Charles III of Monaco. It is exclusively death. For some months, and perhaps ly the famous gambling tables, but for strangers. The Monegasques, or, for years, they will linger in the more aside from that attraction the place is in fact, any one that carns his livelipolite and elegant circle of gamesters, of unique interest. Numbers of peo- hood in Monaco, is not allowed to go but, after awhile their pathway will ple, content to watch the passing show, to the Casino but one day in the year, go there from year to year, without November 15, the fete of Prince Albert, Take warning! You are no stronger ever laying assou on the tables. They On this day the trades people may enthan tens of thousands who have by this practice been overthrown. No

young man in our cities can escape befound there. ing tempted. Beware of the first beginnings! This road is a down grade, and every instant increases the momentum. Launch not upon this treacherous sea. Splint hulks strew the beach. Everlasting storms howl up and down, tossing unwary craft into the Hell-gate. I speak of what I have seen with my own the best in Europe. cyes. To a gambler's deathbed there

No strangers and few of its inhabi- luck at the temple of fortune.

are kept in a state of perfection. tines around the spot, for flowers were stage has been enlarged, and a new nations.

> electric tramway is being laid in Monte one never knows how much the rest said Dr. Kirkland in this region we torn binding of a book. His regal Carlo by an American company, and of the world gambles until he goes to have far more serious heresy to deal trappings have dwindled to a piece of the expense of this enterprise is to be Monte Carlo, and no other place where with, and that is, the perseverance of velvet around the loins and a width of



THE CASINO AT MONTE CARLO.

the same feeling of freedom and safe- MW. WEBSTER'S CLEVER STORY SALE OF EGYPTIAN MUMMIES.

The town is well policed and lighted, Apt Little Comparison Handed Down Londoners Not Very Anxions to Possess the Curiosities from Early Days. Recently I had occasion to recall From the London Mail: The market

poor Monegasques had a particular pen- my student days I had been a diligent seven full-grown mummles, sound in reader and enthusiastic admirer, says wind and limb, and with all and singulo," is the saying that passes in the The present casino of Monte Carlo a writer in the Boston Transcript. It lar the wraps, bandages and coffins principality when acquaintances from was started by Francols Blanc of Hom- was during the campaign which result- thereto pertaining. Three were of the ed in the election of Gen. Taylor that royal blood-one Ptolemy II, of Egypt. the incidents which I am about to re- otherwise known as Philadelphus; Anlate occurred. A great mass meeting thechus I, of Syria, known to his intihad been called in Worcester, where mates as Soter, and a certain Alpina, I happened to be, and Mr. Webster had reputed wife of Selencus, goodness been prevailed upon to make a speech knows which king of Babylon. Their in behalf of the whig candidate, Mar- identity was established by two letters, tin Van Buren, who had been success one from Dr. Birch of the British mugo rather for the sunshine, the beauty, ter the playrooms; it is also the only sor to Gen. Jackson in the presidency seum, and one from Prof. Bonomi of and the good government that is to be day in the year that the Casino closes and a democrat all his days, had been Sir John Sloane's museum. The proat 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bank nominated by the free-soil party. Those fessor said the mummles ought not to The principality is but six miles sphres no expense in illuminations and who had known him as an arch-poli- be allowed to leave the country. Mr. for many years and touching this She is swathed to the feet. question of slavery I fear he will persevere unto the end the same incorrigible sinner." At this keen stroke of wit the hall rang with roars of laughter. General Taylor was elected the twelfth president of the United States, and

Martin Van Buren was defeated.

TWO SIDES OF IT.

Niews

Mrs. Murkle-Josiah, do you know

that you have sworn three times with-

In an hour, that six dark frowns have

crossed your brow, that you have spok-

en crossly to the children four times

and that you have hitched around in

your chair so much that I wouldn't be

A Thrilling Moment.

First Tomcat-How did you feel

square, and has a population of between fireworks to make the prince's birth- tician made no little sport when it was Chandler deposed to hieroglyphics on 8,000 and 9,000. It lies especially day the gayest fete of the year, and it announced that Van Buren had joimed the tombs of the withered potentates. within the sun's good graces, while the is greeted with joy by every true Mon- the abolitionists. His friends alleged giving the roya; names and titles, peculiar cliff formation tempers the exasque. Sometimes a tradesman that that a great change had come over him Sketches of them came to England with high winds that sweep along the Ri- has the passion for play will enter the and that he had been suddenly con- the mummles, but were lost. Could viera. As a health resort it is one of rooms on that day with his entire sav- vorted to the anti-slavery ideas. When anything be more conclusive? Accordings of the year, that he may try his Mr. Webster came to pay his respects ing to modern views Ptolemy and Anto the free-soil candidate he said: "I tiochus do not appear to have been tants remain at Monte Carlo during Strangers are given cards of admis- met a few days ago a gentleman who proper persons. One married his sisthe summer, as it is too warm; the slon to the Casino with the simple re- said; 'Mr. Webster, you have no idea ter and the other his stepmother, and time is therefore used to renovate and quest that they may be renewed at the of the change which has come over Mr. Prolemy exercised royal authority over prepare for the winter season. Early expiration of a certain time. They Van Buren, and went on extolling the two of his brothers by putting them to In June the grass is turned up and al- have access to the concerts, the reading new convert. Now," said Mr. Web- death. That is a long time ago. Philalowed to remain so until the first of rooms and the play rooms. When ster, "I am reminded of an incident delphus has now nequired a fine nut-October, when the seed is sown. In neither the opera nor theater are at which occurred when Dr. Kirkland was meg tint, and his leathery skin is pertwo weeks' time the gardens are like Monte Carlo, for which one must pay president of Harvard college. A min- forated like the borings in a cork, He the softest velvet. The tropical plants from 10 frames up, according to the tai- ister from one of the rural districts has lost his nose and some of his fingrow vigorously, and it is unusual to ent, there are generally two free con- called upon the president of Harvard gers, and every bone shows through see the leaves spotted or discolored, certs a day. In fact, there are 125 mu- and said: 'I have called upon you, his skin. He died possessed of legions Nothing is ever allowed to decay in sicians employed by the Casino. The Brother Kirkland, to get your advice and elephants and ships, and 740,000 Monte Carlo; old buildings are modern- reading rooms are lighted by electric- about a matter which is giving some talents of money. He does not took at ized and the parks, drainage and streets ity and oll lamps. There are sixteen of us a great deal of anxiety. The all perturbed as to the succession to his writing desks abundantly supplied with fact is, some of our church members estates. Antiochus, for so valiant a war-In fact, it is estimated that of the the Casino stationary, and the tables are getting loose notions concerning rior, is a surprisingly small monarch, £1.000,000 revenue derived from the ta- are covered with the daily newspapers one of the important articles of faith. He is of the color of an old boot, with bles, £400,000 is paid back annually in in all the languages of Europe, besides that is, the doctrine of the persever- the mold growing on it. His mouth improvements. This year the concert the magazines and weekly papers of all ance of the saints, and 1 called to get and eyes are represented by jagged your advice as to the best method of ar- slits. His right arm has gone, and the cafe de Paris built. At present an In the play rooms the saying is that resting the heresy." 'Ah, my brother, edges of his hollow armpit are like the the sinners.' And now,'' said Mr. swathing on the arm. Alpina is pro-Webster, "that is just my trouble with claimed a woman by her narrow chest. Mr. Van Buren. I have known him and the matted curis of her dusty hair.

The Pope's Private Seal.

The seal worn by the pope, and used by him on official documents to which his signature is attached, has on it the engraving of a fish, with the eigher of the wearer. Since the thirteenth century every pope has worn a ring of this character, and it is shattered with But the Exacting Wife Forgot the Other a hammer when the wester dies to prevent its use on a forged document.

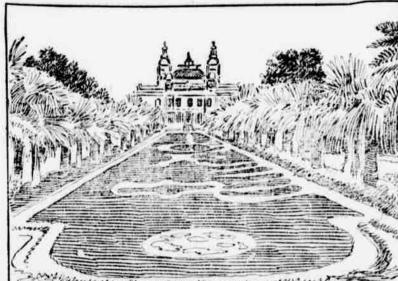
More Risky Than Railroads.

Insurance companies cluim that eycling is more dangerous than traveling either by railway or ship.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

surprised if the carpet were all worn Never baths the hands in hot water out under you? says the Cleveland immediately before going out of doors Leader, Mr. Murkle-Indeed! Well, unless they are rinsed in cold water. can you tell me how many nice things Otherwise they will chap.

I have said to you and the children | If one is inclined to stoop she should during the past hour, how often 1 walk about the house with the hands clasped behind the als hand thenest have laughed, how many words of encouragement I have used, how many back and chest forward, the weight of twinkles have come into my eyes and the body thrown on the hips. A curious story has just been told of how many minutes I have sat absoing is allowed, and for the slightest |utely still? Mrs. Murkle-I haven't Signora Crispi, wife of the Italian Monte Carlo is par excellence a place disturbance one would have his card counted them. Mr. Murkle-That's statesman. She recently entered the in which to own property, as there are of admission taken away. The bank is what I thought. Suppose you try look- town of Palermo, leading on "a little bit of string" a calf, which she had ing out for a fellow's good qualities a little while. Perhaps if you do that dressed up as a dog. The octrol officials wished to charge her the usual you'll not have so much time to keep duty on the calf, fatted or otherwise; tab on his faults. Mrs. Murkle (beginbut the lady remonstrated, and, on ning to weep)-Josiah, you are not satpointing out that the animal was not isfied with me. You wish you were intended for consumption, the superior Mr. married to some other woman! authorities of the place remitted the Murkle-Dash it, who could help swearduty. ing under such circumstances. I'vo What is beauty? This, perhaps, is half a mind to go out and get drunk. a question few of us are prepared to Mrs. Murkle-There, now the animal in answer offhand; and it is very interestyou is gaining full control again. Oh. ing, therefore, to hear how a class of why did I ever place my fair, sweet very small children at a certain Chiyoung life in the keeping of a brute! cago school replied to this question. when suddenly asked to state what what Relics of Roman Paris. the most beautiful thing they had seen. The most striking featu the answers, perhaps, was that n Interesting relics of Roman Paris, 01 the old Lutetia, have been discovered one of these thirty little ones referr on digging sixteen foot deep foundad to a human face; which clearly de tions for a house in the Rue du Cloitreionstrates, surely, that physical beauty Notre Dame. There are traces, for a length of nearly 200 feet, of a wall nine does not appeal to the fresh, simple, unspoiled mind of a child. of blocks of stone which had evidently Famous Girton college, England, has served for an older building and been appealed to the public for help with hastily put together. Many of these its building fund, for the old college blocks bear Latin proper names, still has completely outgrown its present more or less decipherable, though rudebuildings. The dining hall no longer holds the students! new books cry for inscribed blocks were the tiers of an room in the library; the cooking of the emphitheater, another portion of which dinner has become an intricate probwas discovered in front of Notre Dame lem and lectures are a source of emin 1847. They also resemble the stones barrassment when studies have to be found in 1870 in the Rue Monge belongturned into lecture rooms. Many ing to another amphitheater, a portion changes are contemplated provided the of which was restored some years ago necessary \$250,000 is forthcoming. Of and converted into a public garden .-this sum about \$30,000 has been raised. It is now thirty years since Girton was started as a college for women.



winning more than you hazard. The nstruments of gaming may differ, but he principle is the same. The shuffling id dealing cards, however full of mptation, is not gambling unless takes are put up; while, on the other and, gambling may be carried on ithout cards, or dice, or billiards, or ten-pin alley. The man who bets horses, or elections, on battles, the an who deals in "fancy" stocks, or onducts a business which hazards excapital, or goes into transactions without soundation but dependent upon what men call "luck" is a gambler.

Whatever you expect to get from your neighbor without offering an quivalent in money, or time, or skill is either the product of theft or gaming. Intery tickets and lottery policies come into the same category. Bazaars for the founding of hospitals, schools and churches, conducted on the raffling system, come under the same denomation. Do not, therefore, associate mmbling necessarily with any instrument, or game, or time, or place, or think the principle depends upon whether you play for a glass of wine or one hundred shares of railroad Whether you patronize "auctock. tion pools," "French mutuals," or book-making," whether you employ faro or billiards, rondo and keno cards or bagatelle, the very idea of the thing is dishonest; for it professe bestow upon you a good for which u give no equivalent.

This crime is no newborn sprite, but haggard transgression that comes gering down under a mantle of rses through many centuries. All tions, barbarous and civilized, have addicted to it.

But now the laws of the whole civilworld denounce the system. Ennents have been passed, but only stially enforced, and at times not ened at all. The men interested in ming houses, and in jockey clubs, ald such influence by their numbers d affluence, that the judge, the jury the police officer must be bold inwho would array themselves inst these infamous establishments. house of commons of England aclly adjourns on Derby day that bers may attend the races; and in best circles of society in this countoday are many hundreds of proly respectable men who are acedged gamblers.

ndreds of thousands of dollars in land are every day being won and t hrough sheer gambling. Says a velor through the West: "I have veled a thousand miles at a time on the western waters, and seen bling at every waking moment m the commencement to the termin of the journey." The southwest this countr," reeks with sin. In some those citie every third or fourth e in many of the streets is a gamplace, and it may be truthfully red that each of our cities is cursed h this evil.

fen wishing to gamble will find ces just suited to their capacity, not y in the underground oyeter cellar. at the table weck of the curtain, vered with greasy cards, or in the amboat smoking cabin, where the nated wretch with rings in his ears is out his pack, and winks in the suspecting traveler-providing free inks all around-but in gilded parand amid gorgeous surroundings.

for any indecency. There transpired in Maryland a lottery in which people drew for lots in a burying-ground! The modern habit of betting about everything is productive of immense mis-

chief. The most healthful and innocent amusements of yachting and basebail playing have been the occasion of putting up excited and extravagant wagers. That which to many has been advantageous to body and mind, has been to others the means of financial and moral loss. The custom is perni-

More Sultable.

Pompous and Wealthy Distiller (ic his partner)-1 say, Worts, what name shall I give to my new mansion-Stanley Hall or Darnley Hall? Worts-Call it Alcohol.-London Graphic,

How It Was Accomplished. How doth the busy little trust Such large dividends acquire? Why, competition it does bust, Then marks the prices higher.

borne by one man, a wealthy Mone- gambling is sanctioned is so well congasque, a philosopher, although he can ducted. No smoking, eating or drinkneither read nor write.

no taxes of any kind; everything is a stock company with a capital of f15,paid by the Casino. Almost every 000,000. The stock sells quite high. It spot is now built upon, and consider- is a common error to think when the ing the demand there is during the sea- bank is spoken of as being broken that son rents are astonishingly low. There the whole company has come to grief. beautiful little suite of rooms can be while in reality it is simply one table had for the same price that one would that has run out of funds and must pay for a fourth story hall bed room suspend payment until it has sent for in New York, \$20 per month. But pro- more money. A little black flag is visions are very high, owing to the raised by the table when the bank is necessary duties. As an example, su- broken.

gar sells for twelve cents a pound, potatoes four cents, and ham and bacon forty cents a pound. Fruit is high and milk and cream are about the same as in America. Chickens are the only things not sold by weight, and they range in price from forty cents upward. A woman in Monte Carlo is glad to do housework for six cents an hour, without board; but no one suffers from poverty there, as they have learned the true art of economy.

Monte Carlo is governed by protection of France. The latter old. He looked at the babe and adfriendly relations can be instanced in the matter of postage, as a letter can

be sent to any part of France from wife?" Monte Carlo for the same rate that is to any other country a five cent stamp | him, and therefore answered promptly, instead of a three must be used. The

Credit Lyonnaise, which stands on the border of France, can be seen from the shoulders and reply that Monte Carlo often walk into France for the purpose "Yes." of posting their letters. When reminded that it is simpler to drop them in the box at the Casino, they shrug their shoulders and repl ythat Monte Carlo has a world wide reputation for wickedness and it is best for anxious friends at home to see the postmark of France. When in Monte Carlo, Prince Albert and his family live in the palace, which is still, although modernized, a fine

specimen of the Renaissance. He has one son by his first wife, who is in the army. The princess also has two children by her first husband, the Duke of Richelieu. The prince, however, is fond of science and spends most of his time on board the yacht Alice, named after his wife, pursuing his studies in ocean-ography. They are never in Monte Carlo until the 1st of January when the true season for galety begins The English people do not leave their homes until after Christmas, and the

French remain for New Year's. The place is admirably governed, and its inhabitants soon learn that there are certain things they must not do The registration is very strict. No stranger is allowed to stop there even as a guest longer than two weeks withpermission of the principality. out Good behavior is also essential, and if a complaint is over lodged against one he is promptly requested to leave the place, and may never return. He can pars through on the trains, but must not stop over. For these reasons many women whom circumstances have placed so that they must live alone make their homes in Monte Carlo. And perhaps nowhere else can they enjoy

A Yankee Romance.

Hawthorne found romance on the shores of old New England, and there is a good deal of it unmined in the (Curtain.) modern life of the Yankees. The following story of love and marriage. strange as it may seem, is known to the writer to be true:

Years ago a summer boarder, at a cottage on a point of land which formed the protecting arm of the harbor of a fishing town in Massachusetts, was prince of Monaco, and is under the shown a girl baby only a few months feet thick at the base, and consisting mired; then said to the mother: "Will you give me that babe for my

The mother had known the young necessary to carry it in France, while man for several summers; she liked by chiseled. It is believed that these "Yes

> "Will you promise never to tell her that you have selected me as her husband?"

The conditions of the singular betrothal were observed. The girl-baby St. James Gazette, grew up; and summer after summer the young man courted her. When she was 18 he married her, and not till then did she know that she had been betrothed to her husband while in her when the brick struck you? Second cradle. Can old romance be more ro-Tomcat-My past eight lives rose up mantic than this story of a New Engbefore me in a second !- London Graland fishing town? phic.



THE PRINCE'S PALACE.

MILK AS FOOD.

It is generally supposed that a milk diet will add to one's flesh, but it depends on circumstances. Taken in connection with a full diet of solid food it will, but if a stout person should confine himself to milk he would lose in weight.

The amount of nutrition in one pint of milk is equal to that in six ounces of beef or mutton. In New York city 100,000 quarts of milk are consumed daily. If it is desired to sterilize milk, heat it to the boiling point and keep it at that degree from twenty minutes to two hours.

Drinking milk is bad for persons who take plenty of exercise or work hard, therefore requiring a large amount of nutrition, for such a quantity of milk must be drunk to supply enough nutrition that there will be an excess of almen, fat and water taken into the system and billiousness will result.

There is no other article of food which is so capable of sustaining life for an indefinite period as milk. In some illnesses, such as typhoid fever, it torms almost the sole dist, but if the diet is designed to increase bodily strength milk is not to be counted on. The excessive drinking of milk by adults is claimed by some physician. to be positively injurious.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. and cook and cat "griddle cakes" to FOR WOMEN AND HOME "Study the feline." says the propound-

JUNIOR READERS.

A Game of Geography Children in Japan A Happy Place for the Little Ones A Gay Lad from St. Joe -Training for Hoys.

Bye-Low Song.

Softly and softly the wind does blow. Bye-low, broking Brighter the title star-glaries grow.

Bye-low, Baby Bock-a-bye, Faby, in your while gown, Bye-low, Baby

Softly and softly the wind dues blow, Breslow liveliew Waving the livenuity is and from Byellow lighty

Kissing them genuy clood-night, good-

Sleep

light. Byrshow, Easy

Softly and wofity the would does blow. Figure w , by even w . The events of the events where the events where 3336 (16)

Breslew, Taby by Minds discovery swing the might Tatth

Bys-low, Baby,

Atolan Curvely in Latine diame. Journal

A Geography Game:

and dimmis and I can't go out trained Jimmie's get a cold, and what can we

Little Jennie tooked uteksed though down her work and said thesefully. "Well, let's see? You got your solssors while I think."

The children brought the scissors, and Aunt Jennie brought down from the attic a large pile of oid papers and called again at the restaurant. magnz nes

"Now." said she two will make a dities you can make from them, or stow away the food." think of the name of a city and then find pictures to represent it.

Jennie and Jimmie did not quite get Joined the group suying "Twe thought of one already Baltimore-a picture of a ball, a neektre and a lawn mower." Immediately the hunting for pictures. began and the sussors were soon inconstant use.

Here is a lovely row, I'd like to get her in " said Jimmie-

Make Cow-pens," suggested Aunt Jennie, who was busy autting out eightinch squares of manilla paper.

"I've got Washing-ton," said Susie, "May I paste? I did some pasting at school the other day."

So they thought and cut and pasted and at the end of two hours had svolved twenty-five neat manifia-paper cards, wacht showing in resus fashion. a well-known city.

Bridgeport, Columbus, Milwankee--but you will wish to think up others FOR VINTAN

tileat" SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR | Perhaps you boys would prefer to ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS will come to the secret of combined puttonize the Bug Man, who fastens gaper carts to the backs of beetles with bils of wax, and a half dozen of them

will draw a load of rice up quite a hill made of a board.

DOLLY.

A Gay Lad from St. dor.

A young man, little more than a mere boy in truth, attracted the attention of a New York Press reporter on The same with both and famming air. West street, near the Cortlandt street Bright gems were twined and her huir, "Say hers," said the voungster, almost crying. 'I'm damn near starving

to death. I've got no right to be a title summer's sky, with stars bedight, beggar, and I would be one if I ever get "What can I do to help you" asked And prile and joy were in her eye. And mortals to well as she passed by. "Get me just one meat of vietnals,

that. Till the morning, and wake in the [ill send you the money you pay our for it if you will, hope to die." "What's your trouble ""

"Oh, Din max'a common multi-adthat's all. Due a ways lived in Saint door Mirmonical - I unways had a job there, too. Las Joh was builder's helper discreed up a few doctars and getthrough, Warm, and content, my own Dairy, the gay. Must up my mind has fell I wanted to got to a big dry and throwed up my pair. Ross and me 1 didn't knew enclude to stay in out of the rain.

but I ges mad and told him to step moneylerall goge; and here 1 her"

procketianck and showed the slips of cent. Practically an egg is not surprised when Aunt Jonnie put to start on " he pleaded. "Help a feller out if you can."

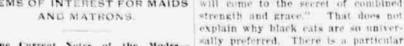
Southe reporter took the lad into an eating-house, gave the cashier half a dollar and told him to see the Missouri toy filled up. Next day the reporter

"Eat"" said the cierk, pentying to the reporter's questions. "He ate 75 cents" game a geography game i think Yea worth, but the house denated the extra

Good Training for Boys.

the idea, but Susse had heard, and Training school the authorities are em-

A.



piquancy about a black cat, especially

emphasized against the delicate tints

now in vogue of house gowns. At any

rate, women who do not ignore the

most trifling detail of their surround-

Military dackets.

There is a certain style of pretty girl

contrast. It is unsafe for the girl of

s not often the worse for it.

"ye old-time lady's" check

Some Current Notes of the Modes-Spring dackets The Military dacket Goods of Smooth Linish-Hints for the Hunschold.

The Two Maidens.

And there use opening blossom And glittered on her bosom. And pearls and every manyonds deck Her round, while arms and lovely neck

beggar, and I wou'r be one if Vever got west ngain. Help nie ont, can't you?" And damiing as the mountide light "What men I do to help you?" asked

Another mannel new new sweet fact who always looks well in anything military or mannish-perhaps by force of

A persive state was similing. Yet there is arref of earth we trace-flut the beaver-inconvert feeling When merries he heart should over 411165 From the pure found of truth away.

Around her brow are snowdrop full. - Blink' firial The gravest trainer construct Not pearly net ormation) was (here, Since the meak spirit's instru-And faith and hope beamed in here (20) And adapts beween as she passed by

Eggs as Foul.

Would it not be wise to substitute and it were and an entrough tacket for more eggs for mean in our daily dist? New York and come on New the About one-third of an egg is solid hustriment. This is more than can be Are you going to try to get home ward of meat. There are no hones, no tough pleves that have to be fuld aside. I aim't going to try. Um going, I've A good egg is made up of ten parts dot divisite and passes all the way, shell, sixty parts white and thirty parts. Aunt Jennie, Shell wan't play with See? My old loss sent am but he sent yolk. The white of an end contains us, 'vause she's reading her new book. To money " And the rid took out his 60 per cent water and the sulk 52 per animal paper and pasteroard thus would carry food, and set there is none of the dishim back to "Mitnoura". Going to go, agreeable work of the butcher necestonight if I can get on- good big feed safy to obtain it. The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of these mon are eighty and ninety years. old, and have been remarkably free from sickness. Ergs are best when cooked four minutes, this takes away the animal taste, which is offensive to some, but does not harden the white yelk so as to make them difficult to digest. An egg if cooked very hard is difficult of digestion, except by those petsons possessed of stour stomachs; kings deserve better food than any- low par may venture to wear it. It is pensive and dangerous luxuries,

In the Cambridge (Mass.) Manual body else. Fried eggs are much less made of striped silk, with the stripes wholesome than builed ones. An egg running horizontally and suggesting dropped into hot water is not only a military braid. The plain stiff lapels, clean and handsome, but a delicious which merge into a medici collar, are morsel. Most people spoil the taste of made of satin and trimmed with small are reported results of poultry experitheir eggs by adding pepper and sait. brass buttons down the front. A



Ladies's Blouse Jackets

design shown combines the fitted back

suitings are equally appropriate. The

backs are seamed at the center and

loop. The basque portion is attached

at the waist line, the seam being con-

cealed by a belt of black satin. The

sleeves are two-seamed and fit snugly.

At the wrists are simple roll-over cuffs,

edged with braid like that which fin-

DAIRY AND POULTRY. "Study the feline," says the propounder of Delsartian principles. "and you

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

ings affect the coal-black pussy, who Deborning Cattle. Bulletin 41, Maine Experiment Stahunches herself contentedly and reminds one of a punctuation mark tion; Dehorning cattle has been exquaintly put. Indeed, those who are tensively practiced in many parts of the fond of similitudes find the black cat country. In the dairy sections, the complacently curled up on the light need and advantages of dehorning are silken fold of a lady's dressing gown not as well understood as on the ranges has in the tout ensemble all the chic where cattle run together in large of a beauty patch, saucily placed upon herds. The subject is attracting attention just at present in this state and

and Poultry.

the bulletin on dehorning now being distributed by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station will be read with unusual interest. The following conclusions regarding dehorning are tak-

of horns." To dehorn mature animals, to its lessons from a natural instinct effect of dehorning. The tissues injured in dehorning are not very well supplied with nerves and they are quickly cut through. Good evidence that dehorning is not very painful is the fact that cattle will resume feeding immediately after being operated on. and the yield of milk in cows is not perceptibly affected. Compared with castration of colts and calves, dehorning may be considered nathless. Those who are familiar with the operation of most enthusiastic advocates. In the six hours. This for the reason that the past, efforts have frequently been made

attire in the slightest degree, but the now better he expended by endeavoring pretty girl dares anything in dress and to have the last relic of a horn removed The jacket here shown is sure to be to need them when they came under

cut out pletures and see what names of quarter. It was worth it to see him such eggs should be eaten with bread becoming to a pretty girl, and is so the protection of man. Horns, may and masticated very finely. An egg softened with the fail of face in front sometimes be ornamental, but it is eva strend on toast is fit for a sing-if that she whose loveliness is even be- dent that they are usually useless, ex-

Utah Poultry Experiments.

Bulletin No. 51 of the Utah Experiment station has been received. In it ments conducted at the station during the year ending November, 1897. A number of experiments are reported. and in some cases the results are very positive. They included tests of old hens and pullets for egg production; of the value of exercise, of the value The annual food cost per fowl of the grain ration, because they are bone and detected, nor was atropine (beliadonnal muscle making foods, and I consider strychnine, cocaine or any other fixed features of the experiments. The rela- worth 20 cents a pound, an extravative value of old eggs and fresh eggs gant food, when we can do the work for hatching was also tested. An in- effectually with oil meal worth only 1 the paper." cubator test was conducted. A num- cent per pound. Bone and muscle and ber of half-tone cuts are reproduced, carly maturity are what I seek to de-

highest with the early hatched pullets and lowest with the old hens; though the results are not conclusive.

16. The fertility of eggs averaging five days old was 300 per cent higher than of eggs averaging twenty-two Analysis Told the story Chemists days old.

17. The results noted above were secured from what was considered 8 good ration fed alike to all pens. Practically the same ration was fed throughout the year. The conclusions,

therefore, must not be accepted if a different ration is used. 18. The results seem to indicate an average capacity for a Leg- of Virginia:

horn pullet of 200 eggs per year, with intelligent care and feeding.

19. No advantage was discovered in crossing the Brahma and Leghorn.

Developing Dairy Calves How shall we train and mature the

dairy eaif, is a question of much importance, and, in my opinion, one which will to a great extent determine the usefulness of the dairy herd, writes is on the tip of the tongue of alms on from the bulletin: Deborning is to W. J. Gillett in Breeders' Gazette. The men and women of the present do be recommended because deherned cat- trotting-bred colt is gradually educat- ucation and educational matters tle are more easily cared for than those ed up to its work, and it has been well the subject of more topics of discu with horns, and because dehorned cat- established that better results can be in the newspapers than is devou tle enjoy life better. "A great deal of reached by beginning that education at suffering is prevented by the removal a very early age. The youngster takes

clippers should be used that will re- which is born and bred characteristic. move the horn perfectly at a single. The development of the dairy calf prestroke and in a moment of time. When sents a similar lesson, and she must be thorities, Prof. Mallet, and Launce it is skilfully performed animals do not trained, not to conflict with nature's Andrews, professor of chemistry give evidence of great suffering as an laws, but to that end for which she State University of Iowa, should was born and bred. She is like the colt, investigated the composition of in that by unfavorable training she may never reach her best, yet that function, endowed by nature, must crop of the students under their care. out in some form, showing her willingness and ability to respond, perhaps the fact that their anounced results proportionately to her education, to based on the exact science of che her true nature. How this education try, in which they are proficients, should be conducted is a question upon to their words weight and import which we are not infallible, and I can not otherwise attainable. only give a method which has brought to me very satisfactory and flattering without qualifications: "I have cat results. My practice is to allow the dehorning and the results of it are ita | calf to remain with the dam only about

early removal excites less anxiety of to prevent the practice of dehorning on the mother, and I think the calf takes low tobacco, with wrappers of thin, de the ground that it caused needless pain. more readily to drinking milk from the leate paper." doubtful comeliness to trench on man's It would seem to us that efforts can pail. I have roomy hox stalls for my calves and unless crowded for room each one has a separate stall. Here [American] cigarettes contains much from our domestic cattle, who ceased the education begins. I feed liberally of whole milk for the first six weeks. after which the youngster is gradually weaned onto sweet skimmed milk. warm as it leaves the separator. At this time I think it necessary to add brief, that, in case of all these brand some substitute for the butter fat found (three in number and of standard do in the skimmed milk, and for this pur- mestic makes) the papers used were from pose I use old process oil meal, scalded from arsenic and all other injufies me to a jelly, and mixed with milk. There tailie substances, and the tobacco was is soon developed an appetite for grain, free from opium, saltpetre and other and while they will consume at first a adulterations or sophistications."

very small quantity, it must be remembered that this small amount does of crossing pure breeds, of the relative have access to good hay, clover preegg-laying qualities of Brown Leg- ferred, and a small amount of corn silhorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light | age as soon as they will eat it. I pre-Brahmas and a Brahma-Leghorn cro-s. | fer skimmed milk, oil meal and this tion of eggs per hen were important whole milk, containing butter fat alkaloid present in the tobacco.

of ground oats and wheat bran, mixed been sometimes said to be added in the equal parts by measure. They also process of manufacture.

> "No traces were obtainable of any compound of arsenic, lead or copper in

The percentages of nicotine given by which include one of the poultry build- velop in the dairy calf, and with the Prof. Mallet show that in cigarettes the

15. The percentage of fertility was ('IGARETTES ARE PU)

COLLEGE PROFESSORS JOI DECLARING THEM SO.

versities of Virginia and Iows As, Stories of Narcotic Adulterants Se as " Sensational."

The Times, of Richmond, Va., issue of March 26, contains this esting article from the pen of the fessor of Chemistry, of the Univer

"The whole examination lends no port to the sensational stories oc

adulterations of cigarettes." This quotation is the concluding tence of a report by J. W. Mals. the subject of cigarettes, just mac

Tic. "Practical Educators" is a phrase any other subject except finance politics.

It is therefore noteworthy that in the past half year two collesettes of American make. The su is one that bears directly on the l

Prof. Mallet's report says clear). ly examined samples (purchased in open market at Charlottesville, Va.) find them to consist of good, light-y

Prof. Andrews says: "The tobac employed in the manufacture of these less nicoting than that commonly used in cigars, and even for pipes."

Continuing Prof. Andrews says: "The results of this examination were. It

Prof. Mallet thus reports: "Both the calf just as much good as a propor- tobacco and papers were in considerable tionately large amount does a matured quantity carefully examined for nexanimal. I aim to feed all they will eat ious foreign ingredients, which have

"None of these could be found.

"Neither morphine, nor any other characteristic constituent of opium was

The children had been profitably on-

ready.

blank card and a pencil, and was emergencies. asked to guess as many of the cities - After preliminary lector s and physas possible. A pleasant hour was cal drill the boys are formed into a Shoress.

rivals.

Toys in Japan.

The "Paradise of Bablex" is Japan. get their living by amusing them. Men | World-Herald. go about the streets and blow shap no bowls as ours have. These points some time has been anneyed by boy-Japs have tops, stills, pop guns, blowguns, magic lanterns kateldoscopes, fish and dragons, masks, puzzles and them at all times, because, he says, games; butterflies and beetles that flutcrab or bird.

The girls of Japan have dolls' fur-niture and dishes and, of course dolls to attach my sled behind your car-They have dolls that walk and dance: | riage?" dolls that put on a mask when a string is pulled; dolls dressed to represent the face. Mr. Green hesitated a monobles: jadies, minstrels, mythological and historical personages. Dolls are handed down for generations and in some families are hundreds of them. They never seem to get broken or worn out, as yours do; and in fact they can hardly be the dear playmates that yours are. They are kept as a sort of show: and though the little owners hill. play with them, they do not dress and undress them and take them to bed, as you do. A good deal of the time they are rolled up in silk paper and packed of conversation overheard at a chilaway in a trunk. On the great festival day of the Japanese girls-the Feast of Dolls-there is a great show of dolls. and toys, and it is the event of the year for the queer little black-eyed maidens.

The Feast of Flags is the boys' great day, and they have banners, flags, figures of warriors and great men, swords and other toys for boys.

But the finest toy of Japan-as no doubt all you youngsters will agreeis carried about the streets by a man or woman for any child to play with who is the owner of the hundredth part of a cent, or one "cash."

This is a small charcoal stove with hot coals, a copper griddle, spoons and cups; and, above all, ready-made batter this outfit can sit down on the floor

tertained and Adnt Jenhle's game for i ployed in making practical fremen of her company that evening was all the pupils. They have a fire drill which is supposed to develop the boys'

Each guest was furnished with a coolness courage and promptness in

spent by all with varying degrees of plattallon divided into hose companies. ladder companies an engine company Then the native of each sity with its and an emergency corps. After this

work.

A Diplomatic Lad.

A gentleman of Omaha who is confor not only do the children have ev- meeted with the government service ery imaginable toy, but many persons tells a good story on bimself, says the

with slightly putched from: and can Mr. Green drives hims from the govbubbles for them with pipes that have semment corral every evening and for or jabot of lace, or closed to the throat, be worn open, revealing the full front

who desired to hitch their sleds on hefitted his carriage. He has refused the fill mono steep, and the boys have ter about: turtles that move their legs called him Santa Clause. Mr. Green and pop out their heads, birds that fly has bong white hair and a flowing white about, and peck at the fingers and beard, and the boys naturally called whistle) partshound targets that, when "Sunta Claus," but in a Pickwickhit, burst open and let a winged figure lan sense. A few evenings ago, just fly out; and-most wonderful of all, before the fast snow disappeared. Mr. perhaps-little dolls loosing like elder | Green started up the long hill as usual pith which, thrown into bowls of warm. One bright-faced young boy stepped water, slowly expand into the shape of out from a little group waiting at the a boat, or a fisherman, a tree flower, foot of the hill and raising his hat, politely addressed Mr. Green.

There was not a trace of a smile on ment and then remarked

"Certainly, sir: always glad to do a favor to a gentleman. Hitch right on-Perhaps you would better the your sled behind and ride with me."

The lad climbed into the sear beside as preferred. As illustrated the ma-Mr. Green and rode to the top of the terial is covert cloth, in blended tones of tan and green, but any of the spring

At a Children's Parts.

joined to the fronts by means of side-London Punch reports these snatches backs, but the fronts are fitted by shoulder and under-arm seams only. dren a party: The two fronts, which are extended to Denis taged 9, to ids, aged 81-Hut the form revers, are self-faced and finyou're not going to marry Jock, Ida!

You asked me to marry you once! Ida-Yes: but you said not till you were out of knickerbockers, you know. and I couldn't wait all that time! Denis-But you don't really love

Jock, do you, Ida? Ida-Yes. I do. I've got to, now we're going to be married.

Denis-But suppose Jock dies, Idawhat will you do then? Ida-Oh! I should go and cry over

his grave once a week. Denis-I'd let you garden on my ishes the revers. With the jacket is grave, Ida.

worn a jaunty toque of straw, trimmed with velvet and ostrich feathers. Careful measurements prove that the and sauce. The happy child who hires average curvature of the earth is 6.99 inches to the statute mile.

NEW FRENCH APRONS

corresponding number on the card was | the pupil begins work, which includes A little sweet butter is the best dress- leather belt to match the satin adds read by the hostess, and the one who had the greatest number right modest. In received the congratulations of his

body of the most frivolotis tastes. Lace also falls over the hand, in the correct Whatever variety of spring wraps and inconvenient manner of the premay be developed as the season advalling fashion .-- The Latest varices the mulified blouse can be relied upon to be absolutely correct. The

Conds of Smooth Finish.

A list of the good, new light-weight gave better results than those hatched woolens includes custume sorge, with in late May. The profit was about one a smooth finish and narrow, close wale and a half times greater from the April In double width, and less than \$1 a hatched than from the May hatched. Fard. Alongside this admirable goods 3. The exercised pens, 4, 5 and 6. is French finetta, a light, springy wool produced twenty-six eggs per fowl novelty cloth, wide brown and green more than the pens without exercise-

surfaces. Just now there are no better 4. The three exercised pens selections to be made in the shops, duced eggs at a food cost of 5.3 cents while on the silk counter brocaded taf- per dozen; the pens without exercise fetus lead everything else. Every day, in the airy mart of cotion things, there is a fresh temptation to extravagance. it would seem that she who walks in this very American attire will siller hae cents. 6. Pen 1, representing egg produc-

est of printed lawns, dimittles and nainsoch at to cents a yard. Lovely pat- | 2% cents per fowl during the year on terns, too and the pretty trifles go by the cost of food. Pen 4, representing various names - carmelite, muliette, and egg production under the most favorsuch fanciful titles. Something more able conditions, cleared, during the costly, but betraying exceeding taste year, \$1.26 per foxl; this would have and originality on the part of the been increased considerably had the manufacturers, are the boxed dress pat- eggs laid before the experiment began terns of white applique lawn. This is been counted. In the one case there predestined to take the place entirely of was a profit on feed of 5 per cent; in the once well-loved brown batiste and the other 203 per cent.

plique is edged all about with a fine ence on the weight of the fowl; the lithe of black needlework, and a white lack of exercise did not add to the organdie, flowered over with pale lavweight of the fowl.

set in a delicate black framework, is a than the exercised pens. delectable sight to heauty-loving eyes. 9. The eggs produced by the old

Creamed Oysters in Challog Dish.

Drain sixteen large oysters in a sieve. Leghorn pullets. aelt half tenspoonful of butter in the isned with a narrow fancy braid. At plazer, add half teaspoonful of flour, the neck is a high standing collar. stir and cook two minutes; add half which meets the revers in uneven cupful of milk and half cupful of oyster notches When worn open, the fronts iquor, season with half teaspoonful of are simply rolled back; when closed, sait, one-eighth teaspoonful of white they are brought together at the neck pepper, stir and cook till smooth, add and fastened by means of hook and

the oysters, cook a few minutes, then serve with crackers or pour over four slices of toast.

The Velvet Collarette.

lace which goes around the neck un- with exercise than without it. The reder the high fur collars of coats and sults are strongly conclusive that exercapes. It is made in colors to match cise aids digestion and assimilation of

Why Cats Are So Popular. Is it due to the rage for Delsarte that to be black. basket, representing the laying of the pullets, the other a very small one. representing the work of the old hens The latter is a striking lesson of the value of "young blood."

The bulletin, a copy of which may be obtained free on application to Director Luther Foster, Experiment Station, Logan, Utah, is summarized as follows:

1. There is little profit in keeping hens three and four years old at the market prices of food and eggs in Utah. The profit in feeding young hens, or pullets, was six times greater than in feeding old hens three and four years old. This conclusion does not apply to two-year-old hens and hens more than four years old.

2. Leghorn pullets hatched in April

wool velours, and soft striped London 1, 2 and 3, at a food cost of 6.5 cents per dozen. 5. The three exercised pens averaged a profit per fowl during the year of 84 cents; the non-exercised pens 58

to spare, because she can buy the sweettion under the most unfavorable conditions, except as to ration fed, cleared

the white embroidered laws. The ap-7. Exercis had no apparent influ-

8. The non-exercised pens produced ender and deep purple iris blossoms, eggs weighing about 3 per cent more

> Leghorn hens weighed about 514 per cent more than those produced by the

10. The eggs produced by the light Brahma pullets weighed 11½ per cent more than those produced by the Leghorn pullets.

> 11. The Barred Plymouth Rock pullets' eggs averaged about the same as those of the Leghorn pullets.

12. In two out of three pens exercise produced a larger consumption of food. 13. The exercised pens made a bet-

ter use of the food than those with-A dainty accessory for the street is out exercise. It required 22 per cent the collarette of velvet or ribbon and less food to produce a dozen of eggs hat or dress or of any color which may food. The chief value of exercise,

be preferred if the hat and dress chance therefore, seems to be in preventing a waste of food.

14. Exercise apparently reduced the percentage of fertility in the eggs.

ings, several photographs of fowls and foods mentioned I push them, realizof two baskets of eggs, one a very large | ing that there is no time in an animal's and the highest only one and one-third. life when the food cost of 100 pounds. The percentage of nicotine in domestic live weight, can be produced so econ- rigars runs as high as eight and oneomically as when they are young. But growth is not all to be consid- If it were not for the fact that these

portance is health and constitutional vigor, which is promoted by good sanitary treatment, free from exposure, cleanliness of pens, plenty of fresh air, sunlight, exercise, occasional grooming and kind treatment. My fall calves are recently been investigated by the fiedikept in their pens until the warm, sunny days of early spring, when they are any authority has agreed that stories daily given a frolic in the yards. In of poisons in the tobacco, insanity and June they are turned into a small pasture, but are stabled nights and inclement days, and are fed throughout the summer. Spring calves are stabled

air exercise. In the winter they are given an hour's airing every day, which develops a fondness to be with the herd,

so when turned out in the spring, they have learned to rustle among the older ones, take readily to eating grass, and

soon grow independent of stable feed. Those twelve months of age I think thrive and find sufficient nourishment upon good pasture and should be fed a curious accident. The tigress seized milk until about this age. I desire a him by the breast of his coat and shook calf to always be in good thriving con- him till he became unconscious. On dition, but do not encourage any dis- recovering, he heard a strange noise position to taking on flesh, for if beefy. at a little distance, as if somebody was she is out of her place, and we are developing a fictitious nature for which she was not created. I believe there is to-day an existing evil in the American show yard, in judges giving too much encouragement to beefy dairy cattle.

Dairying in March.

Dorothy Tucker, in Farm Journal, says: No month is more trying to all kinds of stock than March. Remember cattle are chilled by March winds just as you are. When the sun shines brightly the cows will enjoy a sun

bath in a sheltered barnyard. More young calves die at this season than early in winter. May it not be due to sudden and extreme changes of tem-

perature? Make blankets of old grain sacks, and sew them on the young calves. They will save more calves than paregoric.

Regularity in feeding and watering is all essential. We usually water cows at 10:30 a.

m. to 12 m. One day when there was a delay of two hours there was a shrinkage of fifteen quarts of milie from thirty cows.

whole cats in a box before them, and are thriving nicely.

often too rich for young calves; diluting one-half with water of same temperature improves it. The thermometer used intelligently

would transform many a churn now making poor butter into a scientific wonder, that would churn both quickly and well. The resultant butter would

also be of superior quality. Sheep received at the Chicago stock yards last year numbered 3,606,640.

The receipts of calves at Chicago last year numbered 122,976.

half.

ered, and another point of no less im- reports are the latest made, and that the investigators are college professors in State institutions, it would be scarcety worth while to quote them. The entire "cigarette question," so called, has co-Legal Society of New York, and evdeath as a result of their use, are what Prof. Mallet denominates "sensational."

If you are fortunate enough to have during the summer, but are given open a halo hovering over your head, people take it for a cloud of suspicion.

> It is a good thing that a girl is sixteen only one year.

Snuff Saved His Life.

From the Cornhill Magazine: An officer of the Bengal Lancers, who was seized by a tigress, owed his escape to sneezing violently. It was the tigress herself. He slowly turned round and gave a furtive glance in that direction. He could hardly believe his eyes. There was the tigress slinking off with her tail very much between her legs, and sneezing most violently and making the most piteous grimaces. The truth dawned upon him like a flash of lightning-in the operation of shaking him his snuffbox had flown open from his waistcoat pocket, and the tigress had received the contents thereof full in her face!

Sticking to the Main Question.

(Interruption by Impatient Auditor) -But how about our shattered battleship that lies in the mud at Havana harbor? (impassioned reply of orator) -Ay! What of the battleship? My countrymen, I challenge any living soul to contradict me when I assert that not a scintilia of proof has turned up in investigating the causes of that disaster to show that the free coinage of silver at the uniform ratio of 16 to i had anything whatever, directly or remotely, to do with it! Not a scintilla! Let us get back to the main question. The crime of 1873, as I shall show you presently," etc.-Chicago Tribune.

A Faucy for Old Mats.

The inhabitants of the Nicobar isiands, a group in the Indian ocean, have an extraordinary fancy for old hats, and a regular trade in such cast-off headgear is carried on between Calcutta and Nicobar, the much-desired headpieces being paid for in cocoanuts. A tall chimney-pot is the favorite among the Nicobarians, and the acme of fashion is considered to be a high white hat with a black hat-band. This is worth from 50 to 60 cocoanuts and is worn by the Nicobarian dandy when he goes out fishing, the rest of his at-

tire consisting solely of a waistcost

Our young calves are provided with Whole Jersey or Guernsey milk

on Underground Ba liwsys comfort due to steam and gases to himself, is "prominent." the locomotives, the two famous rground railways of London, wn familiarly as the "Metropoliand the "District," are about to nish the steam locomotive altogeth-It has been decided to use elec- which are somewhat too self-confident. traction; and it is likely that the But it is safe to say that a systematic ard rail system will be employed. those who have had the misforme to travel on these lines can ap- matic or pervous. clate what relief the proposed ange will afford to the general Lona public and to the city business fashioned things. an in particular. Apart from the stated atmosphere there was nothing complain of in these railways. The rvice was prompt and frequent, and account of the side doors, one at salesman who tries to sell you one ch pair of seats, discharging directly thing when you ask for another. to the platform, trains were emptied re raridly and stops were briefer an on our own elevated lines, where pagengers have only two means yet? it from the car. With the intro- | WE WANT some person in the community on of electricity, the air will be where this paper is printed to work for us, and the speed between stations Good wares; no peddling. Address with stamp. Box 187, Dallas, Texas. s greatly increased.

k agents are said to look up peothe keep horses in town.

casisnally you find a woman who ues to think she is good looking.

Merit Means Money Made. rannot advertise money out of people's sail the time; you may do it now and but if you don't give them something of the merit in return, advertising will prove successful. The kind of adver-that pays is advertising a good thing, has merit the people will use it again gain. Never has this been better illusthan in the great success of Unscarets. cathartic, that we have been lately ad ng in this paper. All druggists call ets. repeaters, that is, people buy them, m, and buy them again and recom hem to their friends. Cascarets are usually keeps it until it dies. and area delightful laxative and liver. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing ' ant; the best medicine even made. nend all our readers to try them.

Te have bright, honorable merchants in this town, and they give the public gold opera glass by her lover. what it demands. They never offer as substitute something "just as good."

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

There are some bright spots in a woman's life.

Every one's favorite adjective, which last, after nearly half a century he secretly enjoys most when applied Col. J. H. Hampson of El Paso and A Long Look Ahead.

Mexico recently sold some 10,000 head of Mexican heifers to Kansas parties for May delivery. J. B. Slaughter is about to move 9000

head of cattle from Midland to Claren- with the treasury officials in the work don. These cattle may go over the

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS

twelve cars of cattle from J. H. Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., and the stock were shipped to Midland several days ago.

The farmers of Gravson county are Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. now completing their planting of frost-Do you know what I need better than bitten corn and continguous counsities I do? This is a fair question to ask the in the first planting was in many places complete.

ing, more so in fact than for several

A man's ancestors are not always re-

the stock. Piso's Cure for Consumption has me large doctor blis. C. L. Baker, 4228 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 8,'95. Irishman or a man just married.

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

sponsible for his ill temper.

There is a good deal in the funny papers about dogs attacking tramps. Headache Quickly Cured.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap For child on teething, softens thegams, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind cold. 25 cents a bottle infam

Almost every girl is given a pearl and

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty in the shipments largely. without it. Casessets, Candy Cathartle 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, bolis, blotches, blackheads,

and that sickly billious complexion by tuscarets, -beauty for ten cents. All gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c. 25c, 50c

"MY WIFE'S LIFE."

How I was the means of saving it.

When the longs are lattacked and the sequence of the struggle between affection and the struggle between affection and the struggle when disease which slays the struggle when disease is conquered and health restored. Such an issue does not always end the struggle when disease is conquered in the struggle when disease is conquered and health restored. Such an issue does not always end the struggle when disease is conquered with the struggle when disease is conquered with the struggle when disease is conquered with the struggle when disease is conquered to the struggle when disease is conquered with the struggle when disease is conquered to the struggle when the struggle when disease is conquered to the struggle when disease is conquered to the struggle when the struggle to the struggle when the struggle when the struggle to the struggle when the struggle when the struggle to the struggl

Politicians are even now weighing the possibilities involved in the next Presidential election. The papers are full of predictions as to the future

course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters trail. will renew health in the bilious, rheu-Crowley Bros. of Midland bought

Don't sigh for the return of old-

Clay county suffered little from the We'd hate to be an old maid, and big freeze except in the way of fruit. have people say, "you're not married The crop prospects there are encourag-

years past. E. B. Carver of Archer county bought of Scott & Harrold of Fort Worth 3000 head of high grade cows for the range. and now on its way south to receive

Many cattle are being shipped from Arizona to the Midland country; Odes-Most funny stories are either on an isa has already received nearly 5000 head. The stock is poor, but of far better grade than Mexican cattle.

Lehr & Leonard of El Dorado, Kau., bought of J. C. Stribling at Midland 1500 head of stock cattle. They came from Mr. Stribling's ranch in Sterling county. The terms were private, but it was reported that the prices paid were Every woman who owns a horse high enough to fully satisfy the setter.

Livingston Bros. of Pecos sold to J. R. Midkiff 1000 cows for shipment to the Indian Territory several days since. The "Quien Sabe" ranch has shipjped out thus far this spring three trains of stock to Elgin. Kan. It is understood that G. G. Gillette is interested year.

The big creamery at Henrietta is becoming a factor of commercial importance in Clay county. The farmers taking bring in milk to the factory now from druga distance of ten miles or more. The success of the enterprise has suggested a simular undertaking at Wichita Falls, and one that will no doubt be carried out

> A large number of east Texas cows have been shippd into the Wichita valley during the last few weeks. These shipments have usally been above the average in grade of cattle from that part of Texas. There have been no

of need.

losses reported as yet and the pastures are in such fine condition, both as regards grass and water, that there is not likely to be any.

The Midland country has thus far been treated to the most favorable weather for all its interests, save that of fruit. Grass is abundant and with a few more rains will acquire such a growth as will carry cattle through the long hot summer successfully. The cattle tanks are full, and from present indications there is nothing to interfere

with the presperity of the section. The crop prospects , re said to

REVENJE MEASURE

The Ways and Means Committee Hriskly at Work.

tay morning and he is confident that Washington, April 9 .- The memhis fully equipped squadron can meet, bers of the ways and means commitsuccessfully, anything it may be sent tee of the house are bushy engaged against. He has completed his persocial staff, Lient, Jus. H. Sears, of preliminary to the dracting of a war New York, still being his flag lieutenrevenue measure to be introduced in ant and Junior Lieut, Benjamin Wells,

congress immediately upon the open- of New Jersey, being the private secing of hostilities with Spain. An in- retary, crease in the internal revenue tax on All the vessels of the squadron are S

Schley in Fine Feather

Old Point Comfort, Va., April 9 .--

Commodore Schley of the flying

quadron, was in fine feathers yester-

beer from \$1 to \$2 a barrel, a large in- kept stripped for action and are supcrease in the tax on manufactured piled daily with provisions so as to tobacco, including cigars and ciga-theep in shape for immediate salling rettes, has been practically agreed orders.

upon. Bank checks, bills of exchange. Commodore Schley paid a formal drafts, mortgages and other papers of visit to Fort Monroe yesterday. After this class, patent medicines and nes- leaving the fort the commodore went trums in all probability also will be aboard the Texas to pay his compliadded to the list. ments to Cant. Phillip Sampson, The A rough estimate of the receipts to captain of the Columbia denied the be derived from these sources is that story that he had put hismaster of the increase on these articles alone arms under arrest for betraying sewill approximate, if not exceed, \$100.- crets connected with the working of 000,000 a year. Beer, it is thought, will the ship. He said that the man, whose produce an increase of \$35,000,000, name, for obvious reasons is suppressmanufactured tobacco an increase of ed, had been transferred to the re-\$33,000,000 or more and commercial ceiving ship Franklin for transfer paper and patent medicines \$32,000. probably to some other point. The Another source of revenue man had not been accused of any which, it is said, is almost certain to crime and was not in irons. The story be availed is the transactions in rail- of the man being a Spanish spy was road and other listed stocks. It is be- also discretified by Commodore Schley.

Heved that the returns from this Fort Monroe, where improvements source will be harge. In all the fig- are going on, is closely guarded and uring so far, the remaining industries **w**iscover and the professions which were taxed the professions which were taxed the big for strictly war revenue during the man who was transferred yesterday account. An increase of from 2 cents ship was a Spaniard by birth, alto 3 cents on letter postage and a lax though an American citizen for sixon gas and electric light has also been teen years, and it is believed the fact Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-A Woman Best understands a Woman's Ills suggested to the department, but these of his being of foreign birth led to the terms have not yet been considered. precaution The increase of 1 cent an ounce on The ram Kathadin arrived in Hamp-

letter postage would probably aug- ton Roads yesterday evening and anment the receipts by \$30,000,000 a chored near the flying squadron. The Massachusetts will anchor with A bill for a temporary loan of \$100,- the squadron day, having finished her

> All Cousuls and Americans are Leaving the Island.

tion of the state department officials is before another sun sets in this city. This statement is based upon the opinsaid vesterday afternoon that the conprobably to-day on the Olivette. A Seattle, April 9 .- On April 3, on the dispatch was received at the depart-

met death, and a large number of simply to a matter of detail.

lanche of snow and ice. At this now believed, all the consular officers writing the known dead are: Gus Se- of the United States in Cuba, and all barth, Frank Sprague, Steve Stever- American citizens who desire to do so. son all of Seattle: Tom Collins, Port- will have left the city where they now land, Ore.; C. P. Harrison and W. L. are, and be aboard vessels bound for Riley, of Seattle: one woman, name the United States, or already be there. unknown; Ed Atwood, New York; The important papers of the consular C. Beck, Sandford, Fla.; Mrs. Ryan, offices will be brought to the United Baltimore, Md.; John Morgan, En., States. Officials of the state depart-

Cal. Two of the seriously injured are the consuls from Cuba at this time,

THE SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION.

Mrs. Pinkham Says a Careful Regard for Bodily Health Makes Women Sweet and Attractive to All.

The world is filled with sweet women who are held back from usefulness by some trouble of the female organs. Fretfulness and nervousness rand's postroy sweet dispositions.

Sould a low encart women cannot live happy lives. Neurly every woman may be well and happy if one will follow Mrs. Prakham's advice. softwing die Grulgesnyst-

"DEAR MIS, PENDAN -- Thave taken Lydia E Phillinn's Vegetable Compound and due it is the best mode partor women the world. I was so would and neve us that I thought I could not live from Some day to the next. I had prolate us to ater and has or bemanned thou a would die. I had dragging pains in my back torning son sation down to my first, and so much missemble firstings. For presaid that I bolied like a dead coman. Destura tried to cure ne, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Einkham assistant light a bottle. I did of have much faith in it, but hought I would texit; and it 140 table b new woman of me. wish I would get every lasty. the land for try it, for it did for ewhat doet are build not do

Mrs. SALDE CEAD, Buser - Landing, Pa-That Lydia E Pulcham's Vegetable Compound is a safe guard of woman's health is clearly preven by the An me thousands of letters constantly beind reproduct. Here

is one from Mrs. W. P. VALLSTINE, Mn Forry Ave. Camileo, N. DEAR MRS. PINEHAM -Before writing to you I fort very but had torelide sick headaches, no appetite, gnawing pain in storach pain in my back and right ships it is a significant fact that the side; was tired and hervous, and so weak I would sensely start. I was not for strictly war revenue during the man who was transferred yesterday able to do anothing, had sharp pains all through my body. Before I had all on rebellion have been left out of the from the Columbia to the receiving half a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable corporated. I found messif improving. I continued its use until J had taken four bettles and felt so well that I did not need to take any more. I am like a new person."

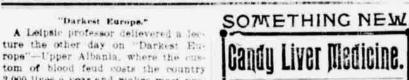


tom of blood feud costs the country 3,000 lives a year and makes most peo-Take Cascarets Candy Carnartie. 10c or 20c C.C.C. fail to sure, do gasts refund money. A woman always carries a pocket-

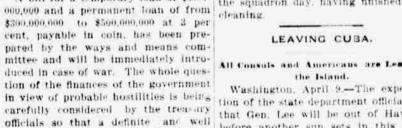
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thought out plan of operations may be at the disposal of congress in case Thirty-one Men Met Death.

Chilcoot trail, between the Scales and ment late yesterday afternoon from Stone House, at least thirty-one men Gen. Lee, but it was said it related

others were injured, under an ava- By Sunday, at the very latest, it is ple afraid to leave their village.

porta, Kan.; --- Grim, Sacramento, ment, in discussing the withdrawal of

Washington, April 9 .- The expectathat Gen. Lee will be out of Havana ion of Assistant Secretary Day, who

sul general would leave his post of duty

and was surprised at the great relief it pave. Before using one whole bottle she was cured, so that now she is strong and guite healthy. That this medicine saved guite healthy. That this medicine saved bottles at half price-so cents. Write for my wife's life I have not the least doubt. I always keep Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Whenever any of my family have a cold or cough we use it, and are



Letter this year than for the past three years at this season in Wichita valley. The wheat is showing up well and farmers state that with even a very moderate rainfall this spring a large crop will be harvested. The late freeze, which may be considered the last of the winter weather, did the wheat good, although it utterly demolished the fruit prospects. The people of Iowa Park, in the valley of the Wichita, want more sunshine now and less rain. They have been treated to more moisture than their wheat fields needed of late. The frost here hurt the young wheat a little, but not enough to endanger the crop. The district will have no fruit to speak of this season, but it will raise enough wheat and oats to enable the farmers to import their fruits from

almost any distance. W. H. Featherstone bought several days since the Sanborn pasture, in Clay county, from the Washburn and Moen manufacturing company of Worcester, Mass., for the sum of \$74,000. The tract contains 17,337 acres, which would make the price about \$4.25 an acre. The tract is located mostly in Clay county and has been leased for several years past by the purchaser, who has now on it over 1000 acres of growing crops, mostly wheat. Big Springs appears to be coming to

the front rapidly as a cattle shipping point. H. O. Perkins, inspector for the Cattle Raisers' association, brings the information that the town corporation has recently puchased a large pasture for the accommodation of cattle shippers at that place. He reports the following sales during the past few days: Chase Bros. 1100 steers and 1200 cows. Popenhan & Wilson 1800 head mixed cattle, Bryan Bros. 1800 head. Most of these shipments were for Kansas. The Jesse Evans stock will also go

from Big Springs. Parties from Wichita and Henrietta say that the valley presents thoroughout a fresh and green appearance and that the crop prospect is better than for many years. The big frost effected a loss in some directions, but was a

benefit in others, and while the fruit raiser suffered, he wheat farmer will profit largely by the cold snap, as it placed his crop in just the position he wanted it. A late rain or two will insure prosperity to this prolific section of Texas.

Farmers in Hill county have replanted the corn killed by the late cold weather and are ready to plant cotton.

True Love's New Jolt.

Maud-But why have you broken an engagement that seemed in every way so suitable? Ethel-But it wasn't suitable, though to the chance observer, who only knew our fortunes and religion and temperaments and general tastes, it might seem so. But Tom rides a Temkillon wheel and I can't bear anything but the Washtonia, and we never could have agreed on a tandem.-Judge.

Walter Chappey of New York and say it presents many phases of inter-John C. Murphy of Dixon, Dakota. Fully fifty people were overtaken by drawal must not be considered as in the slide, and are either buried in the any manner a belligerent act, but simsnow or scattered along the borders of ply one of precaution, based on huthe avalanche in a more or less in- manitarian motives, designed to projured condition. The point where the tect them from any trouble which

was raging all day upon the summit. week, suggested one official to-day. and as a consequence many of those they may all have returned to their poin the vicinity were making no at- sitions, if trouble between the two tempt to travel.

Thousands of people were encamped in the vicinity of the accident at the his good pleasure in withdrawing from time, and were soon upon the scene. rendering such assistance as was possible. Upon receipt of the news. points below Dyea telephoned to know if assistance was required, and re-

ceived word that 100 people were at work on the debris, and in each other's way. All day Saturday a southerly storm, with rain, wind and snow prevailed in the vicinity, and the softening of the snow on the mountain

by this agency was the cause of the avalanche. The quantity of snow that came down is estimated at thousands of tons. It swept directly across the trail. The last vestige of the trail in the vicinity was wiped out of existence, and where it lay is now a mountain of snow and ice, under which are many dead bodies that cannot be re-

covered for days to come. Later reports bring the information that the bodies of three more unfortunates have been taken from the snow. One is that of Garrison, initials and residence unknown; Ritchie, initials and residence unknown; Durboi. unknown initials, residence Seattle. Latest reports state that thirty-five bodies have been recovered.

Will Leave Cuba

Postmaster Boggs, of Shawnee, Ok. was arrested several days since charged with embezzling registered letters.

ernment claimed that the majority of the committee on foreign relations will support this view, contenting themselves with a general declaration for the freedom and independence of the island, coupled with a proposition for

intervention in the present war between Spain and Cuba. They count upon getting the votes of six of the seven members of the committee, and say this number will still be increased.

To Improve Lighthouses.

New York, April 9 .- Miss Clara Barhouse board has recommended an alton, on the advice of Stephen E. Barlotment from the emergency fund ton, chairman of the central Cuban appropriated by congress .to be used relief committee, cabled yesterday for uurposes incident to the improvemorning that she would probably leave ment of various branches of the ser-Havana with Consul General Lee on to-morrow afternoon. Accompanying vice regarded as necessary in the event her in her departure from Cuba will be of war. These include light vessels, her staff of assistants and nurses. It special telephone lines, the delivery of probable that they will remain at messages to the isolated places by Tampa, in readiness to go into service boat, bicycle, etc., the extinguishment with the American army should war and relighting of lighthouses, and for be declared. the removal and replacement of buoys.

Metugees From Cuba.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 9 .- A special from Tampa says: The early steamers took large crowds to Port was convicted of murdering Ulrich Tampa, to witness the arrival of the refugees from Cuba. Ex-United States Jones, his neighbor, on the night of Consul Albert Brother of Mantanzas March 6, 1895, while engaged in haulwas a passenger. President Plant yes- ing a load of wood to this city. Mr. terday issued notice that upon the re- Buford, a neighbor and until recently turn of the steamer Olivette from Ha. a chum and confidant of Hughes, testifies that Hughes partially acknowlvana and the steamer Mascotte from edged his guilt to him, but the rest of Florida, these lines would cease operathe evidence was circumstantial. tions until further notice. The Oliyette arrives to-morrow with Consul Hughes was sentenced to the peniten-General Lee and other Americans. Hughes was sentenced to the peniten-



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will cure Chills. Fover or any form of Malaria. If it fails you get your Mc back. That is all there is to it. Lots of 'Initiations, but GHOVE's is the oniotxal and user. At all druggists, If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water. PISO'S CURE FOI Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use In time. Sold by druggists. ONSUMPTION

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For county offices, g.oo ing very low to the cash trade. Call For precinct offices, 3.00 and see.

Announcements,

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JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor. F. M. GREER.

S. E. CAROTHEES. J. N. ELLIS.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Greeks Muller seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. hal innes left Wednesday to visit his brother in Stephens county

-Mn 1. A. Jone arrived yesterday on a brief visit to the home folks

-St.ao ucts an lbs, of sugar at Meadors & Ellis,

-Mr. Ed Kohertson went down thinks he will be old enough to join to Abilene Wednesday on a pleasure the army by the time McKinley and business trip

-Good sorphum molasses at against Spain. Fields Bros. for goots per gallon.

-The young folks enjoyed a musicale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. pipe, brass cylnider, sucker rod, J. L. Jones on Saturday night.

-The ladies are especially re- 30-ft. well and 24-ft. tower, of S. H. quested to call and examine the new Leavell, the distributing agent of goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mesars Alexander, McLemore wholesale water supply goods.

-Mr. W. J. Wright left this week | -Mr. W. J. Webb is preparing to with a bunch of stock cattle which move to Kansas where he has had he will locate in the Indian territory, some special inducements offered -Have your sewing machines re- him. We regret to lose Mr. Webb paired by W. H. Parsons. He keeps from our county as we believe he needles for all machines in stock.

-Rev. R. M. G. Eiland was down -Several of our younger citizens attended the Easter services last from Knox county Thursday. He Sunday at the Catholic church in the says that wheat and oats are looking German colony in the southern part fine in his section and that corn that of Knox county. is coming out all right.

-A job lot of shoes and slippers, come and get them-not at our price, -Mr. J L. Moore, who resides in the southern part of Knox county, but at yours, CARNEY & MCKEE. and who was so unfortunate as to -Mr. M. H. Gossett returned lose his house by fire some two weeks Sunday from Cisco bringing his ago, was here last week and was daughter. Miss Bessie, who remained in school there when the family re- presented with about \$15 which was contributed by a few of our citizens. Mr. Moore said that under the cir--My stock of Groceries is comcumstances it was quite a help to

him and he wanted the people to know that he fully appreciated their kindness in extending a helping hand -Mr. E. F. Springer, Sr. (Ctand- to him in his misfortune.

pa, as he is familiarly called) and -I have taken the agency for the wife left on Tuesday for Nocona." "Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor Wise county, where they will re-Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful efficacy in promoting health as well as

-6co pairs of ladies', misses' and restoring persons to health in many children's slippers and sandals at forms of diseases is attested by phybargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Don't miss sicians and scientists. With it you can have at home Turkish, Russian, this chance.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

main for some time.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co., hot air. steam, medicated vapor, -The tightening of money on ac- mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc.,

crimp in the cattle trading busines. of the outfit is very moderate. Call Many traders have been unable to at my place and see one and try it if get the money promised them by you like. J. W. BELL, tf commission houses or banks and -H. P. Wellborn, sheriff and J have to forfeit deals based on such R. Manry, deputy, of Scurry county promises, in some instances sustain- brought over from Scurry county ing losses. this week Enoch Martin and Jim

-Did you ever hear the like? Martin, son of the former, and lodged them in the Haskell jail. These Listen!

Ladides' vests, each, . . .oscts parties reside in Scurry county and Men's working gloves, pair .35cts are under indictment for murder. At Men's nice gray suit, . . \$3.00 the district court there last week Men's nice \$10 suit. . . \$4.95 their cases were transferred to this Good window shades, each. asets. county for trial.

CARNEY & MCKEE. -There is a new baby boy at Prof. W. W. Hentz', dating from Wednesday evening. The Prot.

of the young man.

recognizes the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and does not hesilumber, bolts and nails complete for used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,"

medicine for colds, coughs and



Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he would have made us a good citizen. appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect was apparently killed by the freeze you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have

> carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

> > A. P. MCLEMORE.



count of the war (sic?) has put a baths at a trifling cost. The price and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

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This line has been selected with more care and taste than ever before and include all the latest weaves, patterns and designs in the most stylish fabrics for spring and summer wear. We know that our lady customers will be pleased when they see them.

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Our stock of all the staple dry goods is unusually full, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, checks, shirtings, sheetings, jeans, etc. etc.



The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety to the officials, he was released. We and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right.

Boots and Shoes.

We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our job lot of 600 pairs of ladies, misses and childrens slippers, going at a reduction of 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Call promptly if you want to participate in these bargains.

Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago



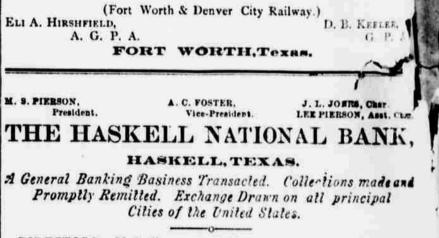
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-Mr. J. H. Fowler and wife, of Sweetwater, visited their daughter, Mrs. M. I. Moody of this place this which seem to be growing in volume. name before the voters of Haskell Week.

-Don't lorget that you can get a breaking of bronks on the streets and office of tax assessor. He was in dish of chillie or a nice warm lunch the other is against the advent of the race last election and fell only the colored brother. at Reedy's any time.

-Judge J. M. Morgan of Benja--Indge Hamner got in Wednesday evening from Scurry county, min gave us a call Wednesday as he where he has been holding a term of was going home from Abilene with district court. his son Madison whom he had been

-A choice new stock of Ladies down to meet on his return from popular antagonist is not a candidate. and Misses slippers and fine shoes Mexico, where he has been for the for spring and summer at S. L. Rob- past four years engaged in teaching the esteem and respect of the public

-Mr. N. C. Smith and family returned this week from the southern part of the state, where they spent the winter.

owing accounts to the firm of T. G. paying cash for the goods, which see fit to entrust him with the office delivered three lectures while here Carney & Co., that since the pur- places him in position to meet any he seeks. competition in the country II will chase of an interest in the business make it to the special interest of the by R. H. McKee it is essential that cash buyer who is entitled to cash we close up and settle all outstandprices. ing accounts and we hereby ask one -We publish this week the reso and all to come for a rd with at delay and make sitisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at and populists at the meeting held

once and save us the trouble of hav. two weeks ago, a copy of which ing to go to see you. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-The Epworth League will serve explanatory-tells all that was done. We think no man whose party coller a program to the public Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist 18 not unnecessarily tight and who church. All are cordially invited to has the good of the country at heart attend. can or will refuse to adopt the course

-We are pleased to say to our suggested. To do otherwise is to friends that we are back again with permit prejudice to control and the choicest stock of goods we have throw away a vote that could be ever been able to offer them, and made to help the cause for which there is shough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our gro- both are contending-to not only ceries are crowded out and had to be lose a champion in congress for it moved to another building. This but to allow the opposition to gain tells the story of our increased busone. iness better than we can do it in

words, and while we flatter ourselves competition, we are at the same time and we assure them that we shall be is the same in hundreds of commu- more.

pleased at all times to extend to nities. Wherever the good qualities them every courtesy possible and to of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy give them the best the shop affords become known the people will have Take Laxative Bromo Quinien valuable to the young in imparting for their money. Respectfully, nothing else. For sale by A. P. Mc. Tablets. All Druggists retund the to them case and grace of manner 18

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. Lemore.

Abilene, Texas. Lemore. 18 -Mr. I. N. Ellis again places his -The town has two "kicks"

One of them is against the riding or county and enters the race for the seven votes short of election. He feels encouraged by this fact to be-

lieve that the people feel well enough disposed toward him to put him in this time, especially as his old and Mr. Ellis is a citizen of our county of

on account of his honesty, upright--Mr. S. L. Robertson is increas- ness and generally good moral char-

ing his stock of dry goods to very acter. There can be no doubt that handsom proportions. He says he is Mr. Ellis will do his full duty to -We desire to say to all persons buying from a first class cash house, the best of his ability if the people



Please look out for my horse. He

lations adopted in the democrata through an oversight failed to reach us last week. The resolution is self

reasonable reward for his return to me at Haskell. J. G. SIMMONS.

patronage they have extended to us Remedy is a household word." It bowels. For sale by A. P. McLe- city on both evenings and the audi-18

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

money if it fails to cure. 25c.

gives it a trial. Sold by A. P. Mc- got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a A General Banking Basiness Transacled. Collections made and splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every

particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it everything tresh and desirable in the eating line.

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F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. -Rev. Joe Munday, reformed ac-

tor, evangelist and lecturer, who is making an overland trip to Colorado Springs, Col., with his wife, spent several days here this week. He of a serio-comic nature. He has a magnificent voice for oratory which, supplemented by his facile facial expressions and apt jestures, carry his

points home with telling effect. Inis a sorrel, 7 or 8 years old, branded toraner.ed with at 1 running through M on left slouider star in face, point his humorous and mirth provoking of one car is turned down, had on sailies, which sometimes reach the head stall and bridle when last seen height of the ridiculous, is a serious one week ago. He got away from vein of admonition and advice well Will Pearsey's north of town. Was worth heeding, and which no doubt raised by Louis Medlin in southern reaches some minds as it would not part of Knox county. I will pay a if given in any other form.

> -Mrs. McCollum's classes in elocution gave two entertainments

AMERICANS are the most inventive this week-Tuesday and Wednespeople on earth. To them have been day nights-to which the parents issued nearly 600,000 patents, or and as many friends of the members more than one-third of all the pat- of the classes as could be seated in ents issued in the world. No dis- the room were invited. We haven't covery of modern years has been of space to give a description of the greater benefit to mankind than performances in detail. They con-Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and sisted in recitations, dialogues, drills, Diarrhoa Remedy, or has done pantomimes, etc., and the whole pro-Two years ago R. J. Warren, a more to relieve pain and suffering. gramme was gone through with with that good, honest goods, fair prices druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., J. W. Vaughn, of Oakton, Ky., says: an ease and grace on the part of all. and the courteous treatment which bought a small supply of Chamber- "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, from the youngest to the oldest, that we have extended to all alike have lain's Cough Remedy. He sums up Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in reflected the value of the training been large factors in building up and the result as follows: "At that time my family for several years, and find which they have received under the extending our business in spite of the goods were unknown in this sec- it to be the best medicine I ever tutelage of Mrs. McCollum. The grateful to out friends for the liberal tion: to-day Chamberlain's Cough used for cramps in the stomach and room was filled to its utmost capa-

ence demonstrated their appreciation there as well as in flattering comments since. Such training is

and fitting them for society.

the symptoms of no two calls agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a carreot tiaguosis. No matter under what dispute epsia attacks you, Browns' Incure it. Invaluable in all d

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