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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Apr. 11, 1896. Cuban Resolutions Passed. Lake Creek Items.

The house on monday adopted the Munday, Texas, March 25, 1896. senate Cuban resolutions by a vote Mr. Editor .- As nothing has apof 264 to 27. Congressmen Culbert- peared in your paper from tis immeson voted in the negative an Hutch- diate section of the country, I will eson was paired in the negative. give you a few items from this part. The resolutions read as follows: - Most of the farmers are through

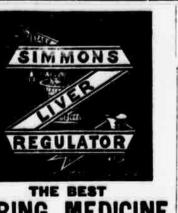
THERE is a great rush to the Alas-Resolved, that in the opinion of planting corn and are now busily enkan gold fields. A Seatle, Wash., congress a condition of public war gaged preparing land for cotton .-item states that up to next Saturday exists between the goverment of There will be a large increase in the (to-day) no less than fifteen vessels Spain and the goverment proclaimed acreage of cotton in this section; with fully 1000 men will have left and for some time maintained by nearly one-hundred percent over that port of the supposed golden force of arms by the people of Cuba last year. We suppose by this the "hog and that the United States should and hominy" theory has not worked

maintain a strict neutrality between so satisfactorily as was expected last THE notorious John Selman, city the contending powers, according to year, -Quite a healthy norther came marshall of El Paso, and slayer of the desparado John Wesley Hardin and each all the rights of beligerents along with a cloud of sand Sunday in the ports and territory of the eve, which made our garden and United States. fruit look very sick .- Mr. Rector has

Resolved further, that the friend- been making several improvements ly offices of the United States should on his place of late.-Mr. Swenson, be offered by the president to the of Stephens county, was the guest of

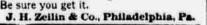
Spanish goverment for the recogna- Mr. J. M. Sherman Saturday and Sunday .- Mr. J. A. Fisher tells us The resolutions will be without he will put his entire farm in cotton, force or effect until the president and he has rented corn land from ley says he will have a fine lot of fruit this year if no bad juck happens to it .- Mr. and Mrs. Press Broach entertained quite a crowd of young people at their home Friday night of last wheek. Messrs. C. H. Bivins, Att Step Lee Bivins, John Fisher, Willie Johnson, Pat Jones and Misses Dora Owsley, Alpha Fisher and Lola Sherman were among the guests -Mr. Stanley Jones, one of Lake creek's succeeful farmers, informs us that he has 25 acres of winter wheat that is looking well and he feels sure of a good yield from it .-Our honorable attorney, J. E. Wilfong, says he is going to tarm in real

earnest this year .- Prof. C. H. Bivins delivered a very interesting lecture at the Lake creek school house





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a score more, was killed on Sunday last by Geo. Scarborough, deputy U. S. marshall and ex-sheriff of lones county, who also has several notches on his scalp stick.

JUDGING from the antics of the tion of the independence of Cuba. Spanish every time they hear of an expression of American sympathy for oppressed Cuba, we imagine they makes them opperative by issuing a Mr. J. E. Wilfong. Mr. B. H. Owsproclamation putting them in force.

Columbus for discovering this coun-SECRETARY CARLISLE has replied try if he were to show up in Spain. If the last trumpet is sounded during to a letter of the chairman of the demthis generation he had best come to ressurrection across the boundary line. isville, Ky. saying among other things,

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ministration in such manner as will It is rumored that Mr. W. A. Squires, chaiman of the thirteenth best promote the true interests of the congressional district, is Thinking of country. He will feel very much last week .- Mr. Henry Sherman calling the convention for the dis- pleased if his Kentucky friends see was in from sheep camps last week,

would make it hot for Christopher

ocratic state central committee, Louthat he has not been able to reach

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trict at El Paso. If he has any such fit in convention to endorse his intention, we think he will hear pro- course as secretary of the treasury. tests so loud and long that he will IT is openly charged by the Fort change his purpose. Delegates Worth Gazette, the leading silver from the Panhandle and the eastern paper of the state, that an underportion of the discrict will do a good standing has been reached bedeal of kicking before they will con- tween the leaders of the national sent to make a journey of from four administration party and the Hardy to eight hundred miles and return, sound money faction in Texas that Mineral Wells, Cisco or Abilene the latter shall bolt the regular state would suit the general convenience democratic convention and organize much better. an independent convention under the claim of representing the true

WHEN Judge Kilgore asserted that democracy, and send delegates to the Indian Territory is more law the national convention who will be abiding than Texas, he perpetrated recognized in affecting the organizaone of those little jokes for which tion of the convention and putting it Ananias paid forfeit with his life. under the control of the goldites. His contention that the outlaws who

robbed the Wichita Falls bank and THE experiment stations in Kan murdered cashier Dorsey were citi- sas have been giving considerable zens of Texas and Missouri is far attention to experiments and tests fetched. The fact that for some time with milo maize, Kaffir corn and prior to the commission of their Jerusalem corn with the purpose of crimes they had found a haven and determining their value as bread a refuge in the Territory-as many grains. In recent bulletins the beof their kind have done and are doing-shows that they selected it as a lief is asserted that the semi-arid safer place for their hiding than portions of the west have in them Texas or Missouri. bread product that will make them independent of the common corn and

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The action of the Texas & Pacific of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. railroad in announcing special low King's New Discovery in my store I rate excursions for prospectors from sent for a bottle and began its use Weatherford and east as far west as and from the first bottle began to be Pecos city, with stop over privileges

better, and after using three bottles at all stations, with twenty days was up and about again. It is worth limit, is one calculated to do the its weight in gold. We wont keep west much good and should be duly other counties.

store or house without it. Get a appreciated by the people of this free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug section. The first of these excursmall fraction of the land mortgaged sions went out on April 7, the next is in Haskell county, but the instrument must be recorded in each starts on the 21. We presume they will be timed to meet the harvest ex-Highest Honors-World's Fair.

cursions coming in from other states. whole indebtedness and incu mberance existed here. Haskell county might receive con-

A defect exists in these reports in siderable benefit from these excurthis particular and to some extent in sions by distributing advertising regard to chattel mortgages also, which our commissioner of statistics matter on the trains as they come should find some means of remedywest to Abilene. Cheap round trip ing.

rates might also be arranged for on the hack line from Abilene. This

might be carried to the extent of the land agents agreeing to pay the hack

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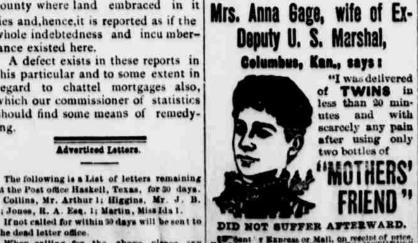
Some Statistics.

rial discussion of the complicated County Clerk G. R. Couch this African situation, which is described week made out and certified to the as the drama of 'Europe and Africommissioner of agricultue, statistics ca."" The mixed interests and moand history at Austin the following tives of England, Russia, Italy facts as shown by the records of and France in the Dark Con-Haskell county: tinent are clearly set forth. Number of marriage liscenses issued Russia's general attitude toward the during the year 1895, . . . . 15 European powers is also discussed. Number of divorces granted . . oo and the editor comments briefly on

Number of divorces granted since America's relations with Spain, our organization of county . . . . . . 4 interest in the Cuban revolution, and Number of mortgagts on real estate the present status of the Venezuelan 

Number of chattel mortgages re- partment entitled "The Progress of usant that his system continually craves corded during 1895, . . . . . 15? the World") the Review presents a "Baco-Curo" is a scientific cure for the tobac Amount of such mortgages, \$54841 remarkably complete survey of the Considerably more than half of Cuban situation by Murat Halstead, lin physician who has used it in his private the motrgages on real estate were after a personal visit to Cuba; a sumgiven by nonresidents of the county mary of the best current thought in

In some such instances only a of the relief work now going on in three boxes, or refund the money with to per Armenia. In short the Review of Reviews records a month's activi- aid of will power and with no inconvenience. ties in both hemispheres.



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A stiff tobacco war is on, and it will be the public, in the end that will have to smoke for it.

It is reassuring to learn that the great sugar trust is maintaining a strict neutrality in Cuba.

From the next dictionary-"Oratory. An art once understood and practice. in the American congress."

The Pullman plant may be run by air, but it will take something more substantial to make the Pullman porter hustle.

If the new Iowa liquor law passes, no lowan can buy less than four gallons. Such an allowance would stagger even a Kentuckian.

A Kansas man has patented a rain- here a week, and her conduct in this making machine. He will proceed next chamber, somnolent though she was, to organize a company and turn a lot of watered stock on the market.

Evanston students have decided they will be real wicked and dance at functions. Here's a chance for come genuine, dyed-in-the-wool reform.

Columbus showed the Spaniards # trick with an egg, but if he were alive to-day they would pick it up and throw It at him for discovering America.

In Kentucky a dinner horn was mistaken for Gabriel's final trumpet. There's one horn down there, however, nobody ever makes a mistake about.

Those who have seen late portraits answered sternly. of the Queen of Abyssinia are not surprised at the recklessness and despera- ber she is a woman!" tion with which King Menelek fights.

New York will put more of her policemen on bicycles. There is no doubt that the time may come when a policeman may be seen in almost every city

A well displayed advertisement is helpful to a church as well as to a ments. well as for amuse thrust her, and drew the bolt on the outside.

---------Christians and believers in Confucious joined in the ceremonies at the funeral of a Cincinnati Chinaman, producing, as it were, a service of Confusion.

It is fortupate after all that Lord Dunrayon's resignation was not accepted in New York. He will need all his resignation as Lord Lieutenant of Limerick.

Men who "willfully, cheerfully and intelligently oppress the poor" should all have their work come back to felt sure that something must have hapthem as Andrew Carnegie's did at pened to Helen, or she would not have Cleveland

ever to the front. New York is now around his neck and klassed him cordealing with it. A commission was an- dially. pointed to consider the questions involved, and will report a bill to the said, "and I've lots and lots to tell you. General Assembly. The bill will pro- The real criminal is discovered, and it hibit the farming out of convicts and turns cut that no less a person than will provide that their products be sold Mrs. Imogene Trenholme did the horonly to state institutions. Hours of hard | rible deed! Papa, it makes me shudder labor in the prisons are limited to to think of it. A woman's hand stained eight hours per day.



CHAPTER XVIL-(CONTINUED). "From the very first moment I saw Imogene Trenholme, I was repelled! I had suspicions of her before I had been confirmed me. This afternoon 1 saw her put a slip of paper in the hollow of the old tree at the end of the garden, and I took the liberty to examine it. I found it was an appointment to meet some one in this room at eleven o'clock. kept the tryst. So did the others. I did not intend to kill this Rudolph, but

he made me, or rather, he saved me the trouble, he killed himself. And five days ago, anticipating a denouement of some kind, I sent for my father. He will be here to-day, 1 think."

Ralph's mother crept timidly to his side.

"My son, what will you do with her? she said, looking at Imogene. "The law shall take its course!" he

"But remember, O Ralph! remem-

"And Marina whom she murdered

was a woman, also! Mother, do not talk to me! My heart is changed to stone!

He took Imogene by the arm as he spoke, and lod her up stairs to a room on the third story, which had once been used as a chemical laboratory, but which had long since been given up to theater. There are Sunday seekers for the rate and spiders. Into this he



days in store for you yet!" to await the arrival of Governor Fulton he was too full for speech. He walked before taking any further steps in the on with Agnes until they reached the sad affair at the great pine by the shore. There their Rock, and they did paths diverged. He took her hands not have long to in his and looked into her eyes. No walt. The Gover- word was spoken. He stood thus a monor arrived before ment, then he stooped and touched the shining hair above her forehead with noon, full of terri-

ble anxiety, for he his Hps. And then turning his back upon her, he walked in the direction of the deserted cottage he had once called home. sent for him in such hot haste. He was reassured almost immediately by the The question of prison labor comes sight of her face. She put her arms

CHAPTER NIN. 10 STAT HEN the proper

## SENATOR H. A. DUPONT.

THE MAN WHO REPRESENTS DELAWARE IN THE SENATE.

Came of Good French Stock -The Duponts Came to the United States from France a Contury Ago - Flad from Jacobin Persecutions.

OLONEL HENRY A. Dupont, of Delaware, had a majority report in his favor from the senate committee on privileges and elections. The democratic minority reported unfavorably. Notwithstanding the strong family his-

at the thought of her! But she was a tory of republicanism behind him, it been a democrat and voted for Cleveland, but this strange matter had no

effect whatever on the report of the committee Mr. Dupont comes of your brother married her, then for the first time I was convinced that I had splendid stock. He was born in 1513 and inherits his politics from his father. This father was Henry Dupont, who done wrong; but it was then too late to remedy my error and I would go was born near Wilmington in 1812. silently to the grave, carrying her The Duponts are derived from aristocratic blood. The elder was a son of Elenthere Irenee du Pont de Nemours of France, who sought refuge in the Helen would not let them wait to go United States from Jacobin persecution in 1800, and founded the famous Dupont powder works on the Brandywine river in Delaware. Henry Dupont had a military education. After some earlier active service he was made alde-decamp on the staff of General Cooper and dropped his forehead on the shoulder was adjutant general of the state until 1861. He was a personal friend of "O, Agnes! Agnes!" he said, in a

Henry Clay, and after Lincoln's election was a stanch republican, bequeathing to his son his principles. Henry Du-"We want you up at the Rock, Lynde, My mother and brother both sent for

aragua, is a liberal, and the rich con-

SENATOR DUPONT.

ulists, seated as senator the great pow-

Sir Frederick's Teas.

day at home," said a writer in the Bos-

rays of sunlight touched the wavy

masses of his silvery hair and caused

his fine profile to stand out, cameo-like

"Surday was Sir Frederick Leighton's

der man's grandson.

claimed that the president of the state The country is divided into nineteen It is Amilated to Nectar and Is Ap-

PRESIDENTS OF CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

PRESIDENT STEYN.

New Chief Magistrate of the praveler on "L" Road Compelled to Orange Free State.

Judge Steyn, who has recently been "I never get up to give my seat in elected president of the Orange Free the 'L' cars at night." says Thompson. State, was chief justice of that "Why should 1? I am as tired as any country before his elevation to of those blamed women, and I pay my

the office of the presidency. The position had been filled by the late F. W. Reitz. Judge Steyn's election is considered a Boer victory, as his candi-

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dacy was indorsed and promoted by President Kruger, of the Transvaal. Dr. Jameson and his raid into the South African republic had the sympathy of the ultlanders, or noncitizens, of the Orange Free State. Stevn stood for the, conservative or Boer interests, and his election shows the tide is flowing against British domination in that part of Africa. He is an able jurist, a good statesman and a strong man. The country over which he will rule is an

independent Dutch republic in South Africa. On the south of it is Cape Colwas asserted that Colonel Dupont had ony, on the west Griqualand, the Transvaal on the north and Natal on the east, ence of the girl, although she stepped Its area is 48,326 square miles. The to-

Thompson was wrapped in his paper the other evening, with a crowd of people standing along the aisle, looking at

UNSEATED BY A GIRL.

Vield His Place.

him enviously as he leaned back in his seat. It was snowing hard, and many of the passengers were wet. Immedistely in front of Thompson stood a tal! rel, with a mischlevous gleam in her

aves and a hat with a brim turned up at the sides on her head. She wanted Thompson's seat, but she could see there was little chance of getting it.

"I'll let him know I'm here, anyhow," she said to the girl with her, with a sly smile.

Thompson was deep in his paper, and appeared to be unconscious of the presupon his foot and rustled his paper with the bottom of her wrap. Then she took damper measures. The snow in the hollow brim of her hat had melted, and she bent over Thompson, so that a stream of water ran upon his paper and emptied itself into his vest pocket.

Thompson uttered a prayer for the innecent young girl, and then she turned the other side to him, so that the water from the opposite side of her hat would go down to the paper.

"Elash-squizzle-dumfounder, whatthe-iells-an'-blazes!" yaped Thompson. involuntarily, as he leaped from his sont.

"O's don't let me deprive you of your seat. You must be tired!" purred the demuse maiden, as she winked again at hey friend, with the eye that was furthest away from Thompson. But Thompson never looked at her as she dropped into his seat with a sigh of content. -New York Press.

MARASCHINO PUNCH.

propriate for Luncheons.

For luncheons which have lighter courses than dinners liquid appetizers are appropriate, and the various "arrangements" of liqueurs with orange or grape fruits are considered delicious. One of these is known as maraschino punch and is prepared in the following manner: Select as many large oranges as the number of guests require, and prepare them by giving each one a transverse cut, about half an inch from the top. The interior and this sliced part also are then nicely scooped out and the pulp is pressed into a sieve until the juice is all extracted. This is sweetened to taste and weakened with a little water, until a strong orangeade is made. Into this is finally poured a sufficient quantity of maraschino to

flavor the mixture agreeably, and the empty oranges are filled with it. Two straws are then prettily tied to the tops by narrow ribbons drawn through two punctures. These ribbons must match and nothing seemed to do her any good.

### Remarkable

Johanesburg, in the Transvani, is but ten years old, but it contains a population of \$0,000 people, and has seventeen churches and three synagogues. One third of the population are Jews.

The wages of sin is death, and it is ure pay.

five cents for a seat-if I can get one. Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Spanish Fork, Tex., says: "Thave taken one bottle of Brown's from Bitters for Neuraigia, Headache and Weakness, and it gave me great rollef. I highly recommend it."

> Love for a man is a poor thing to talk about.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Senttle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1805.

No one has so far ever accused the devil of being lazy.

PITS - All Fils stopped free by Dr. K line 's Great Norre Restorer. No Fils after the first day's use, arvelous curres. Treatise and 20 trail both free to Fil cases. Send to Dr. Kline, Sl archist., Philas, Pa-

Many women have no higher ambition than to be known as model hostesses.

The Pilgrim-Easter Number

Will be ready the early part of April. Everything in it will be new and original. It will contain articles by Capt. Chas. King, U. S. A., ex-Gov. Geo. W Peck, of Wisconsin, and other noted writers. An entertaining number, well illustrated. Send ten (10) cents to Geo.

H. Heafford, publisher, 415 Old Colony building, Chicago, Ill., for a copy. After all there are some things to

admire about a mean man.

If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

Did you ever hear of the devil declaring a dividend.

Every dollar spent in Parker's Ginger Tonle is well invested. It subdues pain and brings better digestion, better strength and better health.

Many parents give their babies medicine that they would not take.

Good reasons why you should use Hinder-corns, It takes out the corns, and then you have peace and comfort, surely a good exchange. Do, at druggists.

The trouble with cute children is

they soon outgrow it.



Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the carly stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla well restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my daughter Cors, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she wosid not live over three months. She had a bad

# Cough

the other decorations of the table, and I happened to read about Hood's Sarsapaharmonize as well with the color of the rilla and had her give it a trial. From the oranges themselves. When the cap is very first dose she began to get better. fitted again they are ready for serv- After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the

They may be prevented from up- best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECE. setting and spilling the contents by 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y



Mexico and South America. It is also two years ago in Costa Rica. He took

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ing seats every two years.

Mobile's finn.

of that great contest which remains in

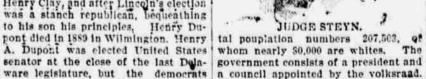
proposes to purchase it of its owner-

the citizen who paid for its transpor-

Platt of Connecticu.

this locality. The Washington artillery

JUDGE STEYN.



Evidence in relation to the Venezuepour in upon the commission. The the magistrate and Mr. St. Cyril. They original documents, maps and records collected by the commission appointed by President Crespo are being forwarded to Washington, where they are expected to arrive in a week or so. The Venezuelan government has appointed as its counsel before the commission Mr. W. L. Scruggs, of Georgia, who was formerly United States minister to the South American republic.

The fur-seal bill reported by the ways and means committee was brought up for consideration in the house, when the report of the committee was presented by Chairman Dingley. In order to prevent the extermination of fur seals, which will soon take place unless prompt measures can be taken to prevent pelagic sealing, this bill authorizes the president to invite Great Britain, Russia and Japan, or any of them, to unite with the United States in the appointment of a joint commission to investigate the present condition and habits of the fur-seal, and report what further regulations, if any, are necessary for its preservation, with a view to their adoption and enforcement by the countries uniting in creating such commission. If, however, the president finds himself unable to secure the co-operation of Great Britain, especially, in securing the modus vivendi authorized by the bill, so as to protect and preserve the Alaskan seal herd for this year's sealing season, then the secretary of the treasury is authorized to take each and every fur seal on the Lynde was lying across the foot of his Pribilof Islands and to sell the skins of taid seals as he may elect, and to cover the proceeds into the treasury.

The United States Supreme court decision, as we understand it, merely confirmed Mrs. Stanford's title to her millions. It did not pass upon the question whether or not Mr. Stanford acquired those millions in a strictly right and proper way in the first place.

It is hard to diagnose the care of the Pennsylvania man who offers a reward of \$5 for the return of his missing wife. It may be that he wants to show some regret at her loss, but not too much. At any rate, he seems to be a good husband to stay away from.

A minister at Ludington, Mich., te give point to his sermon against dansing gave a few exhibition steps on the platform. This may be considered a step in the right direction.

The two Americans, Morrow and Underwood, have been acquitted of the charge of plotting to restore the Quee: to the throne of Hawail. They couldn't find the throne.

Ex-President Harrison cares not who write its magazine articles.

"You are a nice papa to come!" she with blood!" "Helen, I do not credit you. Go out

and bring me somebody that knows." lan boundary dispute is beginning to She slipped away and returned with ble change within the past twenty-four gave the Governor a full statement of and there were white hairs mingling affairs, and last of all displayed to him

the confession of John Rudolph. "Now, papa, for the pardon!" cried Helen. "We can't wait for any long where he had left Imogene. He opened legal process to set Lynde Graham free

we want it done at once!" Governor Fulton complied He wrote first an order to the jailer, commanding him to let Lynde Graham go free; and then he made out the pardon in due

form. Helen kissed him rapturously; and with the papers in her hand, bounded away. She found Agnes weeping softly, alone in her chamber.

"I've got it!" she exclaimed, gleefully "and you shall carry it to him yourself. you dear old darling!" And she held up the papers.

Agnes threw her arms around the girl's neck, but Helen shook her off with a pretty petulance.

"There, don't! You'll muss my collar and get my curls all in a snarl! Take the papers and don't let the grass grow under your feet." Agnes reached the jail, and gave to

uneasily, and muttered:

is a perfect glory!

emong the possibilities."

brightly.

said.

well?

of his eves.

murderer!

the old warden the order for the prisoner's release. He read it over carefully, his hard old face softening with a smile head. of genuine delight.

"Thank the Lord" he ejaculated. 'I'se allers thought it would come! I'se never had an idee that that man was made to be hung!" Agnes entered the cell softly, her

heart beating almost to suffocation. block! cot asleep. How very worn and hag-

gard he looked! The tears came into hardened as they were by the sight dispense tea in delightful fashion to his the eyes of Agnes as she gazed at him. of suffering, turned away from this with many friends. As he greeted some of and dropped upon his face. He stirred sorrowful faces. The law did not med- his friends at the door of his magnifi-"Ah, so it is time? Well, I am ready." Agnes touched his check lightly. He

sprang up, and on seeing her, smiled "I thought my time had come." he

"I dreamed they came to call me. But what is it. Agnes? Your face

"O, Lynde, Lynde!" she cried, her voice broken with sobs. "You have borne bravely the prospect of death: can you bear the thought of life as overseer at the Bush Hill hospital. He

He looked at her wonderingly, but no flush of hope mounted to his pale forehead. The sadness did not go out "I have ceased to think of that as "But I tell you it is possible!" she inswered, radiant with the words-"O. Lynde, they have discovered the real | sixth anniversary of his birth in 1897. "It cannot he! Agnes, tell me!" tempt to raise \$10,000 for this object.

"Lynde, there was an eye-witness of that murder! He died last night at the Monument to Vermont's First floverner Rock, and with his last breath he made a confession which clears you from all the state of Vermont in memory of her governs the country so long as he can stain, and fixes the guilt upon the wife first governor. Thomas Williston, and taking prizes for pumpkins or hogs of my brother!"

"God's ways are not our ways!" he completed.



Agnes, the moment I knew what she

had done, all the absorbing passion I

felt for her melted away-I shuddered

nobly born, beautiful woman, and I had

loved her. And because of this, I could

not speak the words that would free

me and bind her. When I knew that

"Will you not read the pardon? It

is written in the governor's own hand.

through with a formal process of re-

leasing you, but she must have the par-

She held it up before him. He sook

it, but the letters swam before his eyes.

He could not read a single line. He

'Not today, Agnes. I will wait a lit-

the. I cannot forget that your brother

is smitten by the blow which opens my

prison doors. I will go to my desolate

the Rock. You understand me, Agnes?"

home first. By-and-by I will come to

"I think I do. O, my poor Ralph!

They passed out of the prison to-

"God bless you, lad." he cried, with

a suspicious moisture in his gray eye.

"I never thought you did it, and I'm

Lynde wrung the honest hand, but

glad it's all found out. There be bright

gether. The warden shook Lynde's

of Agnes in sheer weakness.

you. Will you not come?"

My heart aches for him!"

hand heartily.

His joyous face grew and.

choked voice "God is too good!"

She stroked his hair tenderly.

dreadful secret with me!"

don at once."

hours. He had aged a score of years, with the brown on his temples. He received them with sad, stern gravity, and led the way up to the apartment

which make up what is called Central Times-Herald. the door and they entered. Crouched in the further corner of the room was the object of their search. senate, who was then governor, had no but she looked more like a wild beast right to vote. The republicans held the than a beautiful woman. One glance reverse, and now the United States senwas sufficient to show them that reason ate committee, voting on party lines, had fled from her brain. Her face was declares in favor of Mr. Dupont. livid, save a purple line beneath each republicans in the senate, by aid of popeve, her long, glossy hair had been torn from her head in handfuls, and lay scattered on the floor. Her dress was

fearfully disordered, and her delicate hands were bloody where she had beat against the door in trying to escape. The sheriff advanced toward her, and

spoke gently, but the sound of his voice filled her with new madness. With a wild, fearful cry, she sprang upon him, hurling him to the floor, while her slender fingers tightened so closely round his throat, that in a moment he would have been strangled, had not Ralph and one of the constables interfered. She snapped at them fiercely with her glittering white teeth, and brandished her arms high above her

"Off! off! every fiend of you!" she tried. "I am empress of the world! ] reign queen and king! The nations are glad to bow down in the dust and worship me! What ho, there! Guards, bring hither my crown and sceptre and

hurry these base variets to the chopping The scene was terrible. These menton Transcript, "and he used then to

die with insanity. They had no power cent studio (the 'show' studio of Lonto arrest a raving maniac. So they left don) one Sunday afternoon the latest her and went their way.

(TO BE CONTINUED.F

#### A Memorial to Girard.

When the yellow fever epidemic swept over Philadelphia in 1793, carrying off 4,031 people out of a population of 25,000, Stephen Girard offered his services to the public and was appointed

devoted his time to visiting the sick at the peril of his life. His heroiam has just been commemorated by the unveiling of a marble tablet to his memory in the chapel of Girard college. It is proposed also to erect a statue of him in the plaza in front of the Philadelphia city hall on the one hundred and forty. The alumni of Girard college will at-

her ability to live up to them in practice. This apprehension has, however, all been dispelled by her successful management of her estate. She has made it the show farm of the neighborhood, but it is said to abound so in hammocks and hospitality and flowers as

The Chittenden monument, erected by to rouse the contempt of plain farmers, and there is no record of Miss Sanborn's located in Williston, is now practically at fairs. But her ambition does not lie in that direction.

It is believed by many that the pres- America are more or less well disposed being put in paper cases upon small guilt of Imogene ent revolutionary movement in certain to one another. They have all inter- decorated plates .- New York Adver- stated my case in as strong words as I of the republics of Central America will esting personalities. The youngest is tiser. involve the entire country between. Rafael iglesias, who was born thirty-

Window Signatures.

believed that the result will be the con- his seat on May 8, 1894, as president of Here and there in Scotland and Engsolidation of all these states into one the republic. General Barrios, the land are old ruins and houses which government. President Zelaya, of Nic- president of Guatemala, went into have window panes which have been power in 1892. President Polycarpo written upon in idle or fanciful moservatives, notwithstanding their re- Bonilla, of the Honduras state, was ments by celebrated people, and not cent expression of confidence in him, elected two years ago. President Zeare known to be against him. An un- laya, of Nicaragua, took his seat in Robert Burns had inscribed a verse very long since a small pane upon which settled feeling pervades all Central 1893, and General Gutierrez, the presiand which had been brought from America and, judging by such informa- dent of Salvador, was intrusted with Dumfries, sold in a London auction tion as can be gathered at this time, power two years ago. The situation is room for 70 guineas. general revolution seems imminent, interesting-indeed, it threatens to be-Dickens, who made his presence felt The present rulers of the five states come quite serious .- From Chicago

wherever he wandered, sometimes wrote upon window panes and at a speindid old coaching inn-now al districts, with a "landrost" to each ap- most a wilderness-on the Great North pointed by the president and confirmed road, not far from Pontefract, is a very in Twelve Weeks-Veno's Remedies by the volksraad. The volksraad is a clear signature of his on the dining legislative body elected by the adult room window pane, this same signature white burghers, half of the body vacathaving been written, along with scores

of others, in the presence of the late landlord. Other signatures on the same window are those of David Rob-The celebrated cannon, the "Lady erts, Maclise, Warren of "Ten Thousand Slocumb." was served, it is true, by a Year" fame, Brunel and G. V. Brooke,

men of the Washington artillery of New the actor. In an old hostlery in Felte Orleans, but it was an Alabama gun. lane at one time a Dickens window sigmade in this state for defense of Ala- nature was highly prized and often bama, and was used in the battle of sought out by strangers and on this Blakely on the shore of Mobile bay and same pane some wag-said to he the nowhere else. It is almost the sole relia late H. S. Leigh-had written:

"Should you ever chance to see A man's name writ on the glass, Be sure he owns a diamond-And his parent owns an ass."

tation from Blakely to Mobile; and, if Near Bately, in Yorkshire, a poetical the purchase is made, it will be moved, tament written on a window pane by to New Orleans. Are Mobilians willing a lady who was kept locked away from to part with it? Are they ready to have her lover many years, was sold to a ousthis relic of the last battle of the war, tomer introduced by the late Lord taken from the scene of its glory? We Houghton for a sum of £.0, this being pause for a reply .- Mobile (Ala.) Regis, at the rate of more than a sovereign a line; and Mr. Woods, the celebrated auctioneer, in 1890, sold a window signature of Tom Moore, the poet, for 150.

The New Photography

If Roentgen and Edison can u.on

-Exchange.

"I will say that my mother has not. would have done. Hood's Sarsaparille has truly cured me and I am now well."

CORA PECK. Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, 81 Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills hande and beneficial 200. \$900 SOLD IN THIS CITY

Are Having the Biggest Sale on Record-They Are the Coming Medicines of the World.

FATHER BESSONIES.

Of St. John's Church, Indianapolis, Recommends Them-Physicians in New York City and Chicago Use Them.

four Druggist Recommends Them Be cause Many Sufferers in this City Have Been Cured by Them.

In the past twelve weeks \$500.00 worth of the Veno Remedies have gone into the homes of our citizens. To the poor they are a God-send from the fact that they do away with big doc-tor fees. With a supply of the Veno Remedies in the house there is no need for a doctor. The instructions accompany-

need for a doctor. The instructions accompany-ing each of their reme-dies are plain and con-cise, and no mistake can possibly be made if they are followed Re your own doctor. Don't permit in-experienced druggists or their youthful assistant to put up compounds haphagard to be given to your family. The Veno Remedies are most care-fully compounded after the formula of Sir Mor-rill MacKenzle, formerly Consulting physician in Chief to the Queen.

- 50 They are the greatest achievement the nineteenth century. A blessing

VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the Knows, understands and controls all the inws and forces of nature! I think ad inws and forces of nature! I think ad the Great Eye that reads every thought and emotion, and records unerringly upon the sensitive plates of His great iton and liver trouble. It strengthens the nerves, clears the brain, invigorates the stomach and purifies the blood, leaving to be stomach and purifies the blood purifies the blood purifies of God's omniscience and upon the fact of God's omniscience and upon the fact of God's omniscience and upon the judgment day?—Rev. L. W. Allen.
Mr. Raymond Schumacher, one of the witnesses called at the Pretoria trial,



ideas as well as the things he knew to be facts, the following little dialogue occurred: "Then I must give my ideas?" 'Yes." "Does the state attorney want all my ideas?" "Yes." "Then I do not

The use of traveling is to regulate the imagination by reality, instead of

a tremendous wrangle as to whether

supporters of Gov. Morton.

bought a farm for herself not far from Boston some doubt was expressed about

not related, however, except in the almost as much as Mr. Samuel Weller

sense that both are republicans and bothered Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz. After

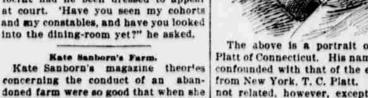
he was compelled to tell the court his The first feeling of the awakened soul is one of fear. The eyes are opened to see the greatness of their sins. They

have been so much accustomed to look upon their sins as such insignificant things .- Rev. W. H. Stubblebine.

The Anthony (Mo.) Bulletin has an thinking how things may be, to see office crib to accommodate readers who them as they are.-Dr. S. Johnson. wish to pay their subscriptions in corn. them as they are .- Dr. S. Johnson.

remember what my ideas were."-London Globe.

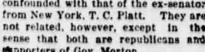
knows, understands and controls all the



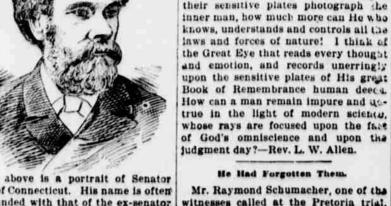
against a background of rich, dark draperies. He wore a shabby, short coat, of black velvet, and could not have looked more thoroughly the aristocrat had he been dressed to appear

ter.

The above is a portrait of Senator Platt of Connecticut. His name is often confounded with that of the ex-senator



witnesses called at the Pretoria trial, apparently bothered the state attorney



## FROM THE CAPITAL.

GOSSIPY LETTER FROM A REG-ULAR CORRESPONDENT.

5 Barlinstein

The Home Life of Senator Morrill-Ilis Only Son as Private Secretary -- The Wife of Senator Allen of Nebraiks to come in his way, yet there are few Not Keeping House.

Washington Letter. UST NOW THE



as if there might be great changes in the near future and some of these events may trace their origin to one of the three gentlemen who have been so conspicuous recently.

Senator Morrill lives in a neat but his campaigning tours through the small brick house on Thomas Circle in state. a delightful neighborhood. Just across in the at at the Portland, occupied by Secretary Morton, while near by are the German legation, the Italian embassy, and not far off are the homes of Secretary Carlisle, the attorney-general and many others of equal prominence. Morrill's home is very plain from the exterior view but within it is furnished in comfortable, but not luxurious style. There is a large parlor, a sitting room and back of all is the dining room, which is bright and sunny.

colored wools and papers. The furnishings are not in the latest



SENATOR MORRILL. styles, but they are substantial, mostly ing a souvenir presented by some rity. Something might then be done, in dark tints, while in the library we friend. Her forks are legion in num- although the prospect was not cheerfind a cozy open wood fire and a table the cheerful blaze. Senator Morrill has pretty one Minister Willis, of Hawaii, most, been in the senate for a longer un- sent a queer spoon with a golden bow! broken term than that ever recorded and a handle of silver shaped like a to the credit of any other senator liv- curled leaf, Secretary Morton donated ing. He was born in 1810, which makes a plain fork with a surrending tree on attention to the cabalistic signature enjoying wedlock forty-five years, Mrs. and most beautiful of all is a set of Morrill was a Miss Ruth Swan, of little spoons, the bowl of each being in the family. It was while visiting at other animals in silver. the home of a cousin in Stafford, Ver-

Mr. AUen, who is now one of the TURKISH RED TAPE. meat prominent figures in the West as a presidential possibility on the populist ticket. is one of the most popular AMERICAN PAINTER'S EXPERIand most highly respected of the sena-

wife of the senator from Nebraska.

Senator Carter, who is undoubtedly

one of the most conspicuous figures to-

day, has a pretty home on the out-

skirts of the city. It is on the side of

a high hill, and is a new

brick house, furnished in modern style.

Mrs. Carter is a tall blonde and is the

mother of two cute children, John, who

is 5, and Hugh, who is about 3. The

tors. He is earnest in his convictions and a man of honesty and purpose Sketching or Painting Is Forbidden in While the honor is likely to be his, it Constantinople, Except by Special Offiis one that Mrs. Allen is not anxious who would make more graceful misnammedan Mobs Not Particular. tresses of the White House than the

**OPKINSON** Smith contributes to the Century paper entitled "A Personally Conducted Arrest in Constanti n o ple," giving his experience with the police in that city. He

ENCE WITH THE POLICE.

Carter home is attractively furnished. was "personally the polished floor being covered with 111 conducted" by a rugs, and all the tones of the home dragoman of the minister of police to being in a light tint. The Carters are see that he did not sketch any forbid-Catholics. Mrs. Carter is a native of den scenes. But he managed to elude Washington state, having been born the vigilance of the official on several near the city of Olympia. She has takoccasions, as some of his illustrations en great interest in her husband's cawill show. On his interview with the reer and accompanies him on most of minister of police, Mr. Smith writes: At the end of a flight of wooden steps crowded with soldiers, a long, wide hall One of the most interesting things in and a dingy room, I found the chief

recent events is the kindergarten. dragoman after the order of Casimir, which is held each day at the White but a dragoman who spoke seven lan-House for the children of the president. guages and had the manners of a dipbut attended by many of the babies of other prominent people. The pretty lomat. In Constantinople there are of course little one of General Greeley is one of the pupils. The two children of the dragomans and dragomans. Each embassy has one as an interpreter. Many Acting Minister from Costa Rica, Mr. of them are of high rank, the German Calvo, also go, and it is a pretty sight dragoman being a count. These men. to see the tiny totts gathered about the

as translators, are intrusted, of course, lady, their little fingers busy with the with secrets of great moment. Every consulate has a dragoman, who trans-Mrs. Cleveland, sister-in-law to the lates the jargon of the East-Arabic, president, is a visitor at the White Turkish, modern Greek, Bulgarian pa-House and is the recipient of much attention from the ladies in official cirtols and the like-into intelligent English, French or German; and so has e'es. Mrs. Perrine, the mother of Mrs. Cleveland, is also a guest at the Exaevery high native official with much or little to do with the various nationalicutive Mansion. Every bright day the ties that make up the Ottoman emcarriage comes around and Mrs. Clevepire and its neighbors. There are, too, land goes for a drive, for she is fond the modern guides called dragomans, of the exercise, Of late she does not who interpret in many tongues and drive herself, as she used to during her

first term in the White House, but the who lie in all. When appealed to this high caste dracoacaman now always holds the reins. It is said that she weighs pow 198 bounds, and one can easily believe it. goman of the minister said evasively that he believed he remembered Casfor she has faither is to carly in the last year. Yet she is by fait the handimir-he was not sure, It was necessomest woman at the capital. Mrs. Secretary Carlisle has a valuing his excellency, to be armed with a passport and a letter from my consul able collection of silver, each piece be- vouching for my standing and integ-

ber and are from all parts of the ing; still, with a wave of his hand and littered with writing material before country. Mrs. Cleveland gave her a a profound bow, he would do his ut-I instantly produced my passport-I over my heart-and at once called his

him just \$6 this year, pretty old for a the handle, while the inscription "Plant of the official who had viséd it on the ous of our statesmen. He was not mar- forks of all shapes and with numberless dot, a sign manual bearing a strong ried till he was 41 and has just been designs, all from prominent officials, resemblance to an angleworm writhing no formal government. Family life is in great agony.

Easton, a small town about twenty formed of a golden French coin, and slightest hurry in the East-I handed

## NORTHERNMOST ESKIMOS. A Primitive People Just Emerging from

the Stone Age. The characteristics of the northernmost Eskimos have provided Henry G. Bryant with material for a strikingly interesting lecture, which was deliver. ceived from the north that the captain, ed before the Archaeological society cial Sancdon - The Dragomans - Mo- in the university museum, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. The Eskimos. Mr. Bryant said, have attracted more San Francisco Examiner. There is a attention from scientific men than any strange story connected with the life other similar race in the world. He of Captain Mayo, Should the report visited them three times-in 1891, that he is alive prove to he true there when he went to the Grand falls of will be consternation in more than one Labrador, and in 1892 and 1894 in north family in Eden township. Captain and south Greenland, when on the Mayo was an old-time whaler who Peary expeditions. The Labrador Es- settled in San Leandro many years ago. kimos he regarded as a somewhat de- He followed whaling for a living and generate race. They have been in con- every year he made a trip to the northtact with the Danish missionaries for ern waters. For years luck was against 175 years and afford evidence of the him and he made but little money. The admixture of European blood. The captain married a young lady of San women alone retain their dress. This Leandro, and they had two children, which showed among other peculiarities Captain Mayo made a trip to the Arctic the method of wearing the hair. The regions and he was very successful. color of the hair ribbon distinguishes. When he returned he built a fine home the condition of the woman, whether at San Leandro and determined to give maid, wife orwidow. "The use of tea up the sea. He promised his wife that and coffee and the changed mode of he would only make one more trip, and life," he observed, "have unfitted the that would be his last. Three years men for the fatigues of seal-hunting ago he left his San Leandro home and and pulmonary diseases are frequent, sailed for the north, and he expected to Dr. Nancen, who is now emising some- make enough money to last him for where near the nole, has given a most life. It was his intention when he left favorable account of the Eskimos of to remain in the Arctic regions during the west coast of Greenland. While the winter months and secure his progreat injustice has been done to the visions from the supply ship which Eskimos in the past, their racial pecu- sailed north annually. Captain Mayo But when you get a microscope you're Haritles cannot be preserved through had been gone almost a year and any intervention of civilized people, nothing had been heard of him. Then An', like as not, the sights you see will The northernmost Eskimos were first Captain Healey of the revenue cutter encountered in 1818, when the members Bear came down from the Arctic reof Sir John Ross' expedition spent sev- gions and brought the information that An' so it is in other ways, an' I reeral days in the neighborhood of Cape Captain Mayo was dead. The widow York. They are a primitive tribe, just declined to believe the story and so emerging from the stone are. As the did the members of the local lodges of vessel approached Cape Vork the ex- which the captain was a member. They plorers saw crowds of skin-clad men wanted some proof. The story was and women, with hair streaming down then related that while after a whale their backs. They showed no signs of Captain Mayo had broken his leg, and alien blood or physical decay. The men when the Bear spoke Captain Mayo's average 5 feet 5 inches and some are vessel he was in a bad condition. He even 5 feet 10 inches, while the women | was placed on board the Bear and was conform more nearly to the nonular given surgical treatment. Then he Idea of Eskimo stature. The northerny was taken to a small island in the far

most Eskimos meet the Eskimo inhabi- north and put ashore. A nurse was tants of the west coast of Baffin's bay, secured to care for him but after sufferwhom they call the 'tattooed men,' and ing for several days he died of blood sary, however, for me, before approach- flerce fights occur between them. Few poisoning. Captain Healey made an living members of the tribe had seen affidavit of his knowledge of the case a white man up to the time of Lieut. and an affidavit was made by the man Ross noted they were not yet familiar Mayo. This was the evidence of his who talks politics in the presence of bows and arrows and the kyack in use surance on his life paid to the widow sance. Women have a habit of yawnamong them, and it would appear they by the lodges. In the course of time ing in the face of the male individual had acquired a knowledge of these ob- Mrs. Mayo married again, and is now who talks enthusiastically to them always wore it in my inside pocket, jects since they were first visited. They living at San Leandro. In the eyes of about other women. This is one of

very happy and they are distinguished care for the weak and sickly. The bar- the world communicate to each other miles from Boston. Her father was a the ends of the handles surmounted in my second document, emblazoned on barous custom of strangling infants in 3.004 different tongues, and confess doctor and there were seven children with various designs of bears, lions and the seal with the arms of my country, when the father dies, however, still sur- to about 1 000 religions. The number and certifying to my peaceful and non- vives. Polygamy and divorce are not of men and women is very nearly equal. Mrs. Hearst, of this city, widow of revolutionary character, my blameless popular, but the custom of exchanging the average longevity of both sexes be- following it. On the other hand, an the track. Such a double-track steel

### LEGALLY DEND The Strange Case of Capt. Mayo, Who

Went North After Whales. The friends of Captain Mariano Mayo

of San Leandro are somewhat excited over a report that has just been rewho was supposed to have died on . little island in the Arctic, is alive and will soon return to his home, says the

PHASES OF LIFE.

Anatomy of the Yawn - Waltzing Mica A Dog Shopkeeper-A Self-Propelling Bicycie - A Romantic Courtahip-Product or . Western Genius.

T ain't jest wise to be too pryin' 'bout the things we daily see, An' cur'ous people often find it's best to let them be; man that The comes to know too much, he

all is said an' done.

trustin' to his eyes

opry-glass denies,

tinsel an' the paint, But when he tries the opry-glass, why,

It's jest the same with other things:

Is dear an' most invitin' if with only

The man who knows the wherefore

It ain't jest pryin', nosin' 'round that real contentment brings.

An' I'm derned glad, myself, to say on faith I take some things.

The anatomy of the yawn is a branch of science that has been neglected. A yawn is either natural or artificial. Among the natural are the things called "gaps," which are not true yawns at all, and must be carefully distinguished from them. The artificial Peary's visit in 1891. In 1818 Sir John who claimed that he buried Captain visitor who stays too long, or the man times it is assumed as a hint to the with bows and arrows nor did they death. The estate of the missing man women, or talks shop, or tells an old know the kyack. Lieut. Peary found was probated in this county and the in- story, or makes himself a general nulare very reticent about their religious the law Captain Mayo is dead and the the most artificial of yawns. It has Martin Dodge, state road commissioner beliefs. They have notions of a future story that is now brought to San Lean- not even the pretonse of reality about of Ohio, are likely to have a thorough state and a spirit of rood and an evil dro has caused no end of gossip. Cap- it. The most essential difference be- trial in several states this year. These man who is still one of the most labori- Trees" appears beneath. There are day of my arrival-three wiggles and a spirit of the ice and waters. There are tain Mayo said that he would be absent tween the real yawn and the assumed roads consist of two rails made of steel no rulers or chiefs among them and three years and that time is nearly up, one is that the former is contagious the thickness of boiler plate, each and the latter is not. One has only to formed in the shape of a gutter five indulge in this physical act unwitting- inches wide, with a square perpen-The next day-there is not the by their regard for children and their The seventy-two races inhabiting by in a street car to see it pass up one dicular shoulder half an inch high, side and down the other. The major- then an angle of one inch outward ity of those who follow the first exam- slightly raised. The gutter forms a ple do it without knowing where the conduit for the water, and makes ft

IN THE ODD CORNER. little god of love prompted him to look at the spool, when behold! he saw

thereon these words written: "Whoever SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS finds this will confer a favor by writing to Miss Lena Drake, Willimantic, Ct.' To this request Eugene paid prompt heed. Miss Drake answered his missive; in due time photographs were exchanged and pledges of affection were given and received. All this could end

in only one way. Mr. Green went to Willimantic the other day. He saw the girl, was conquered by her charms, married her on the spot, and they have been happy ever since. After that, who shall say that there is nothing romantic in Willimantic ?- New York Tribune.

Wattzing Mics.

You have all heard of "singing mice," but did you ever hear of "waltzing mice?" It seems that there is a family of such little creatures in Japan, not one family, of course, but a regular species, with that unique characteris-

These mice are about the same size as the common kind, but they are speckeld with white and black around the head and neck. They have a habit of whirling round and round for hours at a time, with only short stops, perhaps to get breath. And they whirl in couples, too, just as human beings do, but much more rapidly. Indeed they go so fast that they appear to be little rings of black and white.

It is said that the "waltzing mania" seizes them nearly always while they are running and even when they are attempting to escape from an enemy they will suddenly stop running and go to whirling.

There is some reason for this, of course, as there is for everything in nature, but we have not heard what that reason may be. It certainly is a very inconvenient trait at times, for it gives the pursuing enemy a good chance to gobble them up .- Philadelphia Times.

#### Product of Western Genlus.

A western genius has applied for a patent on a corn planter, which consists of two boxes attached to the forelegs of a horse, just above the fetlocks, in which was the corn to be planted. Cords passed over the pulleys attached to the saddle down to the hind legs, so that every time the horse stepped the tightening of the cord would open the boxes on the forelegs and some corn be shaken into the holes made by the front

#### Devil at Work in Kansas.

It is said that the state of Kansas has nearly 100,000 less population than it had in 1890 .- Ex.

#### Wagon Roads of Steel,

Steel wagon roads, as advocated by initiative came from, or that they are easy for the wheels to enter or leave mont, that she met the senator, and the late Senator Hearat, of California life and the harmless nature of my call- wives is quite common and often ef- ing only thirty-eight years, about one- artificial yawn begins and ends with railroad, 16 feet wide, filled in between with broken stone, macadam size, would cost about \$6,000, as against bed of the same width, but the cost of a rural one-track steel road would be only about \$2,000 a mile. It is claimed that such a road would last much longer than stone, and that one horse will draw on a steel track twenty times as much as one a dirt road, and five times as much as on macadam.

# ain't the happy one. Mr. Bryant illustrated by a native doll, who are still alive. Four years ago An' faith is worth the havin', sir, when

The man who's at the theayter an' Gets lots o' fun an' pleasure that an

For to his eyes there's beauty in the

then, you bet, there ain't.

the water in the brook

eyes you look.

like to stop an' think.

drive you to strong drink.

peat again.

ain't the happiest of men;

-Chicago Evening Post. Anatomy of the Yawn

article has a number of purposes. Some- feet.

to a house for which he had himself drawn the plans, and which had taken

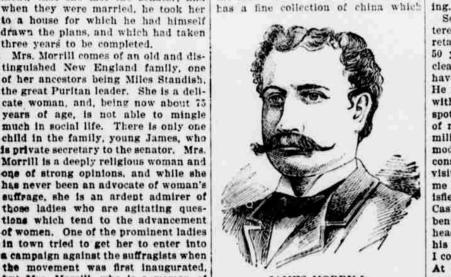
three years to be completed. Mrs. Morrill comes of an old and distinguished New England family, one of her ancestors being Miles Standish the great Puritan leader. She is a delicate woman, and, being now about 75 years of age, is not able to mingle much in social life. There is only one child in the family, young James, who is private secretary to the senator. Mrs. Morrill is a deeply religious woman and one of strong opinions, and while she has never been an advocate of woman's suffrage, she is an ardent admirer of those ladies who are agitating questions which tend to the advancement of women. One of the prominent ladies in town tried to get her to enter into a campaign against the suffragists when the movement was first inaugurated. but Mrs. Morrill, who is a woman of public spirit, refused on the ground that she thought that the agitation would result in great good.

Senator Morrill is a hard worker and rises at seven each morning, by nine te on his way to the Capitol and spenda the day in earnest labor. His desk in the library is with the back to the light, which streams in through the southern window, and he uses a long, old-fashioned quill pen when writing. The ornaments on his table are of silver, and among them is a large inkstand which was presented to him by Senator Quay. Mrs. Allen, wife of the senator from Nebraska, is not housekeeping this winter, but boarding at a house just opposite the Capitol. With the exception of her husband there are none of her family with her, for all of the children are at the home in Madison. Mrs. Allen is a Pennsylvania girl, hav-



MRS. MORRILL.

ing been born in Warren county, but moved with her family first to Illinois and then to Iowa, at the latter place meeting her fate in the person of the enator. She is a woman of medium height, with hazel eyes, dark hair, a pleasant face and agreeable manners There is nothing of the bustling West about her personality, which is quiet and retiring, and it is easily to be seen that her tastes lie more in the direction of home than of the political arena. In fact she takes no interest in polltics or the rest of the questions about present agitations, for her whole pleasure is centered in her husband and childres. While she could easily be among the most prominent leaders in social circles at the capital the cares nothing for social pleasures, but passes her time quietly at home. .



JAMES MORRILL

she has gathered during her extensive travels in Europe. There are exquisite specimens of all makes, and sets of various countries, all in delicate shadeand graceful designs.

Mr. Ffoulke, who is a wealthy manuon the walls of his residence in town. They are beautiful pieces of work, covfigures brought out into startling re-

Likeness of English and Americans.

science.

As respects character, says Edward in my service. He was responsible for M. Chapman in the February Century, my conduct, the character of my work, the British and American publics are strikingly as one. The tone of popular sentiment is much the same. The atzitude toward questions of general human nearest lock-up if I departed a hair line interest is often identical. Political ideas are, at bottom, not so unlike as superficial observers fancy. Party spirit manifests itself in very similar fashion. pecially when he is painting sacred Both are sensitive, though in slightly varying degrees, to the same appeals. The same national spirit animates both showing itself in quite characteristic ours are about,

fashion when the jealousy of one is aroused against the other. Indeed, it

is in their mutual rivalries and jealousies that their spiritual kinship is often most manifest. Their diversity is superficial and provincial; their unity fundamental and racial. The American who can divest himself of provincialism in England, and the Englishman who can lay aside his insularity in America, each finds himself at home.

### Fast Living.

The times are too fast, they require too much money, and the poor have to struggle too hard to live. The rich set the pace, the middle class follow, and the poor live in dissatisfaction .-Rev. W. W. West.

A very curious fact is the impossi bility of moving your eye while exam-ining the reflection of that organ in a mirror. It is really the most movable part of the face, yet, if you hold your head fixed and try to move your eye Christian Truth. while watching it, you cannot do it-

even the one-thousandth of an inch.

Seated at a common folding desk littered with papers, surrounded by secretaries and officers, sat a man perhaps 50 years of age, with calm, resolute,

visiting card. For an instant he bored me full of holes, and then with a satsfied glance motioned me to a seat. this only very coarse rock salt is used in cooking. The waters of the Medi-Casimir, who had preceded me, was

bent double in profound obeisance, his terranean being the source of the suphead almost on the floor. I returned his excellency's glance as fearlessly as I could, and sat down to look him over. some papers and advanced rapidly todently was inopportune, for the same eye that had comprehended my entirety shot an angry look at the intruder,

who stopped, wavered, and then, shriveling up like a burned leaf, glided back eye had been enough.

When I crossed the Galata bridge the ering the walls entirely and having the following morning I was attended by appearance of an oil painting with the two men; one the ever-suppliant Casia seasonable story. He says a young mir, carrying my outfit as triumphantly man was paying attentions to a "belief and every color treated with the as if it contained the freedom of the loved object," contrary to the wishes utmost care. Tapestry collecting and city, and the other, a thick-set broad-the study of that art take all of Mr shouldered man with a firm, determined shouldered man with a firm, determined of her father, "a man of thews and Ffoulke's time, and there is no other face and quick, restless eyes, whom the sinews," and one day the latter kicked man who thoroughly understands the gendarmes saluted with marked rethe lover violently into the street. In spect as we passed. This was Mahmoud. a day or two (after recovery) the reattached to the minister's personal jected suitor, apparently not one whit staff, and now detailed for special duty discouraged, called at the house once more. "What, again!" exclaimed pater-

and my life, with full power to strike down any one who molested me, and with equal power to hurry me to the from the subjects which, by the graciousness of his chief, I was permitted to paint. A Mohammedan crowd is not always considerate of an infidel dog, es-

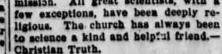
## mosques and tombs. Moreover, stones are convenient missiles when such gia-

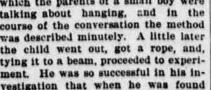
Youthful Curlosity. A case has been brought to the attention of the Dover (Me.) Observer in which the parents of a small boy were talking about hanging, and in the course of the conversation the method was described minutely. A little later the child went out, got a rope, and, tying it to a beam, proceeded to experi-

a farm in Kansas. vestigation that when he was found he was black in the face, and would

have died soon. Science and the Church. Under the guidence of the church the whole universe has joined in the | Great Admiral, which, under command

knew that human science was the handmaid of faith, and there is no branch of art or science that does not aid her mission. All great scientists, with a few exceptions, have been deeply re-



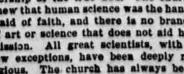


### Famous Old Ship. One of the most famous of the old-

for action.

football club."

time packet lines of ships is at present represented by a single ship, the, worship of the true God. The church of Captain Rowell recently arrived at Boston in 132 days from Manila with a



big cargo of hemp. She is the last of the old "Black Horse" line, winch, when the firm of Baker, Weld & Co. was inits prime, consisted of twenty-eight vessels and went a long way toward laying the foundation of some of Boston's fortunes of the present time.

from two months to a year."

Old Man Was Eligible.

familias, putting on his well-soled boots

From Hangman to Farmer.

James Payn, the London writer, tells

## A Government Monopoly.

cent bags of fine table salt would cost middle size beat both .- New York Medin Italy \$0 cents. In consequence of ical Record.

## Most Wonderful Little City.

Facts About People.

The most wonderial city within the ply, the government guards them most limits of the United States, and whier jealousy and the whole coast is patrolled has no existence whatever during the by soldiers. With the water of the blue summer months, is Fish City, Mich At this instant a clerk entered with sea at the foot of your garden terrace This municipal oducy is built on the you may not dip from them so much as 'ice of Saginaw Bay regularly every wards his desk. The interruption evi- a pint. You may bathe in the surf, but winter and is occupied by men and their you may not fill an ounce phial from families, who are engaged in catching which to bathe your tired eyes in your cleaning and packing lake trout and room. The American tourist finds these white fish for the market. Fish City is restrictions particularly irksome. There situated in the same cove every winter. can be no villas on the shores of the and is built of rough pine boards. In facturer of tapestries, owns some of the out of the room. Not a word was Mediterranean provided with salt water the winter of 1893-94 it had a population finest in the world, and has them hur,a spoken by either. The power of the in their bath rooms as are some of our of nearly 3,000, and in 1894-95 almost luxurious Newport homes .- Exchange. twice that number .- Exchange.

### Times Have Changed.

A Maine paper notes as evidence of the change that has come over methods and men that whereas in old times the payma ter on the Kennebec ice fields never used anything but cash and brotherly love in making payments, he now keeps a loaded revolver on his pay table as a precaution against the possibility of bold thieves trying to snatch his pile of greenbacks.

## POPULAR SCIENCE.

Twenty millions of meteors are said

"No, sir," cried the young man. "I to fall upon the earth every day, their have given up all hope of winning your aggregate weight amounting to severdaughter; but in consequence of that al tons.

astounding kick you gave me the other A new insulating material for tele day, I have been requested, on the graph and other work is being introstrength of my earnest recommendation | ducei by a Cardiff firm of enamelers. to the committee, to ask you to join our It is stated to be much less costly than the present material and can not be broken or cracked.

London barometers on Jan. 9, 1896 showed a pressure of 30.934 inches at George Maledon of Fort Smith, Ark., is the champion hangman of the coun- 9 p. m. Only four times in a hundred try. For twenty years he has been the and fifty years has a height above 30.9 official executioner of the United States inches been recorded. On the same day, court here, and during that time has near Chester, the barometer reached 31.013 inches. executed eighty-eight men. Nearly all

A recent scientific traveler in Palesthe criminals hanged by Maledon were tine publishes, as the result of his obdesperadoes from the Ind.an Territory. Bervations, that the Sea of Galilee, Maledon is a small man, who speaks which is **gight** hundred feet below the with a strong German accent. He has level of the Mediterranean, is fast beretired as a hangman and will work coming like the Dead Sea, with dense water and salt formations on its banks. The traveler believes that the bottom of the sea is sinking, and that greater changes in it are impending.

Mr. George B. King in Psyche, a well known entomological journal, asserts that insects freeze solid during the winter and thaw out when warm weather comes. This surely has never been demonstrated. If once the power of evolving heat is lost life goes with it. At least this is a great principle in biology. There are liquids which do not freeze under a low temperature, and these possibly enter into the insect organiem

fected by force. The exchange lasts third of the population dying before the person who perpetrates it. It has the age of 17. Moreover, according to none of the subtle initiative of the real the most careful computation, only one article. Next to being able to under- \$7,000 per mile for a macadam roadperson in 100,000 of both sexes attains stand a yawn, the most important so-Salt is a government monopoly in the age of 100 years, and only six to cial accomplishment is to be able to clear-cut face and an eye that could Italy and its cost is greater than that seven in 100 the age of 60. Generally, stiffe one. This can be done only after have drawn the secrets from a sphinx. of sugar. Every one uses it very care- taking the entire world, married people long practice. Where this art has not He was neatly dressed in dark clothes, fully, therefore. It is only for sale in live longer than single, and those who been attained to, the best thing to do with plain black necktie. The only the tobacco shops, and the privilege of have to work hard for their living long- is not to apologize. Such an explanaspots of color about him were a speck keeping these is greatly coveted, being er than those who do not, while also the tion is an insult to the intelligence of of red in his buttonhole and the ver- a sort of sinecure awarded to men who average rate of iongevity is higher the person spoken to. A real, soul-felt millon fez that crowned his well- in other countries would receive a pen- among civilized than uncivilized races, yawn must be lived down; it cannot modeled head. In his hand he held the sion for government service. The Further, people of large physique live be explained away. Say nothing and consul's letter and my passport and quantity contained in one of our 10. longer than those of small, but those of your neighbor may obviate all trouble by imitating you. In that case one transgression offsets the other .-- New

## A Dog Shopkeeper.

York Evening Sun.

August Albert, a baker, doing business in New Orleans, owns an intelligent dog, Fifine, that keeps her master's shop for him. Albert, has a little from its snout, with the apparent mobake-room behind the shop, and as he tive of enabling it to detect the presalways gives his personal attention to ence of an iceberg before actual conthe oven, Fifine proves invaluable in tact has resulted. These whiskers are waiting upon customers. The dog car- quite stiff, and this quality improves bank whose slot is arranged to receive natives proceed to pull out, with the nothing more or less than a nickel.

one who tries to depart without de- and exported to China, where they are bank. If more than one loaf is taken, of the Chinese dude. an equal number of deposits must be made in the bank, or Finne will know the reason why. She knows very well how to use her teeth in case of necessity, though she is usually as mild as a lamb, and quite a favorite with her customers, but if her master should be

rope which communicates with the bakroom, and he is on the spot.

needed, she has only to pull the beil-

## A self-Propelling Bicycla.

A man rode down Park row Wednesday on a self-propelling bicycle. He When seen first by the Park row crowd he was coming down Center street, and the people lined upon the curb and chased him and yelled at him. A newspaper man eignailed him to stop and

tell what kind of a machine he was astride and what was pushing it, but he sped on. He left the small boys behind, and the crowd gaped after him in open-mouthed astonishment. The machine was not quite so high as an ordinary safety bleycle. . The saddle was lower and broader and was over the rear wheel, which was very much smaller than the front wheel, perhaps about as large as the rear wheels on It was not more than a foot square.

protected. The rider sat with his feet with damage to property, but not with on rests, just inside the line of the violence to person."-New York Tribune. lox in front .- New York Sun.

### A Romantie Courtship

Once upon a time, towit, last October, there was a man, and his name was Eugene Green, of Syracuse. It fell out that on a certain day Eugene decided to go fishing, and procured an empty spool from his sister, on which to wind State and his line. But either fate or the merry lo

#### Walrus Whiskers for Toothpicks.

A peculiar but profitable industry which Dr. Benjamin Sharp discovered among the natives of Alaska on his recent trip to the "Bering sea in the preparation and sale of walrus whiskers for toothpicks. Nature has armed the walrus with a growth of whiskers which extend three or four inches out ries strapped about her neck a little with age. When a walrus is killed, the aid of rude pinchers, each separate The customer may help himself to a whisker. After a thorough drying, loaf from the counter, but woe betide they are arranged in neat packages positing the requisite nickel in Fifine's considered as necessary appurtenances

Die with Their Boots Off.

"A man killed on a railroad never dies with his boots on." remarked a Reading railroad employee at Wayne Junction yesterday morning. "In my experience of over twenty years I have seen, perhaps, over a hundred cases where people have been struck and killed by engines, and in every instance, when the body was picked up, the feet were found to be minus shoes. Even men wearing heavy top boots are not exempt from the invariable rule. wore a blue-gray uniform, like a let- Any old engineer will tell you the same ter carrier's, sat back on the wheel and thing. It is a mystery which nobody spun plong faster than the cable cars. seems able to solve, and is an Inexplicable as that other strange phenomenon of the drowned man who always floats on top of the water face downcommented on him. The small boys ward, while the woman floats face upwards."-Philadelphia Record.

### Definition of College Horning.

Many college men will be interested in knowing just what the practice of "horning" professors is, there having been several references in the newspapers lately to trouble at Dartmouth over this custom. President Tucker of Dartmouth gives what may be considered an official definition of this form of disorder. It is an expression of dissatisfaction among students with the old-style bicycles. In front of the of dissatisfaction among students with front wheel was a small black box. a professor, and consists of a "noisy and insulting demonstration against but it evidently contained the motive the instructor at his office or at his power. The gear of the machine was residence." Sometimes it is "attended

Dry bread is much easier of dig

## AVERY LIVELY WEEK

THAT'S WHAT THE HOUSE EX. PECTS TO HAVE.

The Conference Report of the Unban Reso Intions Are to be Voted on To-Day Postoffice Bill in the Senate Morgan to Speak.

Washington, April 6 - This promises to be an exceedingly lively week in the house. To-day the house will vote on the adoption of the conference report on the Cuban resolutions, which was debated on Friday and Saturday. It is a foregone conclusion that the report will be adopted by an overwhelming vote, but it is probable that there will be more members recorded against it than the passage of the original reso-Intions.

Immediately afterward an effort will be made to pass the river and harbor bill under a suspension of the rules The bill carries something over \$9,000,-000 in actual appropriations, but authorizes contracts for almost \$40,000.-000 additional. The Democrats would like an opportunity to attack the bill because of the enormous charge it makes upon the treasury in the fature and they will make all the resistance they are able to. Under the rules, however, their opposition is not likely to be effectual, and moreover, there are many features of the bill in which individual Democrats are vitally interested.

Following the passage of the rivers and harbor bill Mr. Pickler, chairman of the invalid pensions committee. probably will call up one of the general bills reported by his committee. There are two election cases to be decided, one of which will unseat Judge Cobb of the fifth Alabama district. By Wednesday it is expected the fortifications bill will be completed and it will probably occupy the attention of the house for the remainder of the week.

#### More Trouble.

Cape Town, April 6 .- Alarm prevails at Mafeking and the farmers in the outlying districts are bringing their families into town.

They declare that the natives in the country around are preparing to rise on account of the discontent aroused among them by the slaughter of their cattle in the effort to stamp out the destructive rinder pest. This cattle disease has been creating great havoe among the hords of the Transvaal and Rhodesia has become paralyzed.

Mafeking is situated on the northern border of Cape Colony, with the Transvaal adjoining it on the east. It is the point from which Jameson's riders set out for Johannesburg. It is also the point from which Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, last week dispatched a force of 500 British troops to assist in putting down the Matabele uprising. The border of Matabeland is 340 miles to the northeast and Buluwayo is 450 miles away.

The present outbreak of discontent ean hardly be the result of race sympathy with the Matabele and if it has any connection with the Matabele revolt it must be through the inciting agent

#### Postoffer Bill To-Day ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE Washington, April 6.- The senate will continue the consideration of the

postoffice bill to-day, and it is hoped, WHAT THE SETTLERS OF GREE that the day will suffice to conclude the debute on this bill. Senator Morgan will to-morrow make

a speech on the Pacific railroad refunding question and will probably consume the greater part of the day in support of his resolution, outlining a bill and in opposition to the bill under consideration by the joint subcommittee of the two houses.

torday unanimously agreed on a Green The remainder of the week will be county bill. The idea at the start was given up largely to the Indian approto pass a bill embracing all that perpriation bill. There will be an effort tains to the conditions in that terri in the senate to amend the bill by addtory, including the validations of the ing the plan agreed upon by the comacts of the courts, but it was thought mittee on Indian affairs for changing best that this feature should be put in the system of land holdings in the ina separate bill and the matter of the dian Territory and this will develop lands put in another bill. This latter a sharp debate. was what was agreed on in the com-

The naval appropriations full will be mittee yesterday. reported during the week and will be As the president called the attorney in condition to be taken up as soon as general and the land commissioner the Indian bill is out of the way. It is Judge Lamoreaux, to his aid and these Senator Peffer's intention to call up his were in consultation with Judge Brown anti-bond resolution if opportunity ofof Greer county, the result was the bill fers. which was agreed on. Brown insisted

A Panie.

that the bona-fide settlers on the lands Chicago, IIL, April 5 - A fire which in Greer county ought not to be charged sore a very threatening aspect for a for 160 acres, as they had gone on the time and created a panic broke out this, land in good faith and had placed imafternoon in a Clark screet dime mus provements on them

Remove Their Improvements.

Washington, April 4.- The commit

ce on public lands of the house yes-

more than 320 acres under the control

they should have twelve months in

which to remove their improvements

and crops on the extra land over the

sheriff's posse, and other citizens who

Prepared for Defense

Mississippi Lynching.

ersville about two weeks ago.

Cuban Relligerency.

320 acres.

seum. It being Easter Sunday the two The attorney general and Lameroux small theaters in the building were on- said that they were unwilling to give ertaining audiences of more than usual lands to settlers, as this would be a bad proportions, at least 1000 persons, who example in that the government had occupied every available space, being bought so many lands from the Inpresent. The autience made a rush draws for which b would have to pay, for the doors and for aitme pandemo-The upshot of this was that it was agreed that the bonafide settlers in nium reigned. The stage manager. Greer county should pay \$1 an acre for Charles Hell, took a commanding post-160 arces and have six months in which tion and urged the people not to lose to commence to perfect their claims their heads, and to his coolness and self-possession is due the fact that the under the law. These 160 acres are pairon finally escaped without injury. meant the land on which the claimants settled. It was further agreed in The wildest confusion, however, prevailed among the freaks and stage per- the bill that where the settlers had formers, but all escaped without injury. more than this amount under control many of the actors maning into the at the time that the decision was rendered they might take up 160 acres streets in their stage attire. more at the same price. If they had

#### **Houses** Destroyed.

Madrid, April 6 .- A terrible fire has occurred at Manilla, in the Philliping islands, by which 4000 houses were destroyed and 30,000 people left home-Incu:

There is a provision in the bill which Manilla is the capital of the Phillipine provides that if the lands taken up Islands and has a population of 100,000, in Oklahoma by settlers are given to or with the surburbs 10.000. It is one of them by the government then the Greer the great emporiums of the east. The county people shall have 160 acres free. principal public buildings are the ca-There has been a bill passed by the the 'ral, the palaces of the governor house which remits the payments for and the archbishop's beautiful town land taken up in Oklahoma. The Okhouse, ten churches of different religlahoma lands were purchased from the ious orders, several monasteries, con-Indians and the government undertook vents, the arsenal, three colleges for the payment for them. The policy was young men and two for young women, a to get the money from the settlers or supreme court, prison, civil hospital, purchasers to pay the Indians. All the university, a marine and a commercial settlers on the lands purchased from the school, a large theater, a custom-house Indians in the west are now demandand barracks. It has frequently been ing that they be treated as well as the visited by severe and destructive earth-Oklahoma folks. quakes. The president will not sign a bill

### Take a Gattling Gun.

giving the people who settled on the land a present of the amounts that they New Orleans, La., April 6 .- In reowe on it. At least that is the opinion sponse to the application of the sheriff of those who know the feeling of the of St. Landry parish and the mayor of Opelousas, Gov. Foster directed Brig. administration in the matter. The bill Gen. John Glynn, commanding the state which was agreed on by the committee on public lands vesterday provides for lational guard, to comply with the request of the St. Landry authorities, a land office in Greer county at Man-Gen. Glynn issued the necessary or- gum. ders and sixty men of the Washing-A Double Tragedy. ton artillery left this evening for Ope-Concord. Ga., April 4.- The sheriff of uosas in command! of Capt. Underhill. Pike county lies dead from a bullet

St. Louis, Mo., April 4. Bloodhounds | WILL NOT ADMIT THEM will be placed on the trail of the Friaco rain robbers. The booty is officially NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA ADstated to be \$1252. So far \$400 has been COUNTY MUST PAY. recovered. Frank James, a brother

of the famous bandit, Jesse James, Might Take Up 160 Acres More at the when asked his opinion of the robbery same Price. If They Have More Than finally said: 320 Acres to Have Tuelve Months to When a man engages in the train

robbery business he is badly in gend of morey, and will take desperate chances to secure it. All this talk about ome men having no sense of fear, and especially when they are making a raid on a train is all nonsense. I have been in some pinches and there were times when I realized fear, but there was nothing to do but to fight my way out. "I am opposed to train robbery, and the only way it will ever be stopped is to have armed guards on each train. Two or three would be sufficient, but they should be well armed, and be encased in a steel cage of some kind. The car should have post holes through which the guards could command a view of the outside. One point in paricular they should keep in view and that is the space between the engine and the express car. This point should be watched for a number of reasons. First, because robbers could uncouple

he express car and the rest of the train and with the engine pull it several miles down the track and with dynamite blow everything up. The scroud and main reason is that the rubbers could be aware of the guards presence in the car and if they could got to the couplings of the car all they would have to do would be to pull the engine away from the train for a short distance, everse the lever and come back against a train with such a force that the express car would be demulished and the guards killed. illiterates. "Until these ideas are carried out the robbers will continue to think that

train robbery is a science. The Sleeper Hill job was done by men who knew their business; but as I am not in that business and never have been, I don't care to discuss it further. This, how ever, I will say, the times when I was credited with having been in certain train robberies I was mike away from interests. the scene hauling logs."

### Disastrous Cloudburst.

river, suffered more than Sexton creek

rooted trees.

Lexington, Ky., April 4 .- The recent cloudburst in Clay and Owsley counties was more disastrous than at silver question should not be brought into the controversy. first reported. Buffalo creek, which is across the south fork of the Kentucky

A Busy Day.

Washington, April 3 .- The question by the unnatural minfall. Every house of appropriating public money for on the bank of this stream was washed away. Miss May Garret was drowned while trying to escape the flood. George Caspons, wife and three children and two children of Wilburns and two others whose names are not given were also drowned. John Crane, a logger, rescued his wife and small child when they were drifting down the stream on some upcontest was successful, and by a vote

of 143 to 135 the bill was remitted. Thousands of logs are going down Yesterday the bone of contention was the stream. The large booms at Boon-

the Howard university, a colored institory." ville are choked with logs and it is tution of Washington, for which an feared the booms and all will be carried away by the water. Part of the appropriation of \$32,600 was inserted town is inundated and a number of in the sundry civil bill Wednesday on motion of Mr. Evans (rep.) of Kenong have had to move their house.

## Cape Town, April 3 .- News from

Not Sa Bertom

tice, should such a step be necessary,

the burghers and their advisers.

Presbyterian congregation.

Caracus, Venezuela, says:

immediate action.

of public funds.

More Than \$100,000 Now.

General Fight.

shot in the face and side and Lee

Cunningham received a scalp wound.

Goodwin and Cunningham are in jail

Sends His Regrets.

St. Petersburg, April 3 .- King Men-

elik of Abyssinia has expressed his re-

basay to Moscow upon the occasion of

the coronation of the czar, and has

explained his inability to do so is on

account of the prolonging of the war

and the fact that he must stay at Tigre.

Steam Fipe Exploded.

charged with Ecton's murder.

Will Not Pay.

A dispatch to New York that

New York, April 3.- A dispatch from

England changes the word "British

soll" in her demand to "disputed terri-

Queen's reef.

patrol, had a sharp skirmish with a

band of rebellious Matabeles at

The natives are reported to have at-

Matabeleland is not flowing in to any great extent, but there are indications now that the rebellion may be checked MISSION BILLS NO GO. before it has time to spread dangerously far. Disputches received here from

Charged that 25 Per Cent of the Inhauttants of Arizona and 33 Per Cent of New Mexico Were Illiterates - The Silver Question Should Cut No Figure.

Washington, April 3.- Yesterday's neeting of the house committee on territories was devoted to discussion of the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills and the committee failed to arrive at a voting stage. Delegates Murphy and Catron asserted that opponents of statchood in the committee were doing the talking merely as a filibustering McFarlane, in command of a mounted, move and consequently the meeting was a rather warm one. The two delegates exerted their endeavors to induce the committee to vote and refused to be drawn into the debate, although the opponents of statehood asked them many questions, taking the ground that the matter had been thoroughly discussed already. The onyl test was that on the consideration of the bills and it was carried by 6 to 5.

made a gallant stand against overwhelming odds, and had the best of the skirmish. The young Matabeles fought the troops against the advica of the chiefs, and the young warriors could not be controlled.

isting status of the union should be changed in the midst of a great contro-Pittsburg, Pa., April 3 .- The senior versy like the financial question: that class at the Allegheny theological semthe question should be setted by the inary has gone out on a strike on Rev. union as it now stands and that "sound John Wilson, D. D., the professor of money" should not be handicapped by church history, and refuses to recite new silver states. He also charged that to him. So far the revolt seems to be 25 per cent of the inhabitants of Aria success. At least the class has had zona and 33 per cent of New Mexico are no church history since the holidays. Among certain members of the church Mr. Owens of Kentucky said that

there has been much opposition to Dr. territories whose area was greater than Wilson, it is claimed, ever since he was that of New England and population elected, three years ago, and the reless than that required for a congresssult is that two factions are developing ional district were unfit for statehood. in the United Presbyterian church. He also attacked the system of repre-Several members of the board were sentation proposed for the constituseen and all say the trouble has been tional convention of Arizona as a parpatched up, but it leaked out that one tisan device for furthering Republican member of the board has threatened Mr. Avery held that the only ques-

governed by the synods of New York, Ohio, northern Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. It has always been ordtho-

private or sectarian institutions, which was debated for several days during the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriations, was again fought over for four hours in the house yesto pay one cent of indemnity for what terday. On the former occasion the contest was managed by Mr. Linton, of Michigan, who is one of the pronounced A. P. A. members in congress. The arrested on British soil; has refused to do anything on the premises unless

#### TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Withers & McGehee of Kyle shipped four cars of fine beef cattle to East St. Louis market recently. This firm will soon close their shipment of 1000 head of beeves.

England say that preparations are be-A party of hunters who have been ing made to send reinforcements of spending a few wesks in the Indian 5000 regular troops here at short no-Territory returned to Denison recently, reporting a fine catch of lish, plenty of and it is stated that 500 additional turkey and small game.

troops can be hurried here from India Harry Johnson, a 6-year-old Deniin a very short time. These announcements have had a calming effect upon son boy, jumped in a milk magon standing in front of his home, whipped up the public mind, and there is not so, the horses. The team ran away, throwmuch loud talking upon the part of ing the boy out and seriously injuring A delayed dispatch from Buluwayo, him.

dated Tuesday last, says that Capts As the passenger train drew into Byron switch, below Grapeland, the other night, some unknown person fired a pistol, the ball striking William Biggs in the thigh, inflicting a serious wound.

> Miss N. Downes, the young lady who was charged with cowhiding a young gentleman of Fort Worth recently, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace in the city court and was given a fine of \$10 and costs.

In the case of Charles Gallagher. charged with the murder of R. W. Laird, at Texarkana last August, in the district court at Boston, Tex., the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty, after deliberating seventy hours.

The following anonymous letter was received at Wichita Falls by the postmaster and it caused a great deal of talk and excitement: "To the postmaster: We are going through that same bank the boys was in and the postoffice the same day and we are going to have twenty-five of your best men in place of the boys you hung, my brother. "32 In It."

Unusual interest is being developed in the revival services at the Methodist church at Lone Oak. After a sermon by Rev. E. G. Kilgore one evening recently about forty arose and requested the prayers of the church. Uncle Jim Anderson, formerly a noted saloon keeper of Greenville, and Rev. E. G. Phillips of Nevada are present as workto resign. Allegheny seminary is ers. The pastor, Rev. I. S. Smith, has also the co-operation of the other pastors of the town.

The remains of Charley Craig, a dox and had graduated many of the young white man 17 years old, were most famous ministers of the United interred in the Hutchins cometery recently. While felling a tree three miles southeast from that place, he sustained injuries from which he died three hours afterward. In felling the tree he was cutting it knocked a limb from an adjoining tree and this limb struck young Venezulean government had agreed to Craig and fractured his skull. He was pay Great Britain \$50,000 for arrests in unconscious from the moment the Uruan is untrue. Venezulea has refused limb struck him.

Israel M. King, a wealthy cattleman is known as the Uruan incident as long of Silver City, N. M., and a member of as England claims that the men were the legislature of that territory, was arrested recently in Cuidad Juarez, Mex., charged with cattle theft. He was arrested without a warrant and without any specific charge. King, while driving a herd from Palmoras, Mex., to Furthermore, Venezulea will not pay Deming, N. M., found in the bunch sevany indemnity to Great Britain until eral calves belonging to a Mexican and after the American commission on the returned to Palmoas and paid and ob-Venezuelan boundary makes its re- tained a receipt for them. There is

tions to be considered were the qualifications of the territories for statehood and Mr. Harris argued that the

tacked the troopers in fine style with] assegais, and after a hand to hand encounter they were beaten off, leaving thirty killed. Capt. McFarlane's party lost several white troopers killed, but the number is still in doubt. The patrol, however, Mr. Taft during the discussion de

clared that congress could not blind its eyes to the fact that the admission of the two territories would add four votes for free silver to the senate. He argued that it was not fair that the ex-On a Strike.

being the same. Measures have been taken to protect Mafeking. The inhabitants have held a meeting and decided to appeal to Gov. Sir Hercules Robinson to send troops, the police not being sufficient for the protection of Bechauanaland to the north.

## Ben's Wedding Day.

New York, April 6 .- Ex-President Harrison entertained a number of for his wedding to Mrs. Dimmick today have been completed. Admission to the church will be by card only, and not more than thirty guests will be present. There is still a great deal of speculation about "the time at which the ceremony will be performed, but no information upon that subject has yet been allowed to leak out. Even the gnests do not know the hour.

"You see," said Secretary Tibbetts to-day, "Gen. Harrison does not want a crowd to be around the church when they go in and out. It is not that he desires to make himself exclusive, but that he does not like Mrs. Dimmick to be subjected to the eager gaze of people who are not in any way interested in her or him. It is quite a private matter. If people knew the hour there would be a throng about the church through which they could not make their way."

#### Hellenic Games.

Athens, April 6 .- To-day is the day get for the opening of the contests in new Hellenic games, and yesterday, as a preliminary ceremony, a statue was unveiled by the Crown Prince Constantine of Greece of M. Averof, the wealthy Greek of Alexandria, who has alone contributed 1,000,000 drachmas toward the expense of the restoration of the Stadion as nearly as possible to its original condition. The games are to be under the direction of the Athe**pian** Olympic games committee, of which the Crown Prince Constantine is the chairman. The United States contributes two teams to the competition, one from Princeton and one from the Boston Athletic association.

#### Posse After Him

Boca Depot, Ky., April 6.-Lale yesterday evening as Mrs. Nancy Killer was riding home on horseback from Boca she was met in the road by a negro, Raymond Brown, who at once took hold of her horse and commenced to drag her off. Having dragged her off he threw her upon the ground choking her all the while almost to insensibility. He left her bruised and bleeding and took to the woods. Brown came here about three months ago from Mount Sterling and has been at tending the college since. A large posse is scouring the woods for him.

#### Terrell Howe.

New York, April 6 .- The Hamburg line steamer Fuerst Bismarck arrived yesterday from Naples and Genoa. Mr. A. W. Terrell, one of the passengers and United States minister to Turkey. declines to talk on Armenian troubles. He said he was anxious to reach Washingion and would leave on the first train. He was feeling well, considering the very unpleasant and tempestous Throughout the passage voyage. strong head winds and seas were enporienced.

Ten of the men were artillery men in shot into his body by one of a gang of charge of the Gatling gan, which ac- notorious desperadoes and one of the companied the expedition. The others | most prominent citizens of this town went as infantry. A special train will has received what is believed to be a meet the party at Lafayette and the mortal wound from the same source. friends yesterday. Final preparations troops will be in Opelousas before The house in which the desperadoes morning. are entrenched is surrounded by a

### Electricity Can Do 11.

declare their intention of burning it New York, April 6. - A cash offer of down before morning. over\$2,000,000 has been made by a lead Taylor Delk is the leader of the ing banking house representing a forgang. He stands charged with a numeign country for the privilege of runnber of crimes, and others of his family ing canal boats on the [Erie canal by have more chalked against them. The electric traction.

grand jury has returned a bill charg-Several months ago experiments wer ing one of the Delk brothers with a made at Tonawanda with a system of nenitentiary offense and vesterday owing canal boats by a small motor Sheriff Gwynn with a posse came to the unning on a cable. The motor ran suc-Delk home, near here, after their man essfully and it is said to be ready for As the sheriff stepped up to the door operation the entire length of the canal. he was fired upon by somebody inside If this system be put into successful and fell to the porch mortally wounded operation the canal would become the He begged for some one of his posse to great traffic route from the lakes to the get him, and John F. Madden, a promi seaboard. nent merchant, who was one of the

#### Tuberculosis in Michigan. posse, went after the wounded man.

Detroit. Mich., April 6 - A special As he drew near another bullet from the from Lansing, Mich says that Dr. E. A. rifle inside the house went crashing Ranger of the Michigan agricultural through both thighs and breaking both college, who has investigated the tube legs. This greatly infuriated the crowd on

erculosis in almost every part of the state, has discovered that the disease the outside and fully fifty shots were also exists in the fine herd of thor- exchanged. The house is surrounded oughbreds at the college farm, not- and the people on the outside declare withstanding the especial care and ex- their intention to burn it down over ercise given these cattle. Experifent the heads of Delk and his gang if they will be made upon the infected animals. do not surrender. If they do, it looks as if they would be lynched.

#### Injuries Were Fatal.

Akron, O., April 6.—Ira Stillson, the been still inside the house, and the hired man of Alvin N. Stone, who was beselving party is doubtful whether assaulted by the same person who killed the Delks are still inside or have es-Stone and his wife a week ago, Satur- caped. day night, died this afternoon. He was London, April 4.- An official dispatch never able to give a clear account of received from Buluwayo says the the tragedy, saying during the brief interval that he was conscious that he forces there are sufficient for defense. will not suffice to quell the rebellion remembered nothing of the assault upon himself. which is likely to become general when the Matabeles become organized.

#### steel Billet Pool.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 6 -R. C. Patterson of the Newcastle Wire Nail company, is authority for the statement that as a result of the steel billet pool wire nails will be advanced 25 cents perton. This will make an advance of 40 conts within the past two weeks,

#### **Dongola** Expedition

Paris, April 6.- The Temps asserts that the idea of the Dongola expedition emanated from King Humbert, who simitaneously addressed England and Germany on the subject.

#### Killed His Employer.

Fox Lake, Wis., April 6.-Edward Washington, April 4 .- The house Davids, a prominent farmer, was shot vesterday revived the agitation of the and instantly killed Saturday night by Cuban belligerency in connection with Julius Zilke, a farm hand working for the conference report on the Cuban Davinds. Davinds had interfered to resolutions. It was not expected there prevent Zilke striking a young man in would be much debate, but Mr. Boutelle a quarrel and Zilke walted for Davinds by his vigorous opposition prevented to come home, when he shot him with action yesterday, and the chances are scarcely a word of warning in the presnow that the debate will run all day ence of David's wife. to-day.

Nine miners were injured, three The telegraph line between Korosko tally, by the falling of a lift in the Siland Murat Wells north of Wady Halta ver Creek shaft a few days ago. has been cut.

tucky. There was no opposition and no hold effects up the side of the moundebate on the item yesterday. tain. Northform and Middle creeks are

both overflowing their banks and at Jackson, Military Instructor Bull of the Jackson institute has been drowned while riding on a raft.

### Denies the Rumor.

New York, April 4.-- A special from Cgy being maintained by the university, Madrid says:

Cuba. The rumor is so persistent that the

Issued: The return of Gen. Pando is generally health. The queen regent recently washed

the feet of twelve beggars in the palace. All business is suspended.

#### Volunteer Gazette.

New York, April 4 .- Mr. Ballnigton Booth has decided to name his paper the Volunteer Gazette. It will make its first appearance on Saturday, April 11. The leading editorial in the first issue will give a detailed account of the tures of Ballington and Mrs. Booth. For some hours after nightfall all has

Waller to Come Home. Denver, Col., April 4.-Col. E. G. from ex-Consul Waller of Madagascar saying he will leave London for America to-day and will be in Denver inside of two weeks. Col. Woodford was at eighteen months ago.

#### Col. Naff Returned.

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 .- A tele-Minneapolis, Minn., April 4 .-- A special to the Journal from Crookston says gram from Tupelo, Miss., says: "Yesthat Col. A. F. Naff, the United States terday morning at 2 o'clock a negro about 18 years old was taken from fail inspector who was reported drowned yesterday on the Canadian boundary by a mob and lynched in front of the courthouse. The mob went to the has returned to that city. All the party broke through the ice in Rainey shoriff's home, overpowered him with shorguns, marched him to the jail and river, and with the exception of Naff and the United States deputy marshal forced the keys from him. The men were drowned. These two managed to wore masks and their identity is unescape and secured horses, on which known. The prisoner atempted to assault a promoinent white lady of Plantthey reached civilization. The original report was sent out by Indians.

#### Texas Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, April 4 .- The river and harbor bill was presented to the house

port. Yesterday Mr. Hainer (rep.), of Ne-

braska, in whose temporary absence the amendment was adopted, railied his forces against the appropriation on the ground that it was both a private and

sectarian instituton, a school of theol-

The appropriation was coupled with A rumor is in circulation here to the a provision that no part of it should be effect that the United States would send used for religious teaching, but Mr. a spuadron to Barcelona, if Spain con- Hainer insisted that it could not be tinued her naval preparations against denied that it was in a stone a religious institution.

Mr. Cannon, Mr. Evans and other following ministerial denial has been members who supported the amendment, on the other hand declared that The ministry emphatically deny that they were opposed to appropriation of there is any foundation for the rumor public money for sectarian institutions, that international difficulties have but argued that the proviso freed it arisen which impede the sending of a from this criticism. Politics, of course spundron to Culla or the arming of were injected liberally into the debate, rans-Atlantic vessels as cruisers. It Mr. Sawyers and Mr. Hepburn being is said that two of these ships will start especially prominent. Each insisted immediately with their full armament, that his party was more particplarly the friend of the blac k man. The considered to be due to a disagreement house voted 129 to 190 to retain the apwith Gen. Weyler. He is not in ill propriation, thus in a measure reversing its action when the district bill was up. An analysis of the vote shows that 107 republicans, 19 democrats and 3 populists voted for the amendment, and 55 republicans, 47 democrats and 3 popu-

lists against it. The sundry civil bill as amended was passed. To-day the house will take up the

row occurred at a house in the southconference report of the Cuban resoern edge of town Wednesday night. lutions.

#### Andrew Carnegie Talks.

New York, April 3 .- Andrew Carnevolunteer movement over the signa- gie, who has just returned from Florida, said to a reporter that he had not heard of the proposed combination of steel manufactures. "I do not think it will amount to much," continued Mr. Woodford has received a cablegram Carnegie. "In times of depression and stagnation people are disposed to get together and agree to suspend the law competition. But no permanent results follow. They are only for weak people. They give a little temporary Tamatave when the ex-consul was ar-rested by the French government about they are not good for the strong and healthy."

#### Schooner Seized.

New York, April 3 .- A dispatch from Colon. Columbia, says:

The American schooner George W. Valpariso, Chili, says: Whitford, Capt. Foote, was seized by The Monitor Huascar, fresh from the the gunboat Cordiva, while leaving Porto Bello, department of Panama ed here. Scarcely had she cast anchor The charge against the vessel is not made known, but it is believed she carried contraband goods. steam pipe of the vessel burst, killing Capt. Foote declares he had proper eight of the crew and probably fatally

sanitary and clearance papers and was injuring four others. No further degoing to Cartageno on a coasting pertails can be obtained, as no one is permit. mitted to go on board.

### Went dack to Work.

was caused in the ranks of the strikkeep the appropriations down all along national executive board of the United Garment Workers of America.

To Wreck the Capitol.

the

great indignation expressed at the action of the Mexican officials. Jackson, Miss., April 3.-An attempt

During the last session of the Wilwas made Wednesday night to wreck liamson county grand jury a number of the state capitol. At 10 o'clock while bills of indictment were returned Secretary of State Power was engaged against citzens of Taylor, among them a in his office at the capitol, he heard a dozen or more of the leading men of noise outside. Going to the window the city, charging them "with playing he saw several men digging at the wall cards in a public house." These cases between the door and window. His will come up for trial at the next term appearance frightened the men away of the county court, and as the parties and investigation showed that two interested propose to fight the cases pieces of stone about two feet square upon the grounds that the cards were had been removed from the wall. Had played at their private residences, the work gone a little longer a section the decision of the court of criminal would have fallen, thus wrecking the appeals at Dallas recently in the case whole building. Strenuous efforts of J. Z. Miller vs. the state, from Nawere made during the recent session of varro county, which was reversed and the legislature to provide for a new dismissed, proves interesting reading building, but nothing was done in the matter to the dozen or more parties inmatter, and it is thought some mis- terested.

United States Marshal J. M. Chancreants took this means of securing cellor passed through Denison recently, having in charge J. W. DeArmond, who was arrested in 1890 on the Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.-Another charge of murdering Ed Howell in the shortage amounting to \$30,000 was dis- Chickasaw nation in that year, and covered yesterday by the committee who with five others escaped from the auditing the books of ex-City Attorney Sherman jail in 1891 while awaiting trial in the federal court. DeArmond was caught in Brooklyn, N. Y., about a Moreland. The total amount is now more than \$100,000. Moreland and his month ago, after having been at libassistant at the house are now out on erty nearly six years. When asked how bail pending trial for misappropriation got away so easily and what caused his recapture, he politely refused to talk, but said it was a very easy matter to travel a long distance if a man is in a hurry and not particular as to the Carrollton, Mo., April 3 .- A general accommodations he has.

The remains of M. Lewis, who died at Hillsboro, were interred at Fort Ole Ecton was killed, Will Goodwin Worth. Up to a recent date he was a leading merchant of Hillsboro, Waxahachie, Ennis, Mexia and Bryan. Failing health recently forced his retirement from business.

A forty-pound catfish caught in Red river a few days ago attracted popular attention at Denison. gret at being unable to send an em-

George Money and Andrew Woodfolk of Kendleton became involved in a dispute over a horse. The former was shot and badly wounded, but will likely recover.

#### The colored population of Ennis were to have a mass meeting to decide whether they would support the Dem-New York, April 3.-A dispatch from ocratic or Populist ticket, but after privately counseling they decided to stand neutral and leave the negroes

new dry dock in Talcuhuano, has arriv- to vote as individuals. There is some talk of all the lodges, when a dreadful disaster occurred on churches and firemen of Kyle observboard. Wethout warning the main ing a general decoration day, the services to be held at the Kyle cemetery.

Janet Lingo, the 7-year-old daughter of Levi Lingo, of Denison, who was accidentally burned two weeks ago, has died from the effects of her burns.

Mansfield farmers are busily engaged

## Probably Kidnaped.

Denver, Col., April 3 .-- Miss Chio Reuhlen, a wealthy orphan, aged 22, of Bellefontaine, O., who arrived in Denver a week ago, left her lodgings to take a car ride Sunday and has not since been seen by her acquaintances. She left all of her effects in her room. The landlady fears she was kidnapped

The Argontine government has ected Chile's proposal to remove the started into the house. She met it ine of domarkation between the two coming with its clothes nearly burned Republics to the 77th meridian.

in planting corn and preparing for cotton planting. An unusually large crop of cotton will be planted in that section. The first crop was not damaged by the recent cold snap, and everything bids fair for a large yield. The 2-year-old child of W. E. Ellis,

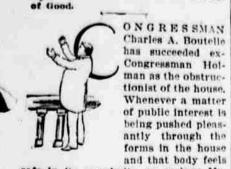
depot agent at Waller, was so badly burned recently that it is in a dying condition. The mother was in the back yard and hearing the child cry

Chicago, Ill., April 3 .- A sensation yesterday much to the delight of those ing clothing cutters yesterday by the congressmen who believed that the descrition of Oharles G. Aalborg, who bosses of the house would not permit went to work early yesterday mornit to come in even after it had been ing. Aalborg was one of the leaders shaped up in the committee. There of the cutters and was on the executive is no doubt but that Reed did not sant board of the Cutters and Trimmers' it to come in because he feared that association No. 61. He was an exit would run the appropriations away president of the union and during 1893 up, and just at this time he wants to and 1894 had been a member of the

## BOUTELLE OF MAINE.

HE HAS OUTHOLMANED HOL-MAN AS AN OBJECTOR.

Like the Man from Indiana Ilis Opposition to the Rush of Business in Congress Is Productive of a Great Deal



Boutelle and blocks it. Often the re- of the White House, later rebuked Sensults of his obstruction are good, for sometimes it makes the house stop and think when most of the members are governed by the feeling of the moment He objected to the passage of the Cuban resolutions Thursday and was the cause of postponing warlike action. Mr. Boutelle is an old hand at legislation. He has been a member of congress since and inclusive of the forty-eighth as a republican. His policy has been a cautious one and he followed that policy ta delaying the adoption of a resolution indorsing President Cleveland's opinlons on the Venezuelan matter, but finally voted in favor of the measure .. He represents the fourth district of Maine and was born in that state. He was educated in the Yarmouth academy and early adopted the profession of ship master. In the spring of 1862, after returning from a foreign voyage, he volunteered and was appointed acting master of the United States navy. He served through an honorable and gallant career in the navy during the war and rose to the command of the United States steamship Nyanza. He was discharged at his own request in 1866 and entered commercial life in New York. In 1874 he bought the Bangor Whig and Courier. In 1876 he was a national delegate and was chairman of the Maine delegation to the convention of 1888. the the hands of the government and He is a man of most decided opinions open the way to future difficulties. and there is no one so ready to speak out exactly what he thinks. He is accounted the most fearless man in New England, whether in the battle at the gun's mouth or on the floor of the house



puncturing of bicycle tires. The board of education of Montciair, N. J., has THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL- difficult. The Pennsylvania had the "GOODAND BAD RECREATIONS." taken formal recognition of bleycles as a means of going to and from school. At a recent meeting the fact that between seventy-five and 100 children rode to school every morning on bi-

cycles and that some accommodation should be provided for the wheels was considered. The board then ordered ONGRESSMAN that racks for the wheels be put in the different schools .- Exchange,

> SENATOR DAVIS. The Man Who So Ably Defended the

Monroe Doctrine in the Senate. Senator Cushman Davis, of Minnesota, has been a promient man in politiantly through the cal circles ever since he introduced his forms in the house resolution regarding the Monroe docand that body feels trine. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, safe in its unanimity up springs Mr. who is supposed to be in the confidence



SENATOR DAVIS. can be little doubt that a jingo policy in regard to the Venezuela affair is popular among the American people. The New Jerzey senator's central argument was to the effect that any declaration of what constituted an infringement of the Monroe doctrine would operate to

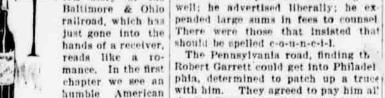
Ailison's Daily Life at Home. Senator Allison's neighbors in Iowa point to his daily routine of life as a model for all men why aspire to be as sound of body and mind at seventy as the senator is. Every morning, immediately after getting up, he has a bout with the striking bag, then his bath, which is frequently followed late in the afternoon by another one. Later in the morning he takes a brisk walk. and at mid-day he dines. Supper is served at 6, and an hour before midnight he retires to bed. Although Senator Allison has a moderate fortune, he lives very simply in Dubuque. The plain brick house he occupies has been his home for many years, and he is senimentally attached to ft.

The Busy Premier. Lord Salisbury is a very busy man, and although he is 66 years old, he is apparently unaffected by the strain through which he is now passing. Recently he told a visitor that his whole official day, sometimes of twelve hours,

strength.

ROAD IN THE COURTS. The History of the Road Reads Like a Romance The First Railroad in the

United States - Criminal Management Is Alleged. HE story of the \$500,000. He paid his secret agents



the pursuit of hap- to the construction of the road to Philapiness with a mule railroad nine miles in length as his source of income. He becomes prosperous. Then the vulture puts in an appearance. As we peruse the story further we see fabulous incomes of offi-

cers, marble mansions, a crop of heiresses, deadly English syndicates, wine, until we wind up with poor, old Uncle Sam as receiver. He suffers for the sins of the corporations. He officiates at their birth and death, but of their fruits he gathers not. The Baltimore & Ohio is the oldest

steam railroad in this country. The first stone of its roadbed was laid in Baltimore on the Fourth of July, 1828, with elaborate ceremony. Over the original length of nine miles mules dragged its cars. Then Peter Cooper, a manufacturer of New York, took to Baltimore a steam engine-a curlous concern, something like a boiler with a stoveplpe in it. And Cooper's engine broke down and the horse express heat it. Then came the grasshopper en-

kines that were exhibited at the World's (Who Represented the English Syn Fair-the embryonic germs of the tromendous locomotives of to-day.

historically, the Baltimore & Ohio is that would have profited the Baltimore extremely interesting. The road grew. It was the first to to build the road. He estimated that cross the Allegheny mountains and tap the project had already cost \$2,000,000. the great west. It grew, and, thanks The Pennsylvania was ready to pay no the energy, the executive capacity, that,

the untiring labor of John W. Garrett. It had really cost \$8,000,000. The it thrived in time, Garrett was of the type of Commo- ment. The game was not worth the dore Vanderbilt, who created the New candle to them. Robert Garrett built York Central, and of Thomas A. Scott. his road. It proved a fearful drain the father of the Pennsylvania. Gar- on the Baltimore & Ohio. The road rett knew everything about a railroal floated \$17,000,000 of securities on the from the ties to the president's desk. strength of that road between Philadel-Under his management the road arose phia and Baltimore. But a large part to a prosperity that even he had not of that money was diverted to other dreamed of. The Baltimore & Ohio be- parts of the Baltimore & Ohio system, came the city of Baltimore and the and was dissipated by peculiar finanstate of Ohio and controlled both. John W. Garrett died in 1884, and bis

son, Robert Garrett, succeeded him as the brink of insolvency in October, 1887. president of the Baltimore & Ohio. Drexel, Morgan & Co .- which is to say, Robert Garrett suffered the disadvan- J. Pierpont Morgan-advanced the tage of having a great father. Robert money that delayed the day of reckon-Garrett was a luxurious millionaire. ing. But, before lending a cent, Mr. The Garrett holding was then 57,000 Morgan demanded that Robert Garrett shares of the 150,000. But back of Robert Garrett, too, were the shares owned

by the city of Baltimore, the Jonns dent of the Baltimore & Ohio, became Hopkins estate, and others, 114,500 in president in Mr. Garrett's stead. Mr. all.

ilroad man.

Pennsylvania railroad.

Ohio and to the Pennsylvania.

Robert Garrett was the center of the Co. social system of Baltimore. He wished, besides, to rival his great father as a inherited a great fortune from her

## tertal in the public highways. The ob- MILLIONS VANISHED, his own to Phila telphia. First, it was TALMAGE'S SERMON. how to pick out the melody. Let all let of the ordinance is to prevent the MILLIONS VANISHED.

to enter Philadelphia. That seemed pull of all its locomotives with the leg-LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. islature of Pennsylvania and with the Philadelphia city councils. The Penn-

"And It Come to Pass, When Their sylvania fought Garrett with all its But Robert Garrett, on his mettle, got permission for his road to enter Phila-Us Sport"-Judges svi. 35. delphia in forty days. It cost him

HERE were three thousand people assembled in the temple of Dagon. They The Pennsylvania road, finding th had come to make sport of eveless Samson, They were all ready for the citizen engaged in the liabilitites he had incurred looking entertainment. They began to clap and pound, impa-

tient for the amusement to begin, and they cried, "Fetch him out, fetch him out!" Yonder I see the blind old giant coming. led by the hand of a child into the very midst of the temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shout of laughter and derision. The blind old glant pretends he is tired, and wants to rest himself against the pillars of the house; so he says to the lad who leads him, "Show me where the main the strong man puts his right hand on one pillar and his left hand on another pillar, and, with the mightlest push that mortal ever made, throws himself forward until the whole house comes down in thunderous crash, grinding the audience like grapes in a winepress. "And so it came to pass, when their hearts were merry, that they said, Call for Samson, that he may make us sport. And they called for Samson out of the prison-house; and he made them sport.'

In other words, there are amusements that are destructive, and bring So. delphia. They made other agreements down disaster and death upon the heads of those who practice them. & Ohio, and Robert Garrett decided not While they laugh and cheer, they die. The three thousand who perished that day in Gaza, are as nothing compared through the gymnasium might be with the tens of thousands who have But my first text implies that there Pennsylvania withdrew from the agreeis a lawful use of the world, as well as an unlawful abuse of it, and the difference between the man Christian lations. There are Christian people and the man un-Christian is, that in who seem to think that it is a good the former case the man masters the sign to be poorly; and because Richard world, while in the latter case the Baxter and Robert Hall were invalids, world masters him. For whom did God they think that by the same sickliness make this grand and beautiful world? For whom this wonderful expenditure of color, this gracefulness of line, this mosaic of the ground, this fresco of the sky, this glowing fruitage of orchard validism if it is your fault, and when, The Baltimore & Ohio found itself on and vineyard, this full orchestra of the through right exercise and prudence, tempest, in which the tree branches you might be athletic and well. The flute, and the winds trumpet, and the effect of the body upon the soul you thunders drum, and all the splendors of acknowledge. Put a man of mild disearth and sky come clashing their cym- position upon the animal diet of which bals? For whom did God spring the the Indian partakes, and in a little arched bridge of colors resting upon while his blood will change its chemibuttresses of broken storm-cloud? For | cal proportions. It will become like whom did he gather the upholstery of unto the blood of the lion, or the tiger, fire around the window of the setting or the bear, while his disposition will Spencer is of the firm of Drexel, Morgan

for his own dear children. for his own dear children. If you build a large mansion, and effect upon the soul. • • Miss Mary Garrett, who, of course, spread a great feast after it, to cele- We shall have the smooth and grassy brate the completion of the structure. lawn, and we will call out people of do you allow strangers to come in and all occupations and professions and occupy the place, while you thrust your ask them to join in the ball-player's own children in the kitchen, or the sport. You will come back from these barn, or the fields? Oh, no! You say, outdoor exercises and recreations with "I am very glad to see strangers in strength in your arm and color in your my mansion, but my own sons and cheek and a flash in your eye and courdaughters shall have the first right age in your heart. In this great battle there." Now, God has built this grand that is opening against the kingdom mansion of a world, and he has spread of darkness, we want not only a cona glorious feast in it, and while those secrated soul, but a strong arm and who are strangers to his grace may stout lungs and mighty muscle. I bless come in, I think that God especially in- God that there are so many recreatends to give the advantage to his own tions that have not on them any taint children-those who are the sons and of iniquity; recreations in which we daughters of the Lord Almighty, those may engage for the strengthening of who through grace can look up and the body, for the clearing of the intelsay, "Abba, Father." You cannot make lect, for the illumination of the soul. me believe that God gives more advan- There is still another form of recreatages to the world than he gives to the tion which I recommend to you, and church bought by his own blood. If, that is the pleasure of doing good. I therefore, people of the world have have seen young men, weak and cross looked with dolorous sympathy upon and sour and repelling in their disposi- easier to be contented without wealth those who make profession of religion, tion, who by one heavenly touch have than with it .- The devil trembles when and have said, "Those new converts are awakened up and become blessed and going down into privation and into buoyant, the ground under their feet ing to be guided, we are not willing to hardship. Why did they not tarry a and the sky over their heads breaking little longer in the world, and have forth into music. "Oh," says some brighter for another, by complaining some of its enjoyments and amuse- young man in the house to-day, "I Enhancement of the market prices of ments and recreations?"-I say to such should like that recreation above all securities is made on the books to ap- men of the world, "You are greatly mis- others, but I have not the means." pear as income, and no change was taken;" and before I get through 1 will My dear brother, let us take an account made when the value of the securities show that those people who stay out of stock. You have a large estate, if again declined. It is understood, too, of the kingdom of God have the hard- you only realize it. Two hands. Two that Mr. Little found 150 engines laid ships and self-denials, while those who feet. You will have perhaps during the come in have the joys and satisfac- next year at least ten dollars for charitable contribution. You will have in congress to become the Baltimore & In the name of the king of heaven twenty-five hundred cheerful looks, if you want to employ them. You will have five thousand pleasant words if you want to speak them. Now what an amount that is to start with! You go out to-morrow morning and you see a case of real destitution by the wayside. You give him two cents. The blind man hears the pennies rattle in thropists, clerical and lay, have busied his hat, and he says, "Thank you, sir; themselves chiefly in denouncing sinful God bless you!" You pass down the recreations; but I feel we have no right street, trying to look indifferent; but to stand before men and women in you feel from the very depth of your whose hearts there is a desire for rec- soul a profound satisfaction that you reation amounting to positive neces- made that man happy. You go on still sity, denouncing this and that and the farther, and find a poor boy with a other thing, when we do not propose wheelbarrow, trying to get it up on the to give them something better. God curbstone. He fails in the attempt. helping me and with reference to my You say, "Stand back, my lad; let me last account, I shall enter upon a try." You push it up on the curbstone river on the ice, and had stepped into sphere not usual in sermonizing, but fer him and pass on. He wonders who a subject which I think ought to be that well-dressed man was that helped presented at this time. I propose now him. You did a kindness to the boy, to lay before you some of the recrea- but you did a great joy to your own

our young men try this heavenly art change places with him; I be the dog upon their nature. Those who have and he be Col. Gardiner;" or, those two gone into it fully have found in it Moravian missionaries who wanted to Elimitable recreation and amusement. Dark days, stormy nights, seasons of sickness, business disasters, will do little toward depressing the soul which 011f. Hearts Were Merry, tha They said, can gallop off over the musical keys, Call for samson, that He May Make or soar in jubilant lay. It will cure Then they made their wills and went pain. It will rest fatigue. It will quell passion. It will revive health. It will Which was the happier-Col. Gardiner, reclaim dissipation. It will strengthen or the Moravian missionaries dying for the immortal soul. In the battle of others? Was it all sacrifice when the Waterloo, Wellington saw that the missionaries wanted to preach the Gos-Highlanders were falling back. He pel to the negroes at the Barbadoes, said, "What is the matter there?" He was told that the hand of music had themselves into slavery, standing side ceased playing, and he called up the by side, and lying side by side, down in pipers and ordered them to strike up the very ditch of suffering, in order that an inspiriting air; and no sooner did they might bring those men up to life they strike the air than the Highland- and God and heaven? Oh, there is a ers were ralled, and helped to win the thrill in the joy of doing good. It is day. Oh, ye who have been routed in the most magnificent recreation to the conflicts of life, try by the force | which a man ever put his hand, or his of music to rally your scattered bat- head, or his heart. talions. I am glad to know that in our great upon you that mere secular entertain-

cities there is hardly a night in which ments are not a fit foundation for your there are not concerts, where, with the soul to build on. I was reading of a best musical instruments and the woman who had gone all the rounds of sweetest voices, people may find enter- sinful amusement, and she came to die. tainment. Patronize such entertain- She said, "I will die to-night at six ments when they are afforded you, o'clock." "Oh," they said, "I guess not; Buy season tickets, if you can, for the you don't seem to be sick." "Philharmonic" and the "Handel and die at six o'clock, and my soul will be pillars are!" The lad does so. Then Haydn" societies, Feel that the dollar lost. I know it will be lost. I have and a half or two dollars that you spend sinned away my day of grace." for the purpose of hearing an artist noon came. They desired her to seek play or sing is a profitable investment. religious counsel. "Oh," she said, "it Let your academies of music roar with is of no use. My day is gone. I have the acclamation of appreciative audi- been all the rounds of worldly pleasure, ences assembled at the concert or the and it is too late. I will die to-night at six o'clock." The day wore away. 1- Fridald Sugar Still further, I commend, as worthy

of their support, the gymnasium. This institution is gaining in favor every year, and I know of nothing more free from dissipation, or more calculat- moments went by, and the shadows beed to recuperate the physical and men- gan to gather, and the clock struck six; tal energies. While there are a good and while it was striking her soul went. many people who have employed this institution, there is a vast number who are ignorant of its excellences. There view this day's proceedings. It will be are men with cramped chests and weak a solemn hour. If from our deathsides and despondent spirits who pillow we have to look back and see a roused up to exuberance and exhilarabeen destroyed by sinful amusements. tion of life. There are many Christian our soul, sharper than the dagger with people despondent from year to year, who might, through such an institution, be benefited in their spiritual re- like Macbeth. The iniquities and riotthey may come to the same grandeur of character. I want to tell the Christian people of my congregation that God will hold you responsible for your insun? For all men; but more especially change, and become fierce and unre-

rug, saving, "How I would like go into the lazaretto for the sake of attending the sick, and they were told, "If you go in there, you will never come We never allow anyone to come out, for he would bring the contagion," in, first to help the sick, and then to die. and, being denied the privilege, sold

But, before closing, I want to impress "I shall The and it came to four o'clock, and to five o'clock, and she cried out at five o'clock. "Destroying spirits, ye shall not have me yet; it is not six, it is not six!" The The last hour of our life will soon be here, and from that hour we will relife spent in sinful amusement, there will be a dart that will strike through which Virginius slew his child. The memory of the past will make us quake ing through which we have passed will come upon us, weird and skeleton as Meg Merrillies. Death, the old Shylock, will demand and take the remaining pound of flesh and the remaining drop of blood; and upon our last opportunity for repentence and our last chance for heaven the curtain will forever drop.

Be Patient.

One may imagine a musical instrument left in some old castle deserted during political revolutions standing warped and cracked with heat and dampness-unstrung, untuned and voiceless. But at length the owner returns, and the tuner is summoned to put the instrument in order. He lifts the cover, and the dust rolls back in clouds. "Aht" he says, "It is a noble instrument, by the grandest of makers." He strikes a chord-a hideous discord, rather-which drives all hearers from he place. And screw and turn, to bring up each key to its proper pitch, what wailings and screechings fill the room! People would say, "That a musical instrument?" But the tuner says, "Wait, all will be right in time." And when the long work is completed, and he sits down to draw forth from those strings some melody. or one of Beethoven's majestic harmonies, children and servants flock to listen in amazement and wonder. Thus it is with us in the world. Oh, be patient while God is tuning you! Now the walling and the discord, by and by the full and perfect harmony .- Henry Ward Beecher.

CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE. if the columns of the press. Politily he is a republican and an intense rtisan.

### On the Wheel.

The bicycle grows in favor; its sphere of usefulness is being almost dally enlarged.

In the smaller towns in France, when a fire breaks out, a messenger has to make the rounds of the town summoning the firemen from their work. These messengers are now mounted on bicycles and are able to summon the firemen in a much shorter time than formerly. A New York magistrate has de- of the Ohio river forty-three miles becided that the repairing of a punctured low Pittsburg, says the old river bed tire is a necessity. Wheelmen have long | is 300 feet above the present water level held this idea but is was not until a | and he finds there stones of Canadian man was arrested for violating the Sunday law by repairing a puncture that on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario. the court finally rendered judgment on In the glacial gravel he came across this important question. In Jersey a rough arrowhead, which he attributes City an ordinance has been passed which provides for the imposition of years ago .- Exchange, a \$25 fine on any person who throws tacks, pieces of glass or other like ma-

Ross Bonheur's Daily Routine.

No young and ambitious art student in Parts works harder than does Rosa Bonheur, though she is now seventythree years old, and has gained all possible laurels. Thirty years have passed since Eugenie pinned to her blouse the coveted cross of the Legion of Honor. But Rosa Bonheur is robust and vigor ous, her eyes full of fire, though her hair is white, and she is wedded to her "It is my husband," she has said. art. The peasant's blouse, which is alway associated with her, is still her favorite attire. It is more than fifty years, some time before the bloomer's day, since she made this new departure in costume.

Reed a Money Earner. It is computed that in addition to his salary of eight thousant dollars as speaker of the house of representatives. Mr. Reed earns perhaps two thousand dollars a year with his pen. This is a large sum for a non-literary man to earn in literature, but it is easily conceivable that a writer with so marketable a name as Mr. Reed's could carn more than that amount in contributions to magazines and reviews. Mr. Reed's recent article on Lincoln, which may be taken as a good example of his style is readable and vigorous, but it lacks the charm of diction necessary to make such an article salable if from an unknown pen.

Meredith Fond of Sport. George Meredith is fond to excess of almost every kind of manly sport, and a Russian by birth, but adopted France whether it is boxing, fencing, golf, or as his country. His arrest was the refox-hunting he prosecutes it with an suit of certain unsavory revelations in ardor that makes him the rival of much the examination of the causes which led younger men. The novelist is now a man of seventy, but there are few indications of age in him apart from his whitening hair. He is as tireless in his literary work as in his relaxation and old-fashioned enough to dispense with stenographer or amanuensis.

#### She Was Interested.

He was showing his country cousin the visitor from the East. the sights in the harbor. "That big ship," said he, "is a man-of-war, and the little vessel on this side is a tug." by the widder." "Then that dear little one is a tug-ofwar," replied she, cheerfully. "I've of them."

had been occupied, since foreign affairs assumed a critical character, with unremitting work; that often when he had completed an important dispatch he was dissatisfied with it and tore it to pieces and wrote the entire thing over again, and that even when his dispatches had been completed they had to be submitted to her majesty, whose suggestions had in turn to be

considered.

The Ohio's Bed.

JACQUES ST. CERE.

The Best They Could Do.

"How was that?"

delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore, he looked around to see how he could get A prominent geologist who nas been it. He learned that several of the looking into the formation of the bed largest owners of the stock lived in Boston. They owned almost half the stock, and with that in his possession Robert Garrett could easily get control of the majority. granite, whose nearest home is now So he went to Boston. His negotiations were eminently successful. offer for the stock was accepted. Robert Garrett went to New York.

to the glacial period, perhaps 300,000 ready in his mind's eye he saw the Baltimore & Ohio trains rolling into the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Jacques St. Cere in Trouble. depot at Broad and Prime streets, Jacques St. Cere, who has been some-Philadelphia, for all that remained was what prominently before the American to sign some papers.

public of late years as Paris correspond-Now, be it remembered, Robert Garent of the New York Herald, was arrett was never a self-contained man. rested in Paris recently on a charge of He drank deep. Arrived in New blackmail. The news of the arrest York, he went to a dinner party with came as a thunder-clap in the French some of his old friends. Some memcapital, where M. St. Cere was an imbers of that odorous tribe known as corportant figure in Parisian journalism. poration lawyers were among them.

At that dinner the bottle of cham-



EX-PRESIDENT ROBERT GARRETT. Who revealed a secret that cost the Baltimore & Ohio railroad

Everyone read his articles on foreign \$8,000,000.] politics, for he had the gift of making pagne that cost millions was opened. that very dry subject readable. "Jac-Robert Garrett drank it. Flushed, he ques St. Cere," which means "Truthful could not keep his triumphant secret. James." is only a pseudonym, his real

name being Armand Rosenthal. He is "Congratulate me," he cried. "Drink to the B.& O. and her outlet to Philadelphia. In two days I will control the P., W. & B."

to the death of Max Lebaudy-the little Max, as he was called-who was worth many millions, and had not brains referred to. He excused himself about enough to keep out of the hands of professional blackmailers.

"Don't you sometimes make a misof Thomas A. Scott. take and lynch the wrong man?" asked

were signed and that gave the Pennsyl-"We did once." replied the native, vania control of the Philadelphia, Wil-"but we offered to do the square thing mington & Baltimore. The stock was to be delivered in New York that night.

Inexpressibly mortified, chagrined "We told hor she could take the pick beyond measure, Robert Garrett deter-of the crowd for her second husband." mined in June, 1885, to build a bias of

father, old John W., put her hand in There was one railroad between Philher pocket. She loyally paid off a large adelphia and Baltimore. Robert Garpart of the road's obligations to Drexel, rett wanted it for the Baltimore & Ohio. Morgan & Co. Then Samuel Spencer Thomas A. Scott wanted it for the had to go. Then came Charles F. Mayer as president. The road con-That railroad was the Philadelphia, tinued to go down. Bad, aye criminal, Wilmington & Baltimore. Just at that bookkeeping was resorted to to keep up time it was naturally the most desirable the price of stock for gambling purthing in the world to the Baltimore & poses.

His

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resign the presidency.

Samuel Spencer, who was vice-presi-

ciering.

The stockholders of the road have Robert Garrett generally got anybeen for years deluded by false reports thing he wanted. Wanting the Philaof the company's profits by a peculiar system of bookkeeping.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

dicate)

For six months ending Dec. 21 last the company reported net earnings \$4 116 220, but on Saturday it was unable to borrow the \$400,000 needed to pay interest due to-day, and the crasa came.

And it is said Stephen Little, the expert accountant, who went to Baltimore to examine the Baltimore & Ohio's books, found the books doctored. There are hints of journal entries that bear the initials of the officer requiring them to be made, thus to relieve the accountant of the responsibility.

up, useless, for want of repairs, John K. Gowan, who resigned his seat tions.

Ohio's president one week ago, is now and earth, I serve a writ of ejectment made a receiver of the property for the upon all the sinful and polluted who United States courts. He will continue have squatted on the domain of earthto operate the railroad much as though iy pleasure as though it belonged to nothing had happened, but the credi- them, while i claim, in behalf of the tors of the company will be told when good and the pure and the true, the they press their claims: "You can do eternal inheritance which God has givnothing. The company is in the hands en them. Hitherto, Christian philanof the courts."

## TO THE ICE SHE CLUNG.

Terrible Fate of Harriet Ford in the Frozen Scioto River.

Mrs. Harriet Ford, of Columbus, Ohio, was found dead in Scioto river a few days ago. While mentally deranged she wanderd away from home. Evidently she had attempted to cross the the ice and then made an effort to extricate herself. Her arms were thrown out over the edges of the hole, and her tions which are not only innocent, but soul. You will not get over it all the head and shoulders remained above the

surface. In this position she had frozen to death. The freezing had rendered her arms so stiff that in death they clung to the ice and prevented the corpse from sinking into the stream. The water in the hole soon froze around the woman's body and held it in an up-Blair, a fisherman. Mrs. Ford was colored, and 60 years old.

Wiped Out the Family. John Mackin, 22 years old, of Jersey City, Thursday night shot and instantly killed Lizzie, his wife, 21 years Morris Connors, aged 56, his father-instruments, law.

Suicide at One Hundred. Henry Maher, aged 100, committed suicide at his home in Bell county, Ken-Bapist preacher for more than 70 years.

positively helpful and advantageous. week. In the first place, I commend, among On the street to-morrow morning. indoor recreations, music-vocal and you will see a sick man passing along. instrumental. Among the first things "Ah." you say. "what can I do to make created was the bird, so that the earth this man happy?" He certainly does might have music at the start. This not want money; he is not poor, but he world, which began with so sweet a is sick." Give him one of those twenscrenade, is finally to be demolished ty-five hundred cheerful looks that you right position. It thus presented a amidst the ringing blasts of the arch- have garnered up for the whole year. ghastly sight when discovered by Harry angel's trumpet, so that as there was Look joy and hopefulness into his soul. music at the start, there shall be music It will thrill him through and there will at the close. While this heavenly art be a reaction upon your own soul. Gohas often been dragged into the uses ing a little farther on, you will come to of superstition and dissipation, we all the store of a friend who is embarrassed know it may be the means of high in business matters. You will go in and moral culture. Oh, it is a grand thing say, "What a fine store you have! I to have our children brought up think business will brighten up, and old, and Mrs. Bridget Connors, aged 54, amidst the sound of cultured voices. you will have more custom after awhile. and amidst the melody of musical in- 1 think there is coming a great pageperity to all the country. Good mora-There is in this art an indescribable

ing." You pass out. You have helped fascination for the household. Let all that young man, and you have helped those families who have the means to yourself. afford it, hays flute, or harp, or plano, Colonel Gardiner, who sat with his el-

suicide at his home in Bell county, Ken-tucky, the other day. He had been a mough to campass the keys, teach it gant viands, looking off at a dog on the

## Through the Compress.

It would ruin angels, to come down here and go in company that some church members consider good .- It is a good man prays .-- Until we are willbe helped .- No one ever made life any that his own lot was hard .- There is something wrong with our faith, if we never praise the Lord except when we feel like it .- Church members who never smile, will some day find out how much harm they have done .- Solomon got much of his knowledge in the school of experience.-The love of money is still making many a man betray his Lord .- There is no deception more dangerous than self-deception .--We never know what man is until we know what he is when he can't have his own way .- Lot walked into Sodom; but left it on the run.-If we would stop looking toward the wrong place, we would find it easier to stay in the right place .- Ram's Horn.

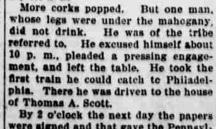
#### Themes for the Thoughtful

The man who tries to hide his sin. forgets that the eyes of the Lord are running to and fro throughout the earth .-- God pays highest for the service upon which we put no price .- It is a waste of breath to talk any louder than we live .- When the devil is nearest, he generally smells least like brimstone .-- A course of conduct that has to be defended to the conscience, may be set down as wrong .-- God's work is never small work, no matter how unimportant it may look .- It is good to pray, but our prayer will mean more, if we first bring all the tithes into the storehouse .- We must do the thing God tells us to do, before anything else will count .- It is good evidence that God is not in the meeting, when everybody gets in a hurry to have it over with.

#### Set a Good Example

Children early catch the tone of their surroundings and become harsh or tender, indifferent or solicitous, sympathetic or selfish, courteous or rude as those around them. By a loving example or persuasive influence they can be accustomed from the first to take pleas; ure in each other's joy, and to be sorry for each other's pain-to try and pre-mote the one and assuage the other, to be kind and courteous, generous an self-sacrificing, until such feelings an conduct grow to be the habit of th lives.

An easy chair for the cannot be found at a furni





## THE WOMAN'S CORNER from one side to the other, with big.

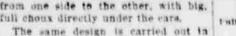
CURRENT NOTES OF INTEREST FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Pen Pictures of Fashionable Costumes for the Wives and Daughters-The Best Husband Is the Newspaperman-Little Frills.



resented by the dyes of the different materials. For instance, silk, which may match perfectly the cloth, will yet shade in either lighter or darker tones when combined wih the goods. Sharp contrasts are to be avoided, or, at least, set together with some sofening medium. A gown all of gray comprises three tones, ranging from pearly white to soft slate in the mellowest of shades The darkest tint is chosen for the skirt. while all three are employed in the bodice. The waist of this especial gray gown is round, with short hip basques confined by a narrow silver belt. There is a vest of creamy gray, with broad. curved revers of the medium tone. All the seams are set together by narrow pipings of satin to match the darker alert, a good judge of human nature, a shades. There are dozens of tiny cut silver buttons and a highly built steck of brilliant cerise velvet topped by a thick ruche of cerise tulle. With this smart gown is worn a flat, round gether a good fellow. The politician it shaped hat, well tilted over the forehead in the present fetching mode. It is one of the softest of braids in dull gray and has a soft scarf of brown tinted lace about the brim, with bunches ing, especially the one who claims that of cerise roses at the back.

icon silk velvet and dull gold cord. The may be some large ones that will be skirt is abnormally flaring; made up of pretty difficult to deal with.



pink with delicious effect. A dainty confection consists of three strips of beaver fur caught at the back with a big jeweled clasp and a flat bunch of huge white silk poppies. A jaunty turban of royal blue velvet banded about the crown with leweled stuff and topped off

white plumes is a smart finish to a cos- of America in congress assembled tume of blue and white,-Chicago HE present fad for Chronicle. combining two or

Best Husband of Them All. the best husbands. Among the really

fond of fishing, the lawyer and the all- shall be so construed as to admit to the around journalist. He does not enthuse second class rate publications purportover the popular doctor as a husband, ing to be issued periodically and to and a musical genius or a man of let- subscribers, but which are merely ters gives him cold chills and shudders. books or reprints of books, whether The author, he says, is so fond of his they be issued complete or in parts, fine sentences that he is disagreeable when the baby cries, and makes himself generally edious about his food, the noise of the children and any domestig infelicities that may come along. The musician cares for little except his art, icals. and the wife is often secondary to the claims of the prima donna or the sympathetic creature whose soul is as full of melody as his own. All in all, the good journalist seems to have the most strong points. He is a bit of a philosopher, is likely to be practical, makes the best of what cannot be helped and is full of alternatives. The lawyer is good to have in the house. He is likely to bt good talker and quite as fond of listening as of hearing the sound of his own

home as well as abroad, and is altoa diplomat, and while he sometimes leaves all his diplomacy outside of his front door, this is not always the case The bachelor comes in for a lively scor he has no small vices. Nature abhore Another most swagger gown in tints a vacuum, and if there are no small



THE LOUD BILL. tall Text of the Buil to Amend Second

C'use Matt Matter Law. There is now before congress a bill amend the postal laws which is meeting with some distancer among publish

tra of country newspapets. The full text of the bill is as follows Be it enacted by the senar: and house at the sides by a huge bunch of heavy of representatives of the United States

That mailable matter of the second class shall embrace all newspapers and other periodical publication which are issued at stated intervals, and as fre-An authority on mankind has given quently as four times a year, and are his views on the sort of men that make within the conditions named in sections thre and four of this act: Pronice ones he classes the man who is vided. That nothing herein contained whether they be bound or unbound,

whether they be sold by subscription or otherwise, or whether they purport to be premiums or supplements or parts of regular newspapers or period-Sec. 2. That publications of the scc-

ond class, except as provided in section twenty-five of the act of March third, eighteen hundred and seventynine, when sent by the publisher thereof, and from the office of publication, excluding sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news agents, shall be entitled to transmission through the mails at one cent a pound or fraction thereof, such postage to be prepaid, as now provided by voice. He studies human nature at law: Provided, nevertheless, That news agente shall not be allowed to return to news agents or publishers at the pound rate unsold periodical publications, but shal pay postage on the same at the rate of one cent for four

ounces. Sec. 3. That all periodical publications regularly issued from a known vals as frequently as four times a year. by or under the auspices of benevolen:

orders organized under the lodge system, and having a bona fide membership of not less than one thousand persons, shall be entitled to the privilege of second class mail matter: Provided, That such matter shall be originated and published to further the objects and purposes of such society or order. Sec. 4. That the conditions upon which a publication shall be admitted

to the second class are as follows: First. It must regularly be issued it stated intervals as frequently as four times a year, bear a date of issue, and is numbered consecutively.

Second It must be issued from a known office of publication, which shall be shown by the publication itself.

Third. It must be formed of printed paper sheets without board, cloth, leather or other substantial binding, such as distinguish printed books from preservation from periodical publica-

lons. Fourth. It must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry, and must have a legitimate list of subscribers who voluntarily order and pay for the same: Provided, That noting herein contained shall be so construed as to admit to the second class rate regular publications, or any particular issue of any reguar publication, designed primarily for advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or for circulation at nomseams with an odd arrangement of of spring gowning. They indicate, or, inal rates: And provided, That all extra numbers of second class publications sent by the publisher thereof, acting as the agent of an advertiser or fied. Crepon and mohair, in all sorts of purchaser, to addresses furnised by the at the rate of one cent for every four ounces or fraction thereof; And provided further. That it shall not be permissible to mail any given article or articles, or any part o any particular number of a newspaper or periodical, segregated from the rest of the publi-

## DAIRY AND POULTRY.

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 and Foultry.



that investigation would show the same rine. Most of the condition of things to exist in this latter material is country, though in a less degree. imported from Hol-In fact, some of our barns are so land. In a repoorly built that they need neither vencont investigation by a committilators nor air space, since the air has tee of the house of commons.

free ingress and egress through the one of the big importers of margarine cracks between the boards. To such was examined. He told the committee as have tight barns the question is that himself and his associates were opposed to the selling of margarine for butter. They had, however, found that the local officers would not enforce the law against such sales. He and his associates had therefore begun prosecutions against offenders, and had already convicted some dozen men in the local conets. disorders.

He described the efforts of an honest tradesman to prevent his competitors from selling margarine and margarine mixtures for butter. Said tradesman had purchased a grocer's stock and with it had found a large quantity of margarine. The clerk told him that the former proprietor had been selling it for shilling butter and that he might as well do the same thing. He refused to touch it. His competitors continuing to sell, as described, he secured samples of their goods and called in the inspector. The latter informed him that if he would attend to his own business and let the doings of other people alone, he would be all right.

The only way the law could be enforced, declared the margarine importer, was to have national inspectors or fraternal societies, trades unions, or who should pass from place to place, and who would not be affected by private and local interests.

> Some Good Hens Reported. For thirty-five years I have been



### Ar for the Cows. The English government some time

officers to inspect all barns and see

either that the buildings are well ven-

tilated or that they are large enough

to permit of being shut for some hours

without detriment to the health of the

the law has occasioned a great deal of

friction in the country districts of

England. The medical officers make

specifications as to how a barn shall

be ventilated, or in the absence of ven-

tilation how many cubic feet of air

may be given to each animal. Most of

the barns are found to fall far below

the requirements. It is very likely

plied, and the richer it is, the less will

ago took up the matter of the proper GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR supply of air to cows. It is regarded BOYS AND GIRLS. as part of the work of the public health

the Doll That Nancy Broke-A Spunky Schoolma'am - A Christlike Deed -Bobby's Composition on Parents-A Touching Death-Hed Scene cows. It is said that the execution of

> Nancy broke! Hadn't been her's a week. One little squeeze. and I sweetly spoke: Rosy and fair was my cheek.

My body lies here in the other: And if this is what human children are, I never will live with another!

am the book that Nancy read For fifteen minutes together: Now I am standing here on my head.

weather. My leaves are crushed in the cruclest

There's jam on my opening page: And I would not live with Miss Nancy

Though I shouldn't be read for an age!

I am the frock that Nancy wore Last night at her birthday feast. am the frock that Nancy tore In seventeen places at least. My trimming is torn to rags;

We are the words that Nancy said When these things were brought to

All of us cught to be painted red. And some of us are not true.

We smoulder and smoke and blaze:

be the loss in separating. It therefore becomes advisable for the creamery Miss Nancy must mend her ways. manager to have a friendly interest in 4 1 11 1 the cows of his patrons. If he be ambitious enough he will stir up his pa-

Miss Blanche Maynard was appointed teacher in the Maxwell district school, near Sodus Point, New Jersey, some o the parents and guardians of the neighborhood expressed doubt of her ability to manage the school. Not a few of the boys in attendance were big, healthy fellows, not easily governed, even at home. Miss Maynard is a little woman, weighing something under 125 pounds. and so the citizens shook their heads when they compared the teacher's physique with the stalwart proportions of so many of her pupils.

YOUNG FOLK'S CORNER the bead said, "I hope, my little fella ... that you will feel more comfortable. As she turned to ge the astonished tad cought her hand, and looking up in her face, with tears in his eyes, answered her question with these words: "Are you an angel ""

> Bobby's Composition on Parents Parents are things which boys have to look after them. Most girls also have parents. Parents consist of Pas and AM the doll that Mas. Pas talk a good deal about what they are going to do, but mostly it's Mas that make you mind.

Sometimes it is different, though. Once there was a boy came home from college on vacation. His parents lived on a farm. There was work to be done on the farm. Work on a farm always has to be done early in the morning. Now my head lies This boy didn't get up. His sister goes in a corner far. to the stairway and calls: "Willie, 'tis a beautiful morning. Rise and list to the lark." The boy didn't say anything. Then his Ma calls: "William. it is time to get up. Your breakfast ta growing cold." The boy kept right on saying nothing. Then his Pa puts his head in the stairway, and says he. "Bill!" "Coming, sir!" says the boy.

I know a boy that hasn't got any parents. He goes in swimming whenever he pleases. But I am going to stick to my parents. However, I don't tell them so, 'cause they might get it into their heads that I couldn't get along without them. Says this boy to me, "Parents are a nuisance; they aren't what they're cracked up to be." Says I to him, "Just the same, I find 'em handy to have. Parents have their failings, of course, like all of us, but

Once a man says to me, "Bobby, do you love your parents?" "Well," says I, "I'm not a guarreling with 'em." Once a boy at hearding school went to calling his Pa the Governor, and got his allowance cut down one-half. His Pa said he ought to have waited till he was going to college. Much more might be written about parents, showing their habits and so forth, but I will leave the task to other pens.-Harper's 2 1 03 1 10 Round Table.

A lady on a visit to one of the mis-sionary stations in Eastern Africa has some curious and rather supprising things to say about the native children. These sons and daughters of the Dark Continent are not so much behind the rest of the world as one might have expected, unless their extreme generosity

Nothing strikes us more forcibly than the singular unselfishness of these poor savages, for both old and young share everything they get with one another. Sometimes when I have given a child a biscuit, I have felt really sorry to see the way in which the poor little thing has given a bit to all of its companions, till many a time nothing more than a crumb remains for itself.

In the same manner, if an old pair of shoes happens to be thrown away, and on one of them and gives the other to a companion, and thus the two hobble about all day, "one shoe off and one

The next day-the shoes are sure to he handed to two otners, who, in turn, culminated the other morning, when pass them to two more, and so they go on, till every child in the school has had its chance. Bishop Mackenzle's party fou games of whip-top, humming-top, an many others as common among the Africans as among the boys at home, so that they could teach them nothing new. At last, in despair, they thought they would surprise them by making a lite. All the children assembled to see it; but it turned out lop-sided and heavy, and would not go up. So one of the missionaries remarked to them. "You never saw anything like this before, did you?" Whereupon a little fellow replied, "Oh, yes; only the things we have are lock the teacher out. Miss Maynard different from yours, for ours go up, and yours go down."-The Household.

pertinent. Of the two ways mentioned, giving the cows more breathing space would appear better than to ventilate While she's gone to look at the since by the former method all drafts may be shut off. When an animal is not in the best of condition, a draft of way. cold air too frequently proves the beginning of serious and sometimes fatal Gay.

Mutually Interested

The creamery man is interested in the welfare of his patrons, whether he realizes it or not. That is, their interests are so woven together that what hurts one hurts the other. Too often

the idea gets into the head of the man- My buttons are scattering far and near ager of the stock creamery that his chief concern is to get his patrons to And if I were Miss Nancy's mother dear I'd dress her in calico bags!

sell him milk as cheaply as possible. and he does not care whether the pa trons make money or not. In the end this course must be disastrous to the

creamery itself. As the patrons find her view. out they are making little money they decrease the number of their cows, or go out of the business altogether.

We sputter and mutter and snarl and It is to the interest of the creamery snap, that a large quantity of milk be sup-

> And if she'd not meet with some miahap.

Some two or three months ago, when

A Spunky Schoolma'am

An event which occurred the other day has served to set at rest all fears on this a child finds them, it immediately puts score. For some time the pupils have been getting more and more turbulent.

presuming on the patient manner in which Miss Maynard had endeavored to shoe on." smooth over previous evidences of inbordination. The spirit of disorder George Hardy, a six-foot lout, refused to come up to the teacher's desk when ordered to do so. Miss Maynard, seeing the time had come to conquer or meet defeat, walked straight up to the rebel, grabbed him by the coat collar. swung him into the aisle and dragged him to her desk. He was straightened up suddenly, then forced down rapidly upon the platform, until his teeth rat-Augustine in Florida, and 115 years tled. On his endeavoring to get up before the Pilgrim Fathers set foot on the dose was repeated. After school the shores of New England. This great the teacher read the riot act to him and then let him go. With Will Dunbar and David Pulver, two other large lads, Hardy went to school before daylight next morning and made preparations to could not get in, and looking through the keyhole called for a surrender and was laughed at. She secured a stick of cordwood and made an onslaught on the door, which gave in. Another pu- young men who stood with tear-filled pil ran to the house of Trustee John eyes by a bedside on which a white, still Mason. Hardy tried to climb out of a form was lying. window, but was caught by the heels and drawn back to the door. The teacher ordered the other boys to about to calve. It is better not to have stay where they were or she would a better mother," said one. break every bone in their bodies, if she Do you know just what each cow of had to follow them forever to do so. your herd is doing, or just how much They stood still. Miss Maynard then spanked Hardy with a ruler until he begged for mercy. By this time Trus-The man that begins to keep a strict tee Mason arrived and was put on guard book account of all things is the man at the door, while the red-headed schoolma'am caught Dunbar and Pulver and gave them a whipping. The

on the whole I apprave of 'em."

Children in Africa.

be taken as a symptom of inferiority.



DINNER GOWNS

the silk, and perfectly plain. The bodice is set together without any visible golden brown Lyons silk velvet, fitting | rather, emphasize the escape from the the hodice and setting out in ripples severity of the winter's costumes. Many over the hips. The sleeves are immense baloons to the elbow, with fitted lower arm, ending in a long strap, buttoned over the puff. All the edges are finished by twists of the dull gold cord. -Exchange.

#### Aid to Good Looks.

The wise may rave all they like against big hats at the theaters, but just as long as the craze for picture hats lasts women will wear them, and small blame to them. Was there ever a womens, upless she is terribly passe, but found herself wonderfully softened. nay, beautified, by the kindly aid of a big brimmed hat? The small toque or turban for theater wear, no matter how handsomely decorated or daintily made. has a tendency to make the most girlsh face look slightly matronly. The sensible fashion, which is so steadily obtaining with our mondaines, of removing the hat at the theater makes it quite possible to wear all sorts of huge affairs to and fro.

A stunning pleture hat, perfecty flat is covered with deep violet tinted velvet and massed with a lot of the same shade of heavy plumes and rich jeweled ornaments. Think of the charm of such a hat topping off a blond beauty!



The sidecombs, set thickly with rhine stones, are fauntily set at the side of the coiffure, showing under the broad brim.

Even though its an "off" season, the milliners are showing no end of genuinely new creations for evening wear; prominent among them are toques and tiny flat turbans. Lace is a favorite garniture. One pretty little flat affair of pale green chenille braid has a broad arrangement of butter tinted lace across the front, finished by two upright signs with rose green and violet pret-bunches of violets and creamy white tily blended, are pretty enough to reillies-of-the-valley. There is a wide store this serviceable material to fashscarf of butter tinted tulle reaching ionable form again.

Frills and Ruffles. Frills and ruffles are to be a feature of the materials are frivolity personicrinkles and odd figured weaves, are shown, light and fluffy enough to be combined heautifully with the lovely stuffs shown in the line of trimmings. Skirts, it is said, will grow even more extended and the sleeves smaller, the whole effect forming a perfect angle

from the shoulders to the feet. The shoulders must not have one suspicion of erectness, but droop artistically to postage. the elbow, or as nearly so as possible. One of the newest sleeve models is in whose publications shall be admitted

and all laid in heavy tucks one and a der the provisions of this act, shall be half inches deep from shoulder to elbow. required, before depositing such mail Each tuck is laid with dozens of small matter in the postoffice, to separate the flat gilt buttons put very closely to- same into United States mail sacks or gether. The trimmed parts of the gown bundles by States, cities, towns and are the bodice and sleeves, which bear all sorts of odd decorations,

There are vests of richly embroidered in shape, and with low, round crown. There are embroidered frills of the hereby, repealed. goods or of pink edged India silk to

decoration. The sleeves of the mous- first, eighteen hundred and ninety-six. quetaire sort are all befrilled and made unusually long to hide the hand to the knuckles,

Very many of the new gowns show a sort of tablin decoration coming below be unknown. To prevent separation the belt. A smart frock of nut brown and divorce true love must be given a I got, from January 1st, 1895, to Janucrepon is flecked with leaf green and silver. The skirt is extremely plain and smartly stiffened about the feet. The bodice fits snugly, and is overlaid with fichu-like arrangement of nut brown Morton. mousseline de sole edged with double frills of the stuff. Frills of the same decorate the edge of the sleeves. A plain stock of deep violet velvet is built high about the neck, and a narrow belt of the same is set off by a lot of broad loops across the front. A tiny, perked est work. up hat of green satin braid, faced with twists of velvet, has a trimming of oddly flecked nut brewn ribbon .-- Ex.

### Fashion's Latest Frills.

The latest things in evening shoes are made of gold and silver moire kid. Rumors of the overskirt, which is all his later works. the usual accompaniment of tight sleeves, are affoat again.

Among the novelties in jewelry is a miniature white enamel boat sailing on a green enamel sea. The mainsail, topsail and jib are set in small diamonds. This is intended to decorate the yachting gown of the season.

The new challies, with tiny Dresden bouquets of flowers on a light ground, striped or dotted over with white satin, and patterned all over in Persian de-

cation, except at the third class rate of

Sec. 5. That publishers and others. bishop shape, extremely full to the wrist as mail matter of the second class unbest. in the back, with a shed roof. They are good, warm houses, with sash windows in front. In my winter feeding. counties, as the postmaster-general may direct.

Sec. 6. That the act of congress white satin in heavy gold work, or laid regard to second class all matter apin a succession of tiny mousseline de proved July fifteenth, eighteen hundred sole frills, running parallel across, and ninety-four, be, and the same is and let it stand about an hour before Sec. 7. That this act shall take effect

match used on the bodice as shoulder and be in force from and after July whole corn.

Divorce.

If the relations of man and wife were such as they ought to be, divorce would I get a fair supply of eggs in winter. I had last year 55 hens, and from these new and practical formula when the ary 1st, 1896, 4,878 eggs, and raised 300 chickens ty hens. I have lost novelty subsides. Instead of ice cream more fowls from roup and cholera (or and caramels, let it take the form of indigestion) than from any other cause. bread, butter and meat .-- Rev. W. W.

Emile Zola likes best "Pot-Bouille." Stanley Weyman says he considers the "Gentleman of France " his strongwere two parts of David Balfour's adventures.

Preacher.' Marion Crawford's preference is a surprise. He rates "Zoroaster" above

Archibald Clavering Gunter consid

work and it is also his favorite. Modern Instance" his strongest book, but likes "Indian Summer" better. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward likes

Will Carleton loves his "Farm Festivals" and "City Ballads" best, because they appeal most to the heart. Mrs. Frances Burnett says that "Through One Administration" is her strongest work, but she loves "Little Lord Fountleroy" best.



60 years before the settlement of St Here is the picture of the great white horse of Northern Europe as he existed nearly 500 years ago. This is reproduced from an engraving of a picture by Albert Durer, and bears date of 1505. white horse was the one ridden by latter, shall be subject to pay postage This was painted 13 years after Chris- the knights of that day in those countopher Columbus discovered America, tries,

> have bred Langshans, Light Brahmas, with the poor stock. Probably there White Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Buff are a great many cows in the list of Cochins, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, nearly every creamery that would Rose and Single Comb Brown Legyield a profit by being disposed of. horns. White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, reid am now breeding Buff Co-Dairy Notes.

> Is it a fact that it costs \$35 per year chins, White and Barred Plymouth to keep a cow in feed alone? Rocks. For town I think the Buff Co-It is better to test the cows before chins are the best breed; for the farm you buy them than afterward. the Barred Plymouth Rocks are the

> Look to the condition of the cows I have four poultry houses, each them too fat. 10x30 feet, 8 feet high in front and 5

milk and butter she can produce in a year?

I usually take equal parts of bran and shorts, and sometimes mix corn meal with it. Sometimes I add chopped that has improved his chances of sucoats. I stir it all up dry and pour hot cess in the dairy. water on it. 1 stir it well after that, The old idea that ignorance and dai-

rying can go together is exploded. If and everything passed off serenely. feeding. This is for breakfast. I also any part of the farm work needs sch Hardy's father went to school and made sometimes feed wheat. At night I feed ence, it is the dairy. Some of our best dairymen advocate

Our market here is usually good There is a cold storage firm here that calves at two years of age. What is ships to Boston, and another firm that the opinion of our readers on that ships both live and dressed poultry. point? same opinion.

Although it is hard to fatten a cow during the milking period, it should be attempted whenever the cow is to be sold for beef after she runs dry. Some cows will lay on fat even when they are giving milk, provided they are fed all the fattening food they can digest.

#### Shropshire Premiume

broods my chief troubles have been in The American Shropshire Registry the chicks having bowel trouble and Association has offered a large number f premiums for 1896. The appropriations for each of the principal fairs of the United States and Canada vary from \$50 to \$75. The following gentle- stop in front of the store. The lady. men are recommended to the fair directors for judges of Shropshire sheep: Richard Gibson, Delaware, Ontario; John L. Thompson, Gas City, Ind.; S. H. Todd, Wakeman, Ohio; W. H. Beattie, Wilton Grove, Ontario; Frank D. Ward, Batavia, N. Y.; W. J. Garlock, Owen, Wyo.; George M. McKerrow, a record of how many eggs she would Sussex. Wis.; Prof. J. A. Craig, Madilay. From the first of February, 1895, till the first of September, seven son, Wis.; Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Ind. months, she laid 144 eggs, by actual

Sheep to be eligible to compete for sented. She then asked him if he could these prizes must be recorded and have give her a basin of water and a towel number in the Record, a certificate and he replied, "Certainly," and quickly of which must be filed with each entry brought them to her. certificate made. Each registered sheep

must bear an ear tag with number and part of the store, and, removing her initials corresponding to that given ca the certificate, and all must be owned feet and dried them with the towel. by the exhibitor at least ton days be-

will not apply to the entries made for

bell was then rung, school commenced his son apologize. Trustee Mason says the other two must apologize or be having their heifers drop their first expelled. The teacher waives the apology and says she can handle the pupils. They are emphatically of the

A Christlike Deed.

A touching incident, says the Register, occurred in New York recently: A little boy about ten years old was way, barefooted, peering through the plants in the country. window and shivering with cold.

A lady riding up the street in a beautiful carriage, drawn by horses finely caparisoned, observed the little fellow in his forelorn condition, and immediately ordered the driver to draw up and

richly dressed in silk, went quietly to the boy and said: "My little fellow, why are you looking so earnestly in that window?"

"I was just asking God to give me : pair of shoes." was the reply.

The lady took him by the hand and went into the store and asked the proprietor if he would allow one of his tlerks to go and buy her a half dozen pairs of stockings. The proprietor as-

She took the little fellow to the back gloves, knelt down, washed those little By this time the young man had refore going into the ring. The above turned with the stockings. Placing

For further information address fortimer Levering, Lafayotte, Ind.

### A Touching Story.

A touching story is told of three

"She has gone," was the unspoken thought of all.

"Never three sons were blessed with

The closed eyes opened once more, and with a look of unutterable love the white lips spoke these words: "Never mother was blessed with better sons."

Mother's last words, and such words! Will they ever be forgotten? Years have passed, and amid the tur-

moll of busy life the white lives of those boys tell that those precious words are not forgotten.

#### A Fair Cotton Miller.

Miss Helen A. Whittier of Lowell, Mass., is president of the company that operates the Whittier cotton mills, located on the Chattahoochie river, six miles from Atlanta, Ga. On January 6 she pressed an electric button and put the spindles in operation, opening another industry for Georgia, and giving employment to between 300 and 400 persons. The building of the mills was begun last spring. They have 10,000 standing before a shoe store on Broad- spindles and one of the best equipped

#### Music for Deaf Mutes.

A society for deaf mutes in New York held its annual ball the other night. The ball was practically the same as any other, with the exception that the music was somewhat louder than usual. causing greater vibrations, for it is by these vibrations alone that the dest mutes are enabled to keep time with the music.

Ingenious Cab Call.

-The silent cab call is an invention which is coming into general use in London. Two lamps, one red and the other green, are suspended from the door of a club or other public building. The porter within has merely to press a knob in the entry hall, and either the red or the green lamp may be illuminated, the one to call a four-wheeler and the other a hansom.

### The Angels Watching Us.

It was Rev. F. B. Meyer who said in a recent sermon that every one has at least one guardian angel, and that our, pair upon his feet, she purchased and track through this present life is folgave him a pair of shoes, and tying lowed, not only by angel eyes, but by up the remaining pairs of stockings the eyes of our own kindred whom we gave them to him, and patting him on have "loved long since and lost awhile."

ing in October, 1894, and kept up lay; ing an egg every day till along into February. Then I commenced to keep

ers "That Frenchman" his strongest

raised a brood of chickens within that Davis County, Iowa. (The above is an excellent letter

THEIR FAVORITES.

William Dean Howells thinks "A

laid 561 eggs and each one of the fowls "The Story of Avis" best, though "Gates Ajar" rather divides her affection.

The five fowls spoken of made good records, for high records are much more uncommon than most people sup-

I sometimes doctor the hens, but it is easier to keep them well than to cure them after they are sick. Give Robert Louis Stevenson's favorites them plenty of exercise and good, dry roosting places. I have a new breed developed myself. They are a rose-Margaret Deland prefers "Philip and como Barred Plymouth Rocks. I have His Wife" to her "John Ward, a pullet of this breed that began lay-

I think more fowls die from indiges

tion than from cholera. In raising

J. R. Sheoffer.

being infested with lice.

000.-Bd. F. R.)

count. I also had a pen of three pul-

lets and a hen of the same breed. I kept a record of this pen for eleven months. In that time the four birds

### The Boys Mast Unit.

Anderson, Ind., has played the limit in the matter of interfering with personal liberty. It has adopted an ordinance making the smoking of eigarettes by boys under 16 punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Nature knows what it is about; it is the little girls, and not the boys, who want to "hold the baby.



## Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its benefornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health.

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



#### s deep satisfying revenge. The westera woman is thoroughly wide awake, and when she has to write her husband permit to go to the lodge, or to sit up with a sick friend, it will contain

The

and in all probability she will require it to be countersigned by another woman. The passage of the curfew ordinance for married men will be watched with great interest by the men all over the country, who tremble for their liberty should it become a law.

of a married man having to get a pass

from his wife to go down town at

of the new woman. For ages woman

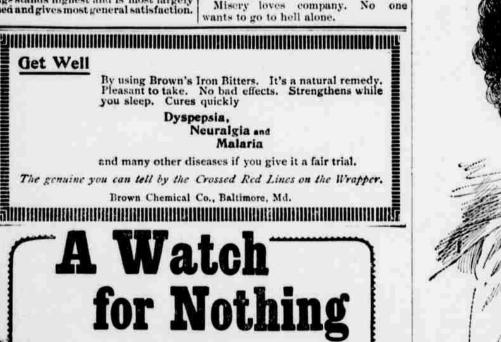
vas without a latch key. She had to

some home with the chickens. Here

A Valuable Gift. the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is not the least fault to find. That same everywhere esteemed so highly by all not the least fault to find. That same pleasure or a grimace of grief, and the who value good health. Its beneficial day the senator gave each one of the features altogether are rendered capalittle incident should encourage every girl to learn to cook! It is likely that few fathers can pay such a good price ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-who is a good cook can set her own they are lost. Undismayed by this fact, who is a good cook can set her own they are lost. Undismayed to dance. They for a dinner and throw in such a good tip as Senator Sawyer's, but any girl enter and show by their gestures that of her husband's managerial success at price in the matrimonial market. however, they proceed to dance. They Every girl should be an artist in the

cooking line. Not an impressionist cooking school kind of an artist, with impossible pies and heavy biscuit, but the kind of cook a man's mother was There is no higher praise for a

friend than to say that he is faithful. Miscry loves company. No one



## curfew ordinance, recently AT THE VAUDEVILLE. lids close and both sink into an atti-

passed by the Omaha city council, forbidding children to be out after 9 SOME NEW FORMS OF LAUGHo'clock, has been found to work so MAKING LATELY IMPOLTED. well that at the last meeting of the

council another curfew ordinance was Very Wonderful Heads That Express All seriously discussed. This one was to the Emotions of a Man-A Decided apply to married men who would have to show cause why they were abroad after the curfew bell. The prospect Novelty Amusing New Yorkers - A

tlever Carlenture. - HE growth of vaudeville interests in this country has naturally been followed by the keenest rivalry among managers to secure odd and unique attractions. Europe furnishes a wide field for the search

of such novelties, as many provisos and conditions as a and the managerial fine comb is activeassport to a Russian penal settlement. Iy employed across the sea in scraping up attractions for the delectation of New Yorkers. Manager Proctor, of New York, has

just secured one of the most novel features from France. It consists of the Parkins quartet, two males and two females, who indulge in grotesque

dances. The novelty of their act lies in When Ex-Senator Sawyer's daugh- the introduction of two Brobdignagian ters were little girls their father prom- heads, which are fitted up with clever

not the least fault to find. That same pleasure or a grimace of grief, and the young women a check for \$25,000. This ble of expressing the whole gamut of emotions.

The Parkins act takes the form of a pantomimic drama. A forest scene is shown on the stage. Two pretty girls wear abbreviated blue satin dresses.

their dance.

hungry.

LOOKS LIKE HILL.

cature of Senator Hill. The other is a

pronounced blond, with an English type

of countenance. The heads bob around

the stage in time to the music and final-

ly ascend to a platform, where they

show by facial gestures that they are

The girls, who have recovered from

and proceed to feed them with property

fishes and loaves of bread. The heads

red tongues, which lap up the provender

rolling about, expressing great delight.

EXPRESSION OF PLEASURE.

The heads signify their desire for

more food, but none being forthcom-ing they swallow the plates, Lapkins

cigar, and clouds of smoke issue from

wag sleepily from side to side, the eye-

cellently done.

The United States treasury presived they are awakened by a crash of music a letter, a few days ago, inclosing two from the orchestra. The expression of \$1 bills. The letter contained nothing alarm and indignation on the faces is besides the notes, but the legend "Two exceedingly comical. The eyebrows the Chonshinsons Fund," the inference

tude of profound repose, from which

raise, months close with a snap, and being that the sender wished to mak the features generally contract them- this contribution to the conscience selves into looks threatening serious fund. A person who had to struggle consequences to the orchestra leader. with his behonshinsons," as this one

This dozing and awakening act is re- did, would not have kent these two \$1peated several times with different very long. The touched and repentvariations, each funnier than the other, and person who turned this money into The girls finally reappear, and the the treasury has a very bad spell of his heads finding a nap out of the question, self-accusing conscience.

join in a grotesque dance. It would be well nigh impossible to describe all the Sarcasm is always disagreeable. facial expressions indulged in by the bodyless images. The manipulation of is the sting of a bee without its honey. the internal mechanical arrangements and is bad enough when the sarcastic

are so well done that every emotion person is alive, so that the victim may shown in the human face is reproduced at least have the satisfaction of making a retort. When a sarcastic man makes by the concealed performers. The heads are constructed of flexible a will, in which he indulges in sar-

three feet wide. The internal arrange- There was a man of this mean temper ments are known only to the Parisians who recently died in Wisconsin. He had opacreled with his wife, and in

fect would be materially heightened if the faces were painted to carlcature some distinct type of race. In their present shape they are nondescript, but very funny nevertheless.

American Woman to Make Her Debut will should not stand. The defrauded

Mrs. Rudolph Aronson, whose pro- courts, and will then purchase handfessional name is Alma Almira Dalma some copies of "Paradisc Regained," and who for the past three years has as souvenirs of their sarcastic papa. been studying with Mme. Laborde in

a pronounced blond, and of attractive

place of joining with a riding whip.

Washington a few days ago was found to have a letter in his pocket from his brother, saying that he (the brother) had dreamed that he saw him hauled in a wagon covered with blood. The dream was literally fulfilled at the time of the accident

## Roughing it in Texas.

CAMP LIFE IN THE "LONE STAR" STATE.

The Sufferings of a Confederate Veteran - Relief Comes After Years of Misery- The Story in His Own Words.

From the Gazette, Ft. Worth, Texas, A Gazette correspondent called on Mr. J. M. Anderson at Kopperl, Texas, and in a very interesting interview learned much of that gentleman's his-tory. It seems that until recently Mr. Anderson has been rather sickly and puny all his life. He came to Texas forty-three years ago and is now fiftythree years of age. He has lived in various parts of the State seeking re-

#### They Are Happy

The announcement comes from the east that homely women will be all the rage the coming season, crowding the beauties to the wall. Occasionally a Topeka girl finds something to console Atchison Globe her.

The best preacher on earth can spoll a sermon by preaching too long.

### Saved from Destruction.

This is what happens when the kidneys are second from innetivity by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If they continue inactive they, an threatened with Bright's disease, diabetes o ome other maindy which works their destru tion. Malarial billions and rheumatic ailmen and dyspepsia are also conquered by the Bit ters, which is thorough and effective.

Old people think that no misfortune great for their young.

#### Beware of Olntments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physi-cians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu-factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken Lost," which they could read while internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free, Sold by druggists, price, 75c per bot-tle. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The rod of correction is oftimes

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth. re and use that old and well-tried remedy. M bow's Soorning State for Children Teething. Max

The trouble with the self-made man

is that he worships his creator.

Under the Weather.

That is the common Spring complaint. You feel "logy," dull. Your appetite is poor. Nothing tastes good. You don't sleep well. Work drags. You cross every bridge before you come to it. There's lots of people have felt like you until they toned up the system by taking the great spring remedy

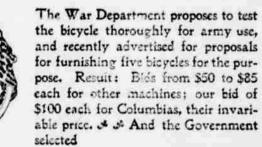
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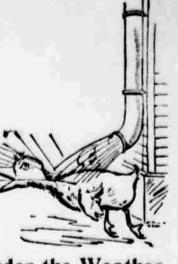
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material and are four feet high and casm, he is taking an unfair advantage and are their own invention. The efhis will be cut off his children who had sided with her, leaving each of them only \$1. With that munificent sum he advised them to purchase "Paradise

watching others enjoy the fortune MRS. ARONSON IN GRAND OPERA that should have been theirs. Such a

in Milan This Month.

Paris, has embarked on an operatic

"Andre Chenier," by Gordiano, at the Scala in Milan. Mrs. Aronson was a well-known figure at the Casino during the height that house. She is a beautiful woman,

career in Europe. For the present she Hill, I. T., a little place west of Eu-

### A Freak of Nature There has been much talk at Brost faula, about a red oak tree of the most carious growth on record. Two twin trunks join each other completely, twelve feet above the ground, forming

A Mixed Conscience.

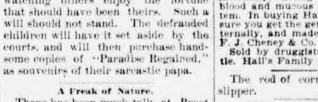
Terribly Cutting.

feet to the first limb. The twin trunks are twelve feet apart at the ground figure. She was educated largely and about seven inches in diamater, and the main trank above the place of joining is no larger. A man can ride between the twin trunks, touching the

A Strange Fact.

A man who was killed by a train in

a main trunk which is perfectly smooth and healthy and is twenty-live



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with stockings to match. Two swells, abroad and besides displaying vocal dressed in elaborate plaid suits, enter abiblity she has also dabbled in modeland proffer their aid to escort the young ing in clay as well as authorship. ladies to their homes. The overtures She had some stage experience some

are rejected and the swells ro away years ago and her ambition has always disgustedly, while the girls continue been directed toward the operatic stage. A few minutes later the glant heads

Nearly three years ago Mrs. Aronson appear from each side of the stage. went abroad to study music, and the result of her efforts is the important One of them, by a wide stretch of imagination could be considered a cartengagement she has secured for her debut.-New York World.

BITS OF RACING NEWS.

E. C. Bald has not yet signed any contract for 1896.

"Charlie" Earl, of the Kings County Wheelmen, of Brooklyn, will seek reinstatement as an amateur at the hands of the racing board.

The Orient racing team, composed of Conn Baker, Frank J. Jenny, Arthur Porter and one other not yet named, will shortly begin training.

Turn the cathode rays upon every amateur this year, and if the least semblance of professionalism is found about him, fire him bodily into thu proper ranks.-Ex.

The Kenilworth wheelmen, of Philadelphia, expect to put a strong racing: team on the track this season, and from the present aspect of affairs the maroon and ivory will be heard from favorably on the track.

The refusal of the National Racing their temporary fright, place napkins board to allow the claim of W. W. and plates before the bodyless giants Hamilton for the unpaced mile record of 2.00 2-5, made at Denver last October, because he was paced up to the possess remarkably long and prehensile tape at the start of the performance. gives the record to W. C. Sanger, who with great gusto, the eyes meanwhile tied Hamilton's performance on the same track a few days later, without

preliminary pacing aid. Eddie McDuffee and Nat Butler, rival wheelmen, announce that henceforth they are professionals, and they challenge any tandem team in the country to race them any distance, from one to ten miles on the track, for the best money prize that is offered. They will place \$100 forfeit in the hands of

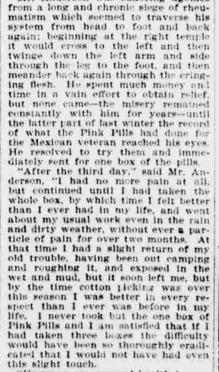
George W. Tarbell on May 1, to remain there for two months.

## NOTES.

Frank Maggioli recently placed a deposit of \$50 in the hands of Maurice Daly in support of a challenge to the winner of the billiard match between The simulation of swallowing is ex- T. J. Gallagher and William Spinks. Maggioli wants to play a 14in. balk line game, one or six nights, at Daly's

academy, on Broadway, New York. A cocking main, embracing six batand bottles. The young women then thes, took place in a pit in the vicinity give one head a pipe and the other a of Parkersburg, W. Va., recently, the tles, took place in a pit in the vicinity main stake being \$300. The West Vir-A map is then in order. The heads warriers by a score of five battles to Elnia birds defeated the Onio feat.iored

lief from his ailments and finding name that was permanent. He served the cause of the Confederacy during the war, and having been himself a soldier he was attracted by the recommendation given Pink Pills by a veteran of he Mexican War. Mr. Anderson was suffering agonies

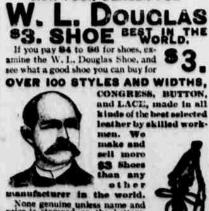


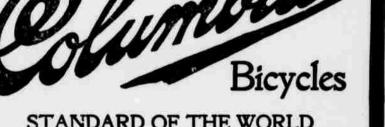
"However, my general health is now good in every respect; have a good ap-petite and am strong and vigorous-stronger than I have ever been before. All my aliments have disappeared and I believe it to be the work of Pink Pills. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He boasts that he Tan pick 200 pounds of cotton a day with ease; and this fall, with his thirteen-year-old son, has picked over 16,000 pounds. Dr. Williams' Pin': Pills contain. in

a condensed form, all the elements nec-essary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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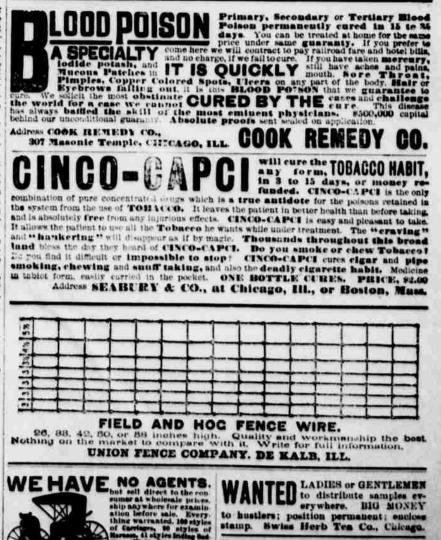
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Announcements.

For Assessor of Taxes R. H. SPROWLS.

Of Buying Groceries is having them Charg. expedition to Elm creek. ed. The Correct way -Mr. Carl Peters of young counisto pay Cash and buy ity is visiting the family of Mr. Seager cheap as you can. The in this county. only way to do this is -Housekeepers' Delight flour is to trade with us.

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Yours for business, + A. W. SPRINGER.

"Sister Rose," May and, -The Meat Market is now in the hands of Messrs. Newt Millhollon and Mart Lynch. -Barrel pickles, Graham flour, self-rising buckwheat flour, fresh Rolled Oats and many other fresh groceries at S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. S. R. Lanier and wife of 3.00 the N. W. part of the county visited the family of Mr. E. F. Springer this [

> -If you want to be made comfortable, get a square meal and a good, clean bed for a very moderate rice when you stop at Abilene, m't fail to go to the Palace Hotel, M. Collins, proprietor.

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-Mr. W. M. Towns and family started out yesterday on a fishing

tine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson akes it a point to keep nothing but best fresh groceries.

-Capt. M. S. Pierson, president of the Haskell national bank, returned a few days ago from Emory, where

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-An epidemic of enthusiasm that's fust what it is -this whole store alive with business. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

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S. I., Kobertson. paid Haskell a visit last Saturday.

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thing that we can say something waiting a long time for the first about.

-Bargains that have no rival-an assortment that has no peer.

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Mr. J. F. Bolander cashed up

yesterday for the Free Press and Gazette.

-Choice fresh, dried truits just race. received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. A. B. Carothers brought us a load of good, dry wood yesterday. -Any one staking his money on these Bargains will surelywin. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. W. E. Sherrill left Thursthe lodge of K. of P. at Waco as a delegate from the Haskell lodge.

-Received this week, a new and boice lot of ladies hats, all the lat- will pay for and appreciate any inest shapes; at

Carney & Courtwright.

-A Haskell merchant furnished a wedding outfit for a Rayner couple this week.

-We have just received a new ture to please the ladies.

Carney & Courtwright. -If the coming of rain is delayed much longer farmers will begin to feel the need of it. Voulteer oats

-John Savage, manager of the

-Judge Hamner is holding court pole H ranch in Knox county spent building formerly occupied by Mr. Wednesday night in town, being on J. W. Bell on southeast corner of his way to Albany to meet his wife, square. I shall be pleased to serve who is retuning from a visit to east my friends who need tin work. I Texas.

> -Mr. B. R. Chiles of Marshall and Mr. P. T. Andrews of Fort Worth, the latter a nephew of Messrs, W. W. and R. B. Fields, arrived here this week on a visit and for the purpose of having a little sport in the

way of hunting and fishing. -The fishing growd mentioned

last week as gone to the Clear Fork -District Atty Steele of Anson for a week's stay came in two or three days sooner than was expected. -If you buy at the Jockey & Jew They report having had a fine time store you'll put back in your purse catching fish and shooting squirrels creek, about three miles south of town. some of the money you want to and say they came back because

spend. CARNEY & COURTWRIG HT. their fish bait gave out-but you. -Mr. Dick Carothers came in the know how to take such reports.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson, one of our leading merchants, and son -11 you want something to eat. Emmett, went up to Wichita Falls this week to attend the marriage of poem,

Mr. Robertson's eldest son, Wyley, who is cashier of the City National cational questions. -It you want to see more local bank of that place. Mr. Robertson news in the Free Fress, do some- has eight sons and says he has been on school management.

> daughter. -Mr. M. E. Park left a few days since for Waco, where buisiness will are especially requested to be present detain him for a month or more, and participate in the discussion of

His announcement for sherriff of achool questions. Haskell county will appear next week and he says that he don't want any one to conclude on account of his absence that he is out of the

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Stolen from D. L. Smith ranch, or pasture, on the head of Hay creek, fifteen pannels of fence (used in making sheep pens.) We will pay Sto. for the arrest of the thief. Or 3 formation leading to his arrest.

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Mittchell Wagons.

We have taken the agency for Haskell county for this wagon and are in position to sell them as cheapne of fancy dress goods that are ly as they can be bought at any railroad point. This wagon is well known for its durability and lightrunning qualities and is guaranteed 3 8 X 8 to give satifaction. Call and get our prices and terms if you want a wag-W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

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with McCollum and Wilbourn. Theo. Reed.

SCHOOL PICNIC.

To Celebrate San Jacinto Day.

The public schools of Haskell picnic on San Jacinto day-April 21, hands high with blotched brand on parties was as follows: near Mr. Keister's farm on Mule

PROGRAM. Song. "Texas Dixie" by children. RECITATION: Texas "Book of Gold'

RECITATION. "The men of the Alamo. RECITATION. "San Jacinto"-a

ADDRESS by W. W. Hentz on edu-ADDRESS by Judge P. D. Sanders

The public generally is cordially EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFER- democrats 18 to 4 against and the invited to attend, and all trustees and teachers throughout the county

MISS MINNIE ELLIS. MISS SALLIE RAMSEY. MISS LULA BROCKMAN. MRS. AGNES MILLHOLLON. -Committee.

until April 19th, 1896. EX-PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRIson and Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick were married at St. Thomas church. N. Y. city, on Monday, with only a few of the friends of the contracing parties to witness the ceremony.

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Estray Notice.

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thigh; one bay horse 7 or 8 years

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17, 1896.

G. R. COUCH,

Co. Clk. H. Co. Tex.

F X, appraised at fifty dollars.

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## Vote on Mail Subsidies.

Estrayed by F. W. Park before J. The vote in the senate on .Tues-W. Evans, Justice of the Peace of day on the proposition to increase Precinct No 1, Haskell county, Texas, the compensation for mail service to on the 17th day of Feb., 1896, one Hawaii to \$80,000 is regarded as a county will unite in a grand basket bay horse 8 or 9 years old, about 15 test vote on subsidies. The vote by

> Yeas: Republican 26. Democrats 4.

Populists 2. Total 32. Nays: Republicans 1.

Democrats 18.

Populists 2. Total 21 mare, with suckling colt, branded This gives a fair illustration of the standing of the three parties or. the question of subsidies, bounties, etc. showing the republicans 26 to 1 in favor of such special privileges, the populists equally divided.

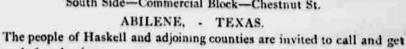
To appreciate the value of the At San Antonio Texas. April, 14 to above facts it must be understood that it has been the policy of the government, established by the re-

For the above occasion the Fort publican party, to give favorite Worth and Denver City railway will steamship lines, American owned, sell tickets from Seymour to San Antonio and return for \$9.20. Selling large bonuses in addition to the le-April 13 and 14th, good to return gitimate value of the service, for carrying the foreign mails. These

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. bounties have amounted in several Seymour. instances to three or four times as -If you have an idea of buying much as the same servie could have

a buggy, call at the Free Press office been procured at had the contracts and see how cheap you can get one been open to all at the lowest bid.









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