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elected to the mayorship of a city which are really small block houses, unless he enjoys the confidence and many of them more like a large senesteem of his neighbors. Geo. W. try box, loop-holed for musketry and Humphrey is the popular mayor of with a guard of from two to ten sol-Swanton, Ohio, and under date of diers in each. The purpose of these Jan. 17, 1896, he writes as follows: trochas is to keep the reconcentrados "This is to certify to our apprecia- in as well as to keep the insurgents tion of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- out. From all the surrounding counedy. My family and neighbors have try the people have been driven into tested it, and we know it is an excel- these fortified towns and held there lent remedy for coughs and colds .- to subsist as they can. They are George W. Humphrey." Sold by virtually prison yards and not unlike A. P. McLemore.

# Letter from Mr. Sayers.

Sayers to ais campaign manager in the poor reconcentrado women and his race for govereor explains itself. He proposes to stay with his duties as a congressman rather than come an armed guard. Every train has home to look after his personal interests, and the people of Texas will for musketry and filled with soldiers. approve his course. He writes:

Washington, March 19 .- "Hon. Foster, Greenville, Tex .- My along the railroad track. With this dear sir: Your telegram suggesting that I begin my canvass at Clarksville on April 5 has been received. I towns and villages, and throughout agree as to the place; but in view of the whole western provinces, except he possibility of our country being to a very limited extent, among the avolved in war and of the responibility which would devolve upon been able to go and drive the people me as a member of the committee on to the towns and burn their dwellappropriation, it would in my judgment be improper for me to leave the national capital at present, nor is it possible for me to determine now when I can get off. I realize fully the importance of my being on Grade, on the north shore, and to the ground and meeting the voters, my opponents are very properly doing, but I can not possibly desert my post of duty here in the present emergency, even if I knew that my absence from our state would result in my defeat. However, I hope that my friends, who have been so loyal to me in the past, will kindly see that my interests are not sacrificed lives on. Every man, woman and by my enforced absence. If the child and every domestic animal threatening I will go to Texas as soon under guard and within their so callas I can consistently with my sense of duty; but I can not agree to make an appointment for as early a date place is to describe all. To repeat, as the 5th proximo."

Jos. D. SAYERS.

Young Bicycle, Gold Watch, Diamond People.

Conditions in Cuba.

ness and precision which character- tricts." izes the accurate demonstration of a sworn it."

With the purpose of informing our readers who have not kept up with the four western provinces, and the two eastern provinces which constitute about half of the island, are in possession of the insurgents. Quiet prevails in Havana, and except for the marching to and fro of soldiers to guard duty and their presence in all public places one sees little signs of war, but outside of Havana all is changed. It is not

one in general appearance, except the walls are not so high and strong but they suffice where every point is The following from Congressman in range of a soldier's rifle to keep in children. Every railroad station is within one of these throchas and has

an armored freight car, looped-holed "There are frequent block houses inclosed by a trocha and with a guard exception there is no human life or habitation between these fortified hills, where the Spaniards have not ings. I saw no house or hut in the 400 miles of railway ride from Pinar del Rio provinces in the west across the full width of Havana and Matanzas provinces and to Sagua la Cienfuegos, on the south shore of Santa Clara, except within the Spanish trochas. There are no domestic animals or crops on the rich fields and pastures except such as are under guard in the immediate vicinity of the towns. In other words. the Spaniards hold in these four western provinces just what the army spects of war should become less where their columns have reached is ed fortifications. To describe one it is neither peace nor war. It is concentration and desolation. This

"Weyler's order of concentration

s the 'pacified' condition of the four

vestern provinces."

"r. All the inhabitants of th country outside of the line of fortifications of the towns shall within picture was overdrawn, for even his pumps must take the place of our son walls of wrong will no longer hold

the senate what he had seen. It is the eight days shall be counted from even worse."

"All the country people in the saw. problem in mathematics, that he was four western provinces, about 400,port a family.'

"Many doubtless did not learn of relieve the suffering." the situation, we will quote as much this order; others failed to grasp its all that had not obeyed, and I was will they come fast enough. informed that in many cases a torch was applied to their homes with no notice and the inmates fled with such clothing as they might have on, Abilene Reporter. their stock and other belongings be-

ing appropriated by the guerrillas." they were allowed to build little huts Lytle Water Co. A ground tank has her-I say she needs no messenger and shelter of palm leaves and such been put in which holds fifty to a here to say what kind of soldiers she peace nor is it war. It is desolation materials as they could get. In hundred thousand gallons of water, will send. (Applause) That State Klondike and distress, misery and starvation. their small quarters sanitary provi- which is raised from the lake by a can point to a past which has fur-THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays and Fridays and Fridays. There are special departments for the larmers, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc.

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Every town and village is surround-sions were impossible. Conditions are unutterable in this respect; foul air, foul water and foul food or none; what wonder that one-half have died and as the soil is of great fertility we are so diseased that they can not be sires and those sovereigns will come with a round of general price at a sund as the soil is of great fertility we are so diseased that they can not be sires and those sovereigns will come with armor on and visor down and lance at rest. They will be men who and at frequent intervals along the mon disorder, resulting from these fa and some field crops will be lance at rest. They will be men who A MAN stands no chance of being sides what are there called forts, but conditions. Little children are still planted, simply to show what bene- can look the harnessed and flowered walking about with arms and chest ficial results can be secured by irri- chivalry of Spain in the face and say, terribly emanciated, eyes swollen gation. At present the company has and abdomen bloated to three times planted the following numbers of superiors." They tell us that this is the natural size. The physicians trees: says these cases are hopeless.

> "Deaths in the streets have not plum, 200; Austin dewberries, 2500; been uncommon. I was told by one blackberries, 1500; strawberries, 10,dropped dead inside the market surng before Weyler's order.

> "Of the hospitals I need not the picture had been overdrawn, that a few cases of starvation and suffering had inspired and stimulated the press correspondents and that they had given free play to a strong, natural and highly-cultivated imagsome of the sick and starving reconcentrados and took it with me, thinkup to make the worst possible showmany that should not be photographthat out of a population of 1,600,000, 200,000 had died within these Spanish forts, practically prison walls, bankers, physicians and lawyers, solutely solid. This has a 13 inch Several of my informants were Span- stroke and is lifting 1728 Cub. in.

the period of eight days concentrate fertile pen could not do that. He defeated irrigation amendment.

themselves in a town so occupied by visited it after Dr. Lessar, one of the troops. Any individual who Miss Barton's very able and efficient United States Senator Proctor re- after the expiration of this period is assistants, had renovated it and put turned last week from an extended found in the uninhabited parts will be in cots. I saw it when 400 women expediency of preparing for any contrip through a large portion of the considered a rebel and tried as such." and children were lying on the stone island of Cuba, which he made os- "The other three sections forbid, floors in an indescribable state of tensibly as a private citizen and for the transportation of provisions from emaciation and disease, many with his own satisfaction. There was one town to another without per- the scantiest covering of rags, and however, such a demand for informa- mission of the military authority, such rage, and sick children as naktion on his return that he yielded to direct the owners of cattle to bring ed as they came into the world. And the presure and told in a speeh in them into the towns, prescribe that the conditions in the other cities are

said that every statement made by the publication of the proclamation We have not given a fourth of Senator Proctor was with the clear- to the head of the municipal dis- Senator Proctor's speeck, but enough

Wednesday's dailies contained a calm and dispassionate and impress- ooo in number, remaining outside telegram from Dr. Louis Klopsch, ed every one who heard him that he the fortified towns when Weyler's editor of the Christian Herald of N. was telling only the absolute truth order was made were driven into Y., who is now in Cuba, under apand realized that it might have a these towns and these are the recon- pointment of President McKinley, to grave influence on the action of this centrados. They were the peasantry superentind the relief work. He country. So calmn and deliberate many of them farmers, some land says: "The situation is simply this: was he in the awful recital that owners, others renting lands and 250,000 reconcentradoes in over 400 when he was done the remark was owning more or less stock, others accessible towns are helplessly desmade that, "It is just as if Proctor working on estates and cultivating titute. Unless we can get regularly had held up his right hand and small patches, and even a small without a break 300 tons of corn patch in that fruitful clime will sup- meal and 50 tons of lard or bacon every week we can not effectively

Provisions and clothing are being Physician & Surgeon. from his speech as we can. He said, meaning. Its execution was left sent as fast as the donations come in "The Spanish have partial control of largely to the guerrillas to drive in from over the United States, but

Irrigation Plant.

Wednesday afternoon, by invitation of Col. Fred Cockrell, we visited her liberty, and sent leaden death to "When they reached the towns the Lake and new orchard of the the tyranny that once overpowered

Peach, 250; pear, 200; apple, 150;

of our consuls that they have been ooo; grapes, 500; also numbers of found dead about the markets in the raspberries, fig trees, &c. Seeds of morning, where they had crawled, many varieties of ornamental and hoping to get some stray bits of food shade trees have been planted for from the early hucksters, and that use next year. Yesterday a large there had been cases where they had stream of water was drawn out of the rounded by food. These people watering the various trees and plants, were independent and self-support- the volume being sufficient to run floats above our heads, that would nearly a mile in the new soft ditches, in the newly broken sod land. This the Southern people stand ready to speak. Others have described their stream, as large as a man's body, shed in its defense. (Applause.) condition far better than I can. It flowed all day, and gained on the is not within the narrow limits of my pump perhaps only twenty thousand portunity to show to this House that vocabulary to portray it. I went to gallons. The work reminded us of patriotism is not measured by par-Cuba with a strong conviction that what we used to have in California, allels of latitude, nor meridians of when the fruit business was in its longitude. I am glad of the opporzenith of success and gave fabulous tunity to say that the people of my returns. This orchard and vineyard State will plant their feet as far as promises to be a model for west Tex- those who go the farthest in defense as. The most valuable feature of of National honor. The boys who ination. Before I started I received of the cheapness of irrigation by the gray, reconciled and reunited in through the mail a leastet published windmills and pumps. We urge the great and grand bonds of true by the Christian Herald with cuts of every man who has water in a well, brotherhood and love, side by side, ing these were rare specimens, got tual observation its practicability and pose, the one intention and one exing. I saw plenty as bad and worse: H. Leavell put up the plant which woe shall betide that country, that ed and shown. I could not believe think would prove highly successful a brother American's blood shall cry

in scores of other places. so that others can see. It must be for Hon. J. V. Cockrell for his Jones inger, and I can not say that his 4 acres of ground. Windmills and bespeaks also that the Spanish pri-

Texas Will Be There.

When the Cuban question and the tingency which may arise with Spain were being discussed in the house of representatives one day last week, Hon. R. C. De Graffenreid arose and in a spontaneous outburst of oratory which sustained his title of "The Black Eagle of Texas" told them what Texas would do.

Mr. DeGraffenreid said:

"Mr. Speaker: It seems that war to give a general idea of what he is inevitable between our country and Spain. My colleagues upon this floor have spoken eloquently of what their respective States will do in that event, and what contributions they will make in the cause of

Mr. Speaker: The great State of Texas need send no messenger or representative to this House, to say what it will do in the coming crises. The State whose gallant heroes' blood still stains the walls of her Alamo; the State whose noblest sons' bones bleached upon the massacred field of her Goliad; the State whose valorous and intrepid minority, lead by an intrepid and valorous leader upon the red-fought fields of her San Jacinto, evoked light out of darkness, order out of chaos, and wrenched victory from the hands of apparent defeat; the State which furnished the mothers who moulded the bullets with which she achieved

"we are not only thy equals, but thy jingoism, aye, if this be jingoism, be- ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, hind this jingoism stands the American people and behind the American people stands the American guns. (Applause.)

I am glad that for once the South has an opportunity to dispel the lie arsh

There is not a red line in the flag not be redder still by the blood that

Mr. Speaker, I am glad of this op-

this enterprise is its demonstration wore the blue and the boys who wore tank, or stream, to visit this plant, heart to heart and hand in hand, will see its workings, and learn from ac- go marching on with the one purthe profits of windmill irrigation. S. clamation, that is, woe, irretrievable after a thorough examination we nation and that people, against whom to us from the ground. (Applause). The power used is a 10-foot Aer- Aye, Mr. Speaker, even it it should motor wind mill, and the pump was cry to us from the blood-stained within a few months of actual star- built by Leavell in his shop here, of waters of the sea tinged and colored well and run with a 16 toot Aermotor pression have well nigh burned out, feed, or price refunded. "The Los Pasos hospital in Ha- and also one for Wm. Fredick, a and the opening day of the success vana has been recently described by market gardener near the city to run of their struggles for freedom sits one of my colleagues, Senator Gall- by a 12 foot Aermotor and to irrigate smiling upon the mountain tops. It

the Cuban principles of right. It

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means much to us but more to them. It means that while we in this land in the past have been singing, as we shall sing during all the future, "My country 'tis of Thee," it will be only a few days more when the tall mountains of Cuba will send the switt answer back over the glad seas." "Sweet land of Liberty." (Applause)

### Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the vation and disease caused by in- California Red wood, 12 inches in by the blood of American victims to land who are not afraid to be genersufficient and improper food. My diameter, with 23 foot lift; and sets Spanish treachery. (Applause.) I say ous to the needy and suffering. The inquiries were entirely outside of 36 feet from the mill and out into the that I am glad of this opportunity proprietors of Dr. King's New Dissensational sources. They were lake, and power transmitted by also because of the aid it will give to covery for Consumption, Coughs and made of our medical officers, of our means of two walking beams, 18 feet the struggling patriotic sons of Cuba. Colds, have given away over ten consuls, of city alcaldes (mayors), long each, made of 3-2x12-18 feet I am glad because it will by a mes- millions trial bottles of this great ot relief committees, of bolted together with 34 truss rod sage of love and peace t them. For medicine and have the satisfaction leading merchants and over each beam, thus making it ab- fifteen years, day by day, they have of knowing it has absolutely cured sent their inquiring dove to us with thousands of hopeless cases. Asththeir appeal, and for fifteen years, ma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all ish-born, but every time the answer of water into the reservoir each night by night, no cheering response; diseases of the Throat, Chest and was that the case had not been over- stroke or 7 1/2 gallons. Leavell has but never more, will it return to them Lungs are surely cured by it. Call stated. What I saw I can not tell just completed one of the same size weary and leafless. It bespeaks one on A. P. McLemore Druggist, and thing more, it bespeaks that the can- get a trial bottle free, regular size seen with one's own eyes to be real- county ranch, to be used in a 28 foot dles of the weary night of their op- 50c and \$1. Every bottle guaran-

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each other without gloves there are no by the blow. female pugilists.

risks on their air castles. It is said that contentment is better than riches-but most people are

willing to take chances with the riches. The Denver Times says: "An Indian chief will sell anything but his blan-

It was the last regret of John Cochrane that he couldn't hold over long ployes yesterday was pretty much as enough to paint the sky with his own it was Saturday night, except that it funeral oration.

tors should be provided with seats. It was assaulted Saturday at the power would be a good idea, too, to provide house, is suffering a good deal from passengers with them.

J. Sterling Morton is to call his newspaper "The Dynamo," This has the advantage that any old issue can still | be called "the current number."

Japan would like to know whether the death of the Japanese sailors on the Maine has any connection with her troubles with Spain in the Philippine islands.

Pathetically the Boston Globe exclaims: "And still another temperance that the cars run if the management froops Leave Fort sam Houston for Gallecture from the scaffold." The lecturer | desires it. Public sentiment appears

A Kokomo man has come into possession of an American silver dollar with two goddesses on it. Lucky man' Most | 21.-T. E. Shuttles filed a deed of trust | and mortars at Bollivar Point, and one of us are satisfied with dollars with one goddess on them. Kokomo agin afternoon conveying to L. D. Thomp- is across Gasveston channel, and opthe world.

The pandits who robbed the bank in broad daylight at Bayard, Neb., barely got enough money to pay for the ammunition used in shooting at their pursuers. They probably didn't count on being chased.

solar plexus cured entirely a bad case of dyspensia from which he had been suffering. It was pretty severe medi- Brown Tab works \$25. Planters' Corn although the completion of the work cine, but no cure can be worse than company \$54. C. H. Cox & Co. \$19. L. will require several months. Three that disease. There are thousands who Heldenheimer \$230, Galveston Crock- carloads of torpedoes have arrived. with such a cure in view; but, such is Spice company \$42. Houston Crockery be planted in these waters. Light ment in the Texas bale which would she lived. the power of their misery, the profes- store \$16. Kelly-Goodfellow Shoe com- battery K, first artillery, will leave have been much greater had the boxes sional puncher would be very likely pany \$250. H. & A. Lesser \$158. L. L. Fort Sam Houston to-night, arriving been made narrower. I think the time

"to sue the woman for breach of promise or to shoot the man who marries her?" There is no "better" in either. The only sensible way is to grin and drop the subject. What man would accept damages of that kind? and would it do him any good to do murder and get hanged for it? There are some things in this world for which there is which doesn't exist?

The war against gum-chewing begun by Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church is the result of too liam Shell, a private in the United Details of the contract are not availmuch thought on a very cheap subject. The bishop thinks that to resist gum is to prepare the young for selfsacrifice of a more important kind. If they forego gum they will omit liquor, and if they let that alone they will let alone other things equally as bad, It is logic, but it is foolishness. And, strange as it seems, the bishop is actually in earnest.

What is golf? A queen's counsel lately thus irreverently defined the with the principal musician, was game for the benefit of the English judge who was hearing a case involv- This, together with the recent death "I believe. ing the playing of golf: my lord, that the game of golf is played suicide, in irregular fields or waste grounds with a small ball which the player tries to hit with a stick. If he succeeds in hitting the ball he spends the sioners' court was in session all last rest of the day in looking for it." To week, considering plans and specificathe solemn-faced goifer this description tions for the new courthouse, to be necessary expense, and it was discon- I would advise you to carefully conwith a serious subject.

Mr. Choate reiterates the proposition that the law is the noblest profession. and remarks in defense of the fact that know to be guilty and have them acquitted, if possible, by breaking the \$23,000. law. "It is only out of the contest of facts and of brain that the right can ever be evolved-only on the anvil of dicussion that the spark of truth can again, would a lawyer defend a povthe moralities? Then too, the medical caspia and of Turkestan. There are, and some other professions have a few also, 6,413 subjects of the caar now reclaims that ought to be recognized.

The trouble with most young men is that they do not understand the dignity of manual labor. They do not realize that honors and fortune may be more readily realized outside of the so-called | 100 members, white and colored, of the learned professions than in them and Farmers' and Renters' union met at the a meeting yesterday and subscribed \$25 that it is just as honorable to swing courthouse here Saturday afternoon, to the fund being raised for the benefit the hammer or to hold a plow as it is A committee was appointed to draft by- of the members out of work at Housto make a speech in court or amputate laws and constitution. N. C. Moore, ton. R. H. Hall, president of the Waco G. Maddox to Harry W. Kuteman, neatly the neat waist of the wearer. be taught as early as possible is that it is not so much what a man does for a living as it is how well he does it. and that manual labor is as honorable. The meeting then adjourned until as any other.

A scientist says that in an Italian earthquake in 1795 two hogs were buried in the ruins and were taken out alive forty-two days later. Standing women have seen several hogs buried in newspapers in street cars and come out alive at Thirty-ninth street,

of leading ladies, will devote itself to in case of war, they could do no better the breeding of cats. We have long than attach themselves to the zouaves. looked for such an organization. It will fill a long-felt want. The cats of this country have been unrepresented ident, and are regular crackerjacks on Sherman and furnish steady employ-

FIRST BLOW.

secretary Marvey of the Railway Company Knocked Senseless.

Houston, Tex., March 21 -The first low in the street car strike was struck | date of state elections repeals that Saturday. While assisting in getting Money talks pretty conclusively at a car out Secretary Harry Chase of times, but occasionally its gets rattled. the street car company was struck on has induced the governor to the refer the head with a stick and knocked the matter to the attorney general, Although women frequently handle senseless. A gash was cut in his scalp

T. J. Black was arrested yesterday afternoon and brought before Justice It's a great pity men can't find an Fitze on the charge of assault and insurance company willing to take battery. He was released on a bond of lic, that the governor's action in order- square at Hillsboro. Work will begin \$100 to answer. His arrest grew out of the blow received by Chase.

Mayor Rice talking of the matter provision before the governor ordered yesterday afternoon said the law the election, will not be invalidated, should be enforced and that there should not be any more trouble and the company would be protected in ket." He is completely wrapped up its rights. He has issued a proclamation to that effect.

Houston, Tex., March 21.-The status | Tuesday after the first Monday in Noof the strike of the street car em- vember every two years for all elecappears to be quieter, or, rather, there are fewer people in crowds upon the It is urged that street car conduc- streets. Secretary Harry Chase, who pains in the back of his head and neck and in the forehead.

There were a number of friends called during the day, but they were not allowed to see him, as any excitement was considered injurious.

Yesterday afternoon there was a Labor hall and the situation was very tional ordinances as to the date for the since for the erection of the new brick thoroughly discussed. There was a large crowd present.

Mayor Rice stated that he will be on band in time this morning to see realized the embarrassment of taking much stronger against the course of the strikers than it was Saturday.

Deed of Trust. Hempstead, Waller Co., Tex., March with the county clerk late Saturday in the Denver resurvey. Bolivar Point etc., to secure the following creditors of Galveston island. Denver resurvey in the order named:

Class B-Taylor Manufacturing com- construction, as orders are to rush, pany \$46, P. C. Thompson \$13, E. J. The emplacements will be ready for Store \$19. Galveston Coffee and They will be charged at once, and will Stauffer \$68. Southern Soda works \$8. As barracks have not been construct-Standard Stamping company \$47, ed. they will probably have to camp Southern Broom company \$11, T. H. out. Thompson & Co., \$34, Texas Paper Brashear & Co., \$88. Carson. Sewell & station. Quite a number of men have & Co. \$208, Rankin Bros. \$733.

States army, committed suicide here able. yesterday. He was found in an unconscious condition, but still alive, near the National cemetery yesterday ing, and taken to the post hospital, where he died about 11 o'clock. The cause of his death was stated to be optum poisoning. Snell was formerly a member of the fifth cavalry band, and while with that organization at the Dallas fair he had some trouble court-martialed and reduced to ranks. of his wife, is given as the cause of

Giddings, Tex., March 21 -Commissite is determined. A number of ar- At one time the matter attracted na- terest to adopt this change. Yours rechiterts from different points have tional attention, on account of the re- spectfully, been in attendance. Plans and speci- fusal of the people of Cherryvale to President American Cotton Growers' fications presented by J. R. Gordon of rent or lease the postmaster any build- Protective Association of Texas. lawyers defend criminals whom they San Antonio were adopted by the court. ing to place an office in, on account of The new building will cost about his color.

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Waco, Tex., March 19.-The Waco di-

Farmers and Renters. Marlin, Tex., March 21.-Pursuant to the call of Chairman S. O. Kelley, about F. C. Hauman and V. B. Ritter were appointed to draft a circular letter stating the aim and object of the association to be published in the state papers.

June 18.

Hamilton Zouaves. Gatesville, Tex., March 21 .- Lieut Boynton of the Hamilton zouaves was down Saturday from Hamilton. Hie says the zouaves are the crack company in central Texas, and he told the A society club in Chicago, composed boys here that felt like taking the field He says his company is in fine shape, and ready for the call from the presTEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

Referred to the Attorney General.

tion until the legislature fixes a day,

and it is believed as the day for the

ception on the first Tuesday after the

first Monday of November every two

though the codifiers repealed the old

nor can his power to designate that

day be questioned. This seems to be

the opinion of those in official circles.

One contention is that the ordinance

of the constitution fixing the first

tions until the legislature otherwise

election for presidential electors. It is

inferred that this recognition of the

FOR DEFENSE.

veston.

Galveston, Tex., March 19.-Late

Thursday night Lieut. C. S. Riche,

corps of engineers, received instruc-

tions to immediately begin work on

emplacements for two ten-inch guns

is on the gulf side of Galveston

Settled at Last.'

election of all other officers,

Austin, Tex., March 19 .- The contention by some lawyers that the blun-P. Baldeschweller, grocery merchant der of the codifiers in omitting from at Corpus Christi, filed a deed of trust the civil code the clause fixing the several days since. Most or the creditors are local. clause, and that there is no legal elec-

William Edward Moore died at Mc-Kinney several days since from a knife wound in the back. Jim Johnson, colored, is in fail charged with state election has been with brief ex- the crime.

A contract has been let for the crection of four new two-story brick years since the days of the old repub- buildings on the north side of the ing the last election on that date, on them within five days.

August Weber, formerly superintendent of carriers in the Galveston postoffice, several days ago was found not guilty of the charge of tampering with the United States mails,

Motions for rehearing and to argue orally were made several days since in the supreme court at Austin for the Houston and Texas Central and Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio rallways in the school fund cases. provides is revived by the codifying repeal. Another clause of the code involving over \$1,000,000.

requires the governor to order elec-The Breustedt Hardware company tions for state and district officers, of Waco, having a capital stock of presidential electors and other officers \$100,000, filed an amendment to its presumtively on the same date. Ar- charter at Austin recently, changing ticle 1811, civil code, fixes Tuesday its name to Eikel-Breustedt company, next after the first Monday in Novemand providing that it shall have not ber every four years as the day of less than three nor more than five directors, instead of five as originally date always in force is a statutory di- provided for.

rection to the governor to continue the Engineer Boggs and assistants be-Wells-Fargo express office at Corsicana, which is to be erected at the north end of the old building that has been used by the Central railroad for its pasenger and baggage rooms. The new building will not be mammoth in proportions, but will be modern in all its appointments and construction. The work of tearing away the old wooden shell will begin as soon as the new passenger depot is fluished,

which will be soon. The following letter was addressed to wares, merchandise, counters, fixtures, structed at Fort Point, on the east end Two years ago I addressed you on the adoption of a standard bale of cotton, Class A-H. A. Thompson \$1200, C. island, and just west of the city. All advising the sizes recommended by the happy past!" sighed Fanny, as she F. Thompson \$1000, H. F. Smith \$70, the officers and attaches of the engi- the Maritime association of New Or- wiped away her tears. Emma Suttles \$1300, P. J. Willis & neering department are working over- leans and Galveston and approved by time, getting ready for the work of the cotton exchange and various other Bowen \$10. D. M. Ferry & Co. \$16, actual use in thirty days, if necessary, inches long. Experiments has proven way, considered to be at fault. that the width is too great because of to get knocked out in half the cases. May & Co. \$17, Moore, McKinney & here early Sunday morning. There has now come for a further effort to air of measurements. Co. \$46, E. Matzmaur \$8, Preston & are seventy-six men and sixty horses, improve our package, especially in air of unconcern. view of the fact that new methods of baling cotton are being introduced, which threaten to destroy the business Commander J. M. Hawley, United of the old-fashioned ginner unless he Manufacturing company \$22. Waters. States navy, will arrive here to-day keeps up with the times and makes as Pierce Oil company \$165. Borchard, from New Orleans to open a recruiting good a bale as anybody else can. Experiments just completed in Waco and Co. \$231, Feist & Boehme \$24, Focke, announced their determination to en- Temple with boxes measuring inside put up with Wilkins & Lang \$64. Enterprise Soap list. The Missouri Pacific railroad 24 inches wide and 54 inches long show tity of coal from mines in Arkansas. compression in the rodinary compress San Antonio, Tex., March 21.-Wil. veston, for the use of naval vessels, usual rate of speed of 41 pounds to mation. the cubic foot; and the cotton is fully covered by the bagging and in every serve her more particularly. way in better shipping condition. This is a greater density than can be got-Denison, Tex., March 19 .- Last fall a ten by any other process before the man named John Butts, colored, was public, and the only way to get chepappointed postmaster at Cherryvale, er freights is to increase the density. T. The patrons of the office ob. In other words, if the ginners of Texas jected to a colored man acting as post. will make their boxes 24 inches wide master, and would not let him have and 54 inches long, inside measureany place to open an office. After a ment, they will turn out a bale that long game of hide and seek between can be handled in the usual manner the appointee and the patrons, the and shipped abroad at a lower rate office was located about a mile from of freight than any other cotton pack-Cheryvale, and the name changed to age whatever. This change in the

> that a postoffice at Ungles was an un- them and not be dictated to. erected when a location for the county tinued. Thus the matter is settled, sider this matter and in your own in-

E. S. PETERS.

A big \$50,000 compress is likely to be built at Cleburne before the coming season. A deal is on foot whereby this "Your wife is a forehanded little will be the result, if made. There has creature." "Forehanded? I should say so. The day I stayed at home on acbeen no press this season, as the old count of the big snowstorm she made one was burned. me get out the lawn-mower and oil it."

The jury in the Gib Gay murder Otto Eckert was murdered near Anacase at San Marcos returned a ver- even if she had any right to speak at darko, Ok., recently, being found with diet of murder in the first degree with all. life sentence to the penitentiary. De-Mrs. Jane Parker, aged 53, died in fendant will make a motion for a new the United States jail at South McAltrial and failing in that will appeal to the supreme court.

> The residence of John P. Roberts, a southeast of Marshall, was destroyed by fire several days since. The loss is estimated at \$1500, no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The stock of goods assigned by S. received a communication trustee, at Weatherford, was sold several days since in bulk to Messrs. Ba-Houston, saying the men will win the ker, Paston & Co. Amount of invoice strike and urging all sympathizers to was \$12,000, and they were sold for 75 cents on the dollar.

The 15-year-old son of Geo. F. Durrett, living three miles east of Weatherford, while out hunting recently, accipecting for a location for a shoe fac- dently discharged his gun. The contents of the gun took effect in his comment on it not very flattering to thigh and he lived about six hours.

vantages offered by Sherman, and to the enterprising citizens who have been Mrs. Smith, wife of a sawmill man urging him to locate in Sherman he at the end of the tram railway at Gilhas submitted a proposition which, if mer, was suffering with headache accepted, will result in a material addiseveral days ago and placed a handtion to the manufacturing interests of kerchief saturated with chloroform Jen!" she said, with a laugh. over her face. When found she was ment to quite a number of operatives. dead.

WIVES.

By S. T. sisted his wife's of six." cousin. Jenny Searles, into the carriage that was waiting for her at the station.

She had been his wife's bridesmald. and he sighed as he looked in her smiling face.

It was three years since that socalled happy event occurred, but though she was a trifle more staid and dignified, she had the same happy smile, and neat, trim appearance that he so well remembered.

"You will find Fanny a good deal altered," he said, as he took a seat by her side.

Jenny cast a somewhat surprised glance at the grave face of the speaker. "Why? How? Has she been ill?" "Well, no; I can't say that she has been ill," was the hesitating reply: 'but she-she's changed. Marriage don't seem to have agreed with her

very well." The laugh that ended these words sounded rather forced. Perhaps he felt the implication conveyed in them or, rather, the fact itself.

Jenny looked earnestly into the frank, kindly face of the speaker. Was it his fault? for there must be

a fault somewhere. The house, as the carriage stopped meeting of the street car employes in operation of the old laws and constitu- gan laying of the ground several days in front, looked as if it was all shut

> If Jenny had expected to see her cousin in the hall she was disappointed. Fred looked slightly disconcerted as he glanced around.

> hunt her up."

"Ah! there you are, Fan." Here a dowdily-dressed woman made

her appearance at the other end of the hall, whom Jenny would have failed to recognize had it not been for the warm embrace and eager greeting. After leading the way to the dark,

and rather untidy, sitting-room, Fanny's animation, all at once, forsook son, trustee, his entire stock of goods, opposite the fortifications already con- the farmers and ginners of Texas: her, and, throwing herself upon the sofa, she burst into tears, much to Jenny's surprise and consternation.

"The sight of you reminds me so of

"And the present is no less happy, I hope?" suggested Jenny, feeling for her cousin's husband, who looked foolbodies, namely: 26 inches wide and 58 ishly conscious that he was, in some

Fanny's only reply was a mournful the expansion of the bale after in shake of the head, which, rightly incomes out of the box, notwithstanding | terpreted, meant that she never exwhich there has been a vast better- pected to be so happy again so long as

Putting his hands in his pockets, Fred walked to the window, whistling "If you knew how that

through my head, Fred!" remonstrated Fanny, as she rang for Ann to take away her cousin's things. Fred ceased whistling, taking himself out of the room at the same time.

Fanny gave her cousin a look, as much as to say, you see what I have to As soon as the door closed after her no remedy, and why seek for that works \$8. Eddy & Eddy \$7. Gust Heye system has made a contract with the an average weight of bale of 540 husband, Fanny's countenance lost its

government to transport a large quan- pounds, and an average density after disconsolate, abused expression, and she commenced talking with her vis-Indian Territory and Colorado to Gal- in the unsual manner and at the itor with considerable spirit and ani-

Jenny, now, had opportunity to ob-It was nearly dinner time, and still

she had on the calico wrapper that she had worn at breakfast; not much soiled, but still faded and wrinkled. She wore neither cuffs nor collar,

while her pretty brown hair-pretty when properly cared for - was smoothed over the top, and tucked back of her ears in tangled bunches. Her feet were thrust into a pair of old slippers, much too large for her, and down at the heels.

As Jenny looked at her she could hardly believe that it was her cousin. Ungles. The patrons of the office that size of the boxes can be made for \$8 Fanny Burns, who always used to look had been, refused to take any stock in each. Farmers should see that the fresh and neat, so smiling and happy. the new office, and the result was that process we now use is improved in From the habit of giving way to all no letters came addressed to any one every way posible so that when other her peevish and discontented feelings there. This being the case, the offi- processes come along you can distaste as they arose, it seemed impossible for cials at Washington finally decided the terms upon which you will use her to look pleasant now, when she tried, while her very voice, which used to have such a clear and cheerful ring. had become infected by them.

In answering and asking questions the time passed rapidly, until it was nearly time for dinner.

"I had no idea it was so near din-

ner-time," said Jenny, rising to her feet, as she glanced at her watch. "I shall hardly give you time to dress." "Oh! I sha'n't make any change in my dress; there'll be nobody but husband at dinner, and you won't mind." "No, certainly, I sha'n't mind."

There was more than this on Jenny's lip, but she checked herself. This was not the right time to speak,

There could scarcely be a greater contrast than those two presented at the dinner-table, both of nearly the

same age, and both endowed with more than usual personal attractions. At the time of her marriage Fanny well-to-do farmer living eleven miles had been called the prettier, but it was quite the contrary now, and all the difference lay in the dress and expression.

Not that Jenny's attire was either gay or expensive. The dress was a simple merino, simply made and trimmed, but it fitted The cuffs and collar were white and fresh, with a knot of bright ribbons

On the contrary, Fanny wore the same faded, ill-fitting dress of the morning, with the addition-if addition it could be called-of a half-soiled collar, pinned awry, and fastened with a bunch of dingy ribbon.

at the throat.

It was impossible for Fred not to notice the difference, he making a mental the wife of his choice. The contrast was too marked to es-

cape her notice, though it was easy to see that she ascribed the change to their different conditions. "Ah! you won't think it's worth while to fuss so much after you're married,

"Perhaps Miss Jenny will think her

husband worth dressing for," retorted

"If she does I hope it will be for a husband who cares enough for her so-RED DAYTON as- clety to spend one evening at home out

Fred turned red with anger and mortification.

It was evident to Jenny that this would not have been the last of it had she not been present. She hastened to change the subject, being aided in the endeavor by the

advent of baby. It was a lovely child, and one would suppose would be an additional tie to bind their hearts together, but instead of that it was a constant bone of contention.

Thus matters went on for some days. Jenny observed with pain that Fred was in the habit of spending most of his evenings out. For a while after she came he stayed in, but, mortified as well as irritated by his wife's slovenly appearance and fretful complainings, he gradually absented himself, until he rarely spent an evening at home.

"Is Mr. Dayton out this evening?" inquired Jenny, as, entering the sitting-room, she glanced around. "You never need ask that question,"

returned Fanny; "he's always out." Jenny had long wished for an opportunity to talk with her cousin. After a moment's grave silence, she said: "And do you know what the end of this will be, Fanny?"

"Ruin, I suppose," was the bitter response. "But there is no help for it. as I see. It is something for which I am not responsible."

"But I think you are, Fanny." "I?" replied Fanny, opening her eyes

widely, "what can you mean?" "Just what I say, my dear cousin. When you married Frederick Dayton, no man was more domestically inclined "Fanny's in her room, I suppose; I'll or fonder of his wife and home than

he. "He's got over it, bravely!" fection for me, and seems to prefer any place to his home."

"And is not this in a great measure STIVERS, Makanda, Illinois.

your own fault. Fanny?"

"Nay, look not so angry, dear cousin; I love you too well to see you thus recklessly throwing away your happiness and his. Did not the alteration you speak of spring from the change in you? You cannot love what is unlovely. No man can love a wife who takes no pains to make her person neat and attractive, or a home that is full of blekerings and discomfort. Before your marriage, you would have been terrified at the idea of his catching a glimpse of you in the attire in which



BURST INTO TEARS. should you seek to look less pleasing

in his eyes now than then?" Fanny glanced at the opposite mirror that revealed so unflattering a tale, coloring with anger and mortification. "It is impossible for a married woman to dress as she did when a girl, and no man has a right to expect it."

"Every man has a right to expect his wife to have sufficient respect for him to present a neat and tidy appearance. You did not consider it too much trouble to dress when Judge Barry called on you. And last evening, at the party, when Mr. Howard picked up your handkerchief, you received it with a look and smile such as I have not seen you bestow upon your husband, even when he took twice the pains to please you!"

"You are very severe," said Fanny, her eyes filling with tears.

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend. My dear Fanny, two ways are open to you. You can either make home to your husband the dearest place in the world and yourself one of the most beloved and happy of wives, or you can allenate his affections, driving him to haunts and companionship that will wreck the pcace and happiness of

Here they were interrupted by the advent of visitors.

Jenny returned home the next morning, so she had no opportunity of knowing what effect her earnest appeal had upon the better feelings of her cousin.

It was some months before Fanny and Jenny met again, and then it was at the marriage that transformed the latter into the loved and loving wife of the husband of her choice. The happy smile on the face of Fred

and which was reflected back from the smiling eyes of his wife, told of the happy change that had been wrought. "Fred spends all his evenings at home, now," said Fanny, giving her

cousin a significant look. "Why shouldn't I?" cried the happy husband, "when I have the dearest wife and the pleasantest home in the world!

Are there not many wives who would do well to make the same experiment, reaping the same happy results?

Polo in the British Army. Wherever Tommy Atkins is stationed, the officers who "drill 'im," and who "make 'im look so neat" are polo players. When the game was first played in India, about 1862, there was a disposition to check its progress by the army authorities on the ground that it was too expensive for the officers who had only their pay to depend upon. It was soon learned that the training acquired on the polo fields stood the officers, especially the cavalry, in good stead in the sterner strife

of war, and now polo is considered an

essential part of the British army edu-

cation.-Exchange.

Skates of Glass

Through persistent experimenting a process has been discovered by which glass can be hardened to the consistency of steel, and its first practical application is being given to the manufacture of skates. The product has so many advantages that it is certain of being a successful competitor of steel skates, it having already withstood satisfactorily all the tests to which it has been submitted. It is of lower cost, much more durable, lighter and faster.

Managing Her.

Fretty Wife (poutingly)-That Mrs. De Plaine has a dozen dresses handsomer than the only good one I've got. Smart Husband-A homely woman like that needs rich attire to attract attention from her face. You don't. (Pretty wife subsides.)-New York Weekly.

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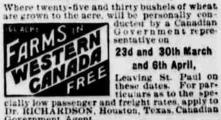
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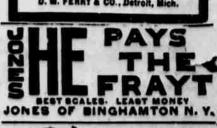
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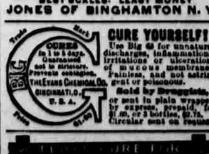
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Washington, March 21 .- The presence of Mr. Charles R. Flint at the White House conference yesterday naturally gives inference that the pres- go back to work under a reduction of ident and his advisers were discussing 5 per cent instead of 10. A secret meetthe question of acquiring additional ing of the officers of the labor unions sips. Mr. Flint, whose commercial was held Saturday night and yesterinterests are largely with South American countries, is believed in a measure ufacturers on the question of the cutat least to represent Chile and the Ar- down in wages, eliminating the fines gentine Republic in any negotiations which are under way for the disposition of their war vessels. A reporter hold yesterday afternoon, and at its asked Mr. Flint if he could say whether or not the United States had secured possession of the Chilean ship O'Higgins and the Argentine ship San Martino, but he declined to make any ployes this afternoon, the employes instatement as to that particular feature of the subject. When pressed for reduction would be considered, to some information in regard to the mat-

Both Chile and the Argentine Republic have the warmest friendship gent men, how can we do this? For and admiration for the United States menths before we posted notices of and her institutions. Neither country the reduction in the wage schedule is anxious to sell their ships to this we found it impossible to meet comgovernment, basing this indisposition petition. This was under the old on the belief that we have an excellent schedule. Now, when all New England navy of our own. They want these is running on the new schedule, or vessels themselves. If the time less, we cannot go on at any cost more should come, however, when it was ap- than the posted notices provided for, parent that the United States needed if the prices for goods were the same. these vessels, they would gladly part But the fact is, these prices have gone with them to us."

would not be done, so far as he was down grade. aware, as there were no negotiations under way to that effect. Aside from larger reduction of the wage schedule the meeting of several members of the than the posted notices called for, and cabinet at the White House, there were it is out of the question for the manno incidents of importance during the ufacturers to modify these; they as day. At the war and navy departments faithful custodians of their respective a number of chiefs of bureaus were at properties simply cannot. their desks for several hours, mainly prospective conference between Gen. have gone from bad to worse." Pando and Gens. Garcia, Gomez and After extended discussion of this others of the insurgent army, for the and the subject generally, the manu- war. purpose of submitting to the latter a facturers, in answer to the inquiry formal offer of autonomy. The basis what they could suggest, replied, viz: of autonomy as outlined in the disa conference on the proposed lines was the benefit of it with others," probable, and added that they had no information on the subject. Minister Polo y Bernabe expressed the opinion that the report from Havana was unfounded, as he said the basis upon which it was proposed to grant autonomy was absurd.

Court of Inquiry.

Key West, Fla., March 21 .- The court of inquiry, according to Rear Admiral licard, will continue its work through the coming week, as it is not ready yet to make a report on the Maine disaster. that Capt. Albert S. Barker carried the report to Washington is officially denied. The object of his flying visit to Key West was not ascertained outside of official circles until yesterday. It can be authoritatively stated that Capt, Barker had nothing to do with the court of inquiry. He came here on Friday from Tampa. on a special mission, to investigate the harbor defenses following out some lines suggested by Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, in his recent inspection of party, they left him mortally wounded the fortifications. Capt. Barker's plans and he died before daylight. when he left here Saturday night were to confer with Commander McCall of the Marblehead, who is now at Tampa. and he will probably remain there a day or so. Capt. Barker formerly com- a bullet. Matthews answered the demanded the Oregon.

It is impossible to say definitely whether any synopsis of the findings of the court up to date has been sent to Washington. The notion prevails here that this has been done, but no official A gun lay beside the body, evidently confirmation is obtainable. 'that the put there to give the impression that final report has been sent to Washington can be definitely denied. Capt. Sampson and Lieut. Commander Marix remained on board the Iowa to-day. Capt. Chadwick and Lieut. Commander Porter did not leave the New York. The court is expected to reconvene today on the Iowa.

Have no Connection.

Paris, March 21.-A semi-official statement has been issued saying that Russo-Turkish war indemnity which there is no connection between the de- his majesty at first insisted should be mands of the French government in paid from the Graeco-Turkish war in-China and the Chinese loan. The French demands reached Pekin at the shadows Turkey's acceptance of Prince tiations were immediately transferred czar, as governor of the island of to Paris, where they are proceeding. The French charge that there is no occasion to threaten or menace China with the forcible seizure of a coaling

In the district court at Newkirk, Ok., recently, Harley Fair was given ninetynine years in the penitentiary for murder.

Kansas and Southeastern.

Guthrie, Ok., March 21 .- One hundred teams and 200 men will be put to of the Kansas and Southeastern railway from Hunnewell, Kan., to Kay Center, Ok. The work will be pushed fortreasurer a draft to pay all damages appropriated for the right of way.

Mrs. Thurston's Funeral.

Omaha, Neb., March 21.—The body of the late Mrs. John L. Thurston was followed to the grave by a tremendous ourse of people yesterday after-All Omaha was out, and many from Nebraska and other states were in attendance. The body was brought was alone, heard the fire roaring up from Washington in a sper al car yesterday morning. At the house private services were held, after which the casket was removed to All Saints'

Situation Unchanged.

New Bedford, Mass., March 22 .- The ninth week of the struggle between Report Expected in the Course of Two er capital and labor in this city finds the situation practically unchanged, except the operatives have conceded that they might be willing to go back to day it was agreed to meet the manquestion.

The most important meeting was conclusion the following statement was given out by the manufacturers:

turers and a committee of the emfollows:

"Now we submit to you, as intellioff since the mills stopped and many The attention of Mr. Flint was called styles are 14 to 34 of a cent lower than to the published report that the United at that time. Some of us who were States would purchase the Brazilian in New York this week found the torpedo boat Tuby but this, he said, market more depressed and on the

"No, conditions to-day demand

"Our employes sadly miscomprefor the purpose of disposing of the hended the condition of the market business which recently has accumu- and the supply and demand when they lated so rapidly. The most interesting left their work several weeks ago, and topic of the day was based on the dis- the conditions have not changed for patches from Havana, indicating a the better since, but on the contrary

"What we can say to you is that patches apparently found no credence when the condition of the market warwith the officials of the Spanish lega- rants an increase of wages the New and all amounts allotted from the fund tion. They stated their disbelief that Bedford mills will give their employes are made upon the direct order signed

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

A Mob Enter a Residence at Mu-koge, L. T, and Kill Husband and Wife.

Muscogee, I. T., March 21 .- A dasardly outrage was committed Saturday night near the town of Wybark, five miles north of here, resulting in the death of two men and a woman. The house of Ed Chalmers, a negro. who recently married a white woman, was attacked during the night by six mined to murder both the negro and his wife, both of whom had been threatened by white men who disliked the union.

A door of their cabin was broken in and both the negro and his wife were shot down, but not before Chalmers had put up a good fight against his assailants. The woman was killed outright and though Chalmers succeeded in driving off the attacking

Yesterday morning the body of one Matthews, an aged white man who lived at Gibson Station, was found near the Chalmers cabin, pierced with scription given by Chalmers before he died of one of his assailants. There were evidences that Matthews' body had been dragged from Chalmers' house to the place where it was found. the man had murdered the negro and his wife. Deputy United States marshals are investigating the killing and it is believed that the murderes will be brought to justice.

To Withdraw Demand.

Constantinople, March 21.-In conse quence of the sultan's direct appeal, the czar has consented to withdraw his demand for the 3,750,000 areas of the demnity. This fact, it is alleged, forebeginning of the month, and the nego- George of Greece, the candidate of the

Africa's Monkeys.

Africa's monkeys are giving out. In the neighborhood of the Gold coast they have been exterminated, and last year the colony could collect only 67,-660 monkey skins, whereas, in 1844, 168,405 skins, valued at \$205,000, were exported.

For Starving Cubans

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-A relief fund of \$9033 and twenty-one carloads work this morning grading the roadbed of provisions and clothing, collected in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, under the management of the Kansas City ward to completion at once. The com- Star, for the starving Cubans of Mapany has ample funds, and Saturday tanzas, were forwarded south from evening deposited with the territorial Kansas City yesterday. The principal articles of food sent are wheat, flour, awarded the territory for school lands cornmeal, rice, potatoes, rolled oats, condensed milk and soup extracts.

Tonkawa, Ok., March 21.-The restdence of R. J. Von Voris, near here, was destroyed by fire, and a little daughter aged 4 and son aged 7 perished in the flames, and their bodies almost entirely consumed. They were asleep up stairs, and the mother, who stairs, but supposed it was the wind until too late to reach her children.

Twenty-five tons of smokeless pow-der was shipped several days since from Germany to the United States.

MUCH SUSPENSE.

Washington, March 19 .- An air of suspense was noticeable in the navy department due to the aproach of the time for the delivery of the report of Managua, Nicaragua, to the press of the court of inquiry. It is not known just when the document will come to Washington, but it is expected here in the course of two or three days.

The San Francisco reported her arrival from Lisbon at Gravesend yesterday. Under his orders the commander will divide his crew with the Amazonas and sail at the earligest possible moment for the United States. conveying the new ship. Beyond the At the conference of the manufac- Amazonus, her sister ship Abrouall and the Mayflower, no purchase of ships have been made by the navy dejartquired if a compromise on 5 per cent ment. A number of fleet steam yachts owned in the United States are being the effort to bring the government of which the manufacturers replied as offered to the department, and it is Gen. Zelaya, through the diet, which probable that some of these will be is its organ, to the friendly recognipurchased. Secretary Long takes the tion of the justice of its complaints view that, failing to secure the tor- and the validity of its claims. These pedo boat destroyers he wants, the best notes demonstrate that its efforts in plan is for him to equip some of these this direction have been unfortunately speedy boats with torpedo boats and fruitless. light batteries and improvised torpedo boats.

> port were true. The department itself naturally rejected. had the vessel in mind as a possible ac- "It was learned that an envoy from four months. The gunboat Newport known there. will then be atached at once to the ill for them, and is personally interest- tion should be further pursued. north Atlantic squadron.

ment that the payroll of the construct proof of this; but in view of the action department, only one of several departments, in the Mare island navy the characteristic peaceful spirit of the yard, for March was \$80,000. This great expenditure per month, it is said, was not equaled during the late

A separate account will be kept of all funds expended from the \$50,000,000 emergency appropriation. A separate form of requisition has been prepared, by the president himself.

"The president wants to show congress just how every cent of this money is spent," said a member of the cabinet to-day, "and for this reason is adopting the course outlined."

The amount paid for the Mayflower was about \$400,000.

To Lay a Cable. New York, March 19 .- Further plans to make perfect the means of communication between the defenses of New of the local fortifications.

spection on Tuesday.

quarter master general, has issued or- to my home, and had hardly arrived strongs was included in the contract. ders for the transfer of two more bat- there when I heard a shot in which These negotiations were conducted by Hook. The government steamship Gen. that it was Collyar, for I had been led minister with assistance from the naval Meigs will go to Fort Slocum and the to infer that the fight with his enemy attaches of each government. In adbe taken to Fort Hancock to-morrow Durrant Times, with which paper Collmorning. When they are located there yar was connected. I was soon inof the best trained artillerymen in the regular army.

Recruits from the nw sixth artillery continue to apply at Fort Slocum. Enough of these men have already been enlisted to guard Fort Slocum against any temporary weakening involved in the transfer of men to Fort Hancock. As fast as the new regiments fill up the men will be assigned to various points on the Atlantic coast. Col. William St. Clair, who has been selected as comander of the new regiment, will take charge of Fort Slocum temporarily, relieving Lieut. Col. Tully McCrea, who goes to assume charge at Sandy Hook.

British Goods.

London, March 19 .- Replying in the house of commons yesterday to a question, Mr. Curzon, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, said that the British ambassador at Mad-Sir H. Drummond-Wolffe, would be instructed to inquire into the report that the Spanish minister at Washing-Senor Polo y Bernabe, had reton. ceived instructions to discuss the preferential treatment of American products in the Spanish West Indies, as under the existing treaty British goods were entered to the minimum colonial

Cheered the Soldiers.

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.-Specials from towns in Arkansas and Tennessee indicate the truth of the reunited country by the fact of delegations from every city, town and hamlet through which the artillery batteries passed enroute from Fort Riley to the sea coast, gathering to meet the trains. In many towns the entire population turned out and cheered the soldiers to the echo. Prominent in these demonstrations were old confederate soldiers.

British-Venezuela Treaty.

Washington, March 19 .- By arrangement between the parties, Sir Julian Pauncefote for Great Britain and Senor Andrade for Venezuela, the cases relative to the boundary arbitration prepared by counsel on either side have been exchanged. The documents will be forwarded to their respective governments by the ambassador and the minister to serve as the basis for the counter cases to be exchanged later on

nished the following statement relato Washington. tive to the reported crisis between Washington, March 18 .- The "Because of the cablegrams from

the United States, in which unfounded to Washington. charges are made against the government of Costa Rica, the Costa Rican delegation in Washington has given to the public the report of the ex-consul, Senor Beechow, who was thrown into prison by order of the executive of Nicaragua, without having previously cancelled his exequatur or subsequently provided any charges against him. The report is preceded by some notes explanatory of the course pursued by the government of Costa Rica, showhowever, this plan was abandoned. ing that it has acted fully within the line marked out by dignity and prudence, having all right on its side, in

"In this condition of things, the government of Costa Rica, on the 7th in-The navy department is convinced stant, was requested to give satisfacthat the Spanish government has not tion within ten days for the alleged acquired possession of the Italian invasion of Nicaraguan political exiles cruiser Varez. It would not, however, over the Costa Rica frontier. The de-

Senor Calvo's I to ement.

Nicaregua and Costa Rica:

Washington, March 19 .- Senor Cal-

ed also in the risks that the indepentions of the government of Nicaragua. Industrious Costa Rican people has changed into a warlike and patriotic spirit. The whole people are ready for war, animated by the great enthusiasm ir piried in the justice of their cause. The internal order in the country is complete; public opinion is a unit; and, as at all times, the constitutional regime remains in force unimpaired."

COLLYAR FOUND DEAD.

He Had a 45-Calibre Bullet Hole Through His Body.

Durrant, I. T., March 19 .- W. D. Collyar, a young newspaper man, was found dead on West Main street yes- from London says: Negotiations for terday evening at 8 o'clock, with a the purchase of warships are still in pro-45-caliber bullet-hole through his gress. The Spanish agents having heart. About four feet from him lay money at their disposal in London. The a 45-caliber Colt's pistol with one only vessel which they are believed to empty chamber. From Judge H. F. have purchased is McCalmont's large Jones, Mr. Collyar's bosom friend, it is steam yacht now in the Mediteranean white men who had evidently deter- or two it is probable that a contract Mr. Jones said: "Collyar asked me Amazonias and Admiral Breuall a weel nor's island, was one of the matters offered to go with him, and stand by at first sought to sell four ships, includto which Major Gen. Nelson A. Miles him in his trouble. He insisted that ing the two coast defense vessels in Lieut, Col. Amos Kimball, acting meet him single-handed. I returned azonias provided her sister ship at Armteries from Fort Slocum to Sandy Collyar had gone. I did not suspect Mr. Henry White and the Brazilian two batteries, numbering 130 men, will would take place in the office of the that fortification will have nearly 400 formed of the fact that Collyar had been found dead. Before I left him he said: 'See Nichols and request him not to wire anything in to any of the papers in case anything should happen to me. Do not wire my people, but write to my brother, and tell him about it.' At this Collyar bade me return, and I did so." Collyar was a graduate at law, and

practiced law in this city up until about four months ago. He is connected with one of the most prominent families in Tennessee, and was a man of ambition and social refinement. Conversation held between Collyar and personal friends at various times during the past year add to the general belief that it was suicide. The vest had been unbuttoned and pulled back before the shot was fired. Other parties having wired Collyar's relatives, Judge Jones withdrew his request to withhold this information. The body will be buried to-day.

Order For Powder.

California powder works received orders from the navy department Wednesday for 3,000,000 pounds brown prismatic powder. Thursday the same concern received an order for 200,000 pounds of the same kind of powder, for immediate delivery.

Presidential Amendment. Washington, March 19.-The senate

committee on privileges and elections yesterday authorized a favorable report on the amendment to the constitution of the United States, introduced by Senator Hoar, changing the time of year for the expiration of the terms of the president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress from March 4 until the last Wednesday in April, to take effect in 1901. The obto avoid the harsh weather op March 4 for the ceremony.

En Route to Omaha

Washington, March 19.-The train bearing the remains of Mrs. Thurston to Omaha left here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Besides Senator Thurston and his son Clarence there tion. A number of delegates met, and were included in the funeral party Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn., Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Taplin, national officers of the D. A. R., members of the Mrs. Thurston.

REPORT SENT.

Vo, minister of Costa Rica, has fur- Findings of the Court of Inquiry en Route dent expects the report of the court of just been completed. It is the preparsince and 1500 head for Emporta, Kan. inquiry to-day or to-morrow. It may ation of a bill providing among other

> When the court arrived at Key West Sicard what progress it had made to- and will be introduced in the house by and Texas Central railroad. ward reaching the end of its long task, the admiral promptly communicated with the secretary of the navy. It was the secretary's purpose to have a full synopsis of the court's conclusions put ia cipher and telegraphed to Washing-

Upon consultation with the president,

Both the president and secretary are determined to spare no efforts to maintain the secrecy of the court's verdict until they themselves have determined admirably designed naval cipher code could not be relied on with complete satofficer, according to the usual method.

will be in possession of such informa- of each.

main apprehension being that there may sent in, is 10,301,339. be somehow a publication in the newspapers that may interfere seriously with the successful working out of the policy of the administration. The documents will be sealed at Key West under the personal observation of Admiral Sleard and the naval officer who takes the papers in his custody will be expected to deliver the envelope with the seal unbroken into the hands of the secretary of the navy. Probably the messenger will be Lieut. Commander Marix, judge advocate of the court of inquiry, though the selection is entirely within the authority of Admiral Sicard.

After War Ships.

New York, March 18 .- A dispatch dition the O'Higgins is now the object of keen bargaining and there is at least one fine cruiser in a continental port which is likely to be purchased. Notwithstanding these warlike prep-

arations, the general feeling among the American and English bankers here is that war between Spain and the United States will be averted. All the conservative men on the street consider an outbreak of hostilities improbable. The stock list reflects this feeling. The Rothchilds' influence is reported here to be strongly exerted, especially in Paris and Madrid, in the interest of a peaceful diplomatic settlement between the two countries.

Duel to Death.

Guthrie, Ok., March 18.-Wednesday morning the bodies of Bill Scrugsby and Jim Newlin, cowboys in the employ of the "Bar X" ranch, were found on the prairie west of the ranch. bullet was in Scrugsby's forehead, and Newlin had been shot above the heart. The sixshooter of each man lay near his body, with one chamber emptied. The men had been good friends, and Santa Cruz., Cal., March 19 .- The left in the morning to ride lines, but everything indicates that they had a disagreement about something, and fought a duel to the death.

> The United States dispatch boat Fern has arrived at Havana

Perished in the Maine. Crawfordsville, Ind., March 18 .- The relatives of Michael Lanahan, of Crawfordsville, have received information that he was on the Maine as a sailor, and perished. A letter from Capt. Sigsbee's private secretary is to this effect. Lanahan was at one time a prosperous farmer here, but, having business reverses, disappeared three years His wife did not hear from him ago. again until yesterday. He was en-rolled for the navy at Louisville two years ago.

Sunday School Convention South McAlester, I. T., March 18 .-

Pursuant to a call previously made. delegates from various Baptist Sundayschools sent delegates to Choate, I. T., to organize a Sunday-school conventhere was an interesting three days' meeting. Mr. H. Heatham of Roff was elected president, L. L. Wright of Kully Chaha secretary, W. H. Kuykendall of Lone Grove corresponding secretary. will be announced later.

To Bar-e a Big Army.

Washington, March 18 .- The largest measure of preparation yet made by Representative Hull, chairman of the A number of fine bulk were recentthe well-known three-battalion organizations. That is the ideal peace

In view of the possibility of a con- stock interests. to give it publicity. Therefore even the flict with Spain, considerable interest Some parties in Hale county have militia force of the United States, Polled Angus cattle from Iowa. Many isfaction and at the president's instance, which would be liable to be called on are discarding their Durhams to redocuments in the custody of some naval strength of the force in each state is yearly reported to the adjutant general have given better satisfaction thus far and forward them to Washington in of the army, who in turn transmits it than any other strain. to congress, for the information of that | Onion culture is becoming a feature

quisition, but abandoned the idea upon Guatemala would arrive at San Jose tion and conclusions as the court has so The latest report to congress on the learning that she could not be made ready for service in less than three or settlement. This, however, was unreported her arival by cable to the na- Costa Rica maintains her traditional has been followed in this case they ceived at the adjutant general's office are many acres planted in vegetables vy department from Greytown. She good relations with all the other Cen- probably are so, unless the secretary of for 1897. This statement shows that that have been in cotton or corn here-As before stated every precaution that able for military duty (unorganized), can be raised. Some idea of the activity prevailing dence and autonomy of any of them human ingenuity can suggest will be of which a report was made at the time. The sheep market in parts of the in naval circles is given by the state- may run. She has given abundant adopted to safeguard the report, the that the statement of the militia was pecos valley is about as active as cat-

SPANISH FLAG.

Will Wave Over Cuba Eterally, Says Gen. Blanco.

the banquet Thursday night to the offi- ser importance have been made at cers of the Vizcaya and Almirante prices satisfactory to the seller. Oquendo, toasted "The King, the Queen Fruit tree-planting aroud Denison Spain." He said:

gion, will be eternal, like that of the first American nation."

These sentiments were received with shouts of approval and cheers. Admiral Manterola, responding on

destructible."

York have been made. Within a day learned that Collyar was in trouble. sea. Spain would have secured the the remainder of the congressional parwill be let for laying a large cable of for my pistol, stating be expected to ago if the vote of \$50,000,000 had not overdue at the time this dispatch is was a very easy matter to purchase the size used in the ocean between all have an awful fight. He said he had been passed. Lieut, Colwell had pre-filed, and there are fears that some ac- and gather a good-sized herd in either an enemy whom he would meet to- viously entered a bid for them; the cident has befallen her. Messrs. Money, Sonora or Chihuahua in a week's jour-This plan to connect all the forts sur- night, and that some one must die. I Spanish agents made a determined ef- Smith and Cummings decided not to ney and in bunches of from 300 to 500 rounding New York City with Gover- walked down the street with him, and fort to secure them, but failed. Brazil wait longer, and left for Key West yes- from a single range, now it took a

Two battalions of Hayana volunteers gave his attention on his tour of in- I return; in fact, commanded me to France, which are only half finished, are drilling in heavy artillery exercises return home, saying that he would but finally consented to deliver the Am- at the Cabanas fortress. The Vizcaya is still coaling, and it is now said she will probably not go to Mexico. The Montgomery left yesterday afternoon that account. for Key West.

Egan, of the Red Cross society. In far exceeds that of any previous year. case of a disagreement between them. He says that posibly those directly enissue of 12,000 rations daily, and the same will be ordered.

A special vessel from New York with 2500 tons of supplies, 2000 of which are cornmeal will make a trip to the island, delivering at various seaports interior towns.

Buying Coal.

learned here yesterday on the best of stock from that state here found their authority that the United States government has contracted for the immediate delivery of 500 cars of Arkan- forbade their pasturage in Arizona or sas coal for the use of the navy. coal will be shipped from Coal Hill to as being far the greater part below the Galveston, and will go forward as fast line has received a number of train A as it can be loaded upon the cars. An- loads. The passage of this stock other contract of immense proportions through Arizona and New Mexico was is said to have been made with the Western Coal and Mining company.

rific wind storm almost completely ted the difficulty under which cattledestroyed the little town of Hunter, in Woodruff county, early Wednesday morning. The schoolhouse and several dwellings were entirely demolished. J. C. Earnest and daughter, Birdie, were hurt seriously, and West Densel sustained fatal injuries.

To Provision War Ships.

Chicago, Ill., March 18.-Preparations have been begun for provisioning the warships of the United States for the shippers are jubilant. The cattle any emergency. It was learned in weighed in at 1250 pounds and sold for Chicago last night that the representa- \$4.30 per 100 pounds, making the avtives of the navy department and the erage price \$53.75 per head. These rerepresentatives of the four immense turns are the most satisfactory that packing-houses of Armour & Co., Nel- have been received by Navarro cattleson Morris, Swift & Co., and Libby, McNeill & Libby would meet in New York to-morrow to close contracts for these cattle were C. S. West, four 150,000 pounds of canned meats for im- carloads, and C. C. Wollin, eight carmediate shipment.

There are few persons that have not looked in the dictionary especially who know how the term "spinster originated. It is often found in Shakespeare and other English classles, but it is not always used to define a spinner. This is its true meaning. Its general significance is wider. There was an old practice, in the years agone, that a woman should never be married until she had spun herself a set of body, table and bed linen. It is not difficult to see how easy the Cuban ratef corps and other friends of The next time and place of meeting ried women, and finally became a law term and fixed.

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

Geo. Slaughter shipped from the the war department to meet the con- Amarillo stock pens 2500 head of 2 and tingencies of the future probably has 3-year-olds for Nebraska several days

even now be on its way from Key West sections for the placing of the army on W. A. Briggs shipped six cars of a war footing for the full strength of beef cattle from Waxahachie to St. 104,000 men. The bill has been care- Louis several days ago. The shipfrom Havana and reported to Admiral fully gone over by the war department, ment went forward over the Houston

> house committee on naval affairs, who, thy placed in the Nun ranch near Coloit is expected, will urge it vigorously, rado. L. R. Hastings, the owner and inasmuch as it is an administration manager, has expended a large sum of measure. The basis of the bill will be money this past half year in grading up his heard.

> status of the army, but provision is Lubbock county has been treated to made for the exercise by the president heavy and welcome rains and the of full power to increase each one of stock tanks are now overflowing. The the existing companies from seventy- cattle in that district have wintered five men, the present strength, to 250 well and the prospect for an early spring has greatly stimulated the

> centers just now in the strength of the recently shipped in a number of red

Whether this officer has started or body. An annual appropriation is in the Pecos valley and it has been not, is not yet known, but if he and made by congress for the support and found that the soil and climate are Admiral Sicard have executed their or- maintenance of the militia, and it is peculiarily adopted to it. Fifty thoube a matter of deep concern if the re- mand was immediately answered, and ders with regular naval promptness, allotted among the states according to sand pounds to the acre is not an it will not be long before the president the numerical strength of the militia enormous yield, and the quality is said to be excellent.

the ordinary routine of courts of inquiry john, and was based on returns re- ty this spring than ever before. There will bring back to the United States tral American states; she considers as the navy believes, after looking into the the total organized strength of the tofore. There is a good market for the Nicaragua canal commission, and her own everything that bodes good or testimony, that some lines of investiga- militia of the United States is 114,362 all kinds of vegetables, and they pay men, while the number of men avail- better profit than any other crop that

tle trading in the panhandle. Several large transfers have been made recently, one involving the transfer of 10,000 head and two ranges for \$50,000. A. J. Knollin, of Kansas City, was the Havana, March 18.-Gen. Blanco, at purchaser. Several other sales of les-

Regent, the Army and the Navy of has been carried on more extensively this spring than for a long time be-The present generation will never fore. There are many new orchards see another banner than that of Spain set out, especially southwest of town. at the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico. Pear trees seem to have the preference, That banner, representing civilization, with apples a close second. The exprogress, liberty, humanity and relition of the country last fall when the crop was large and apples sold for from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel has taught

the fruit farmers a lesson. behalf of the navy, said: "In union Mexican merchants and others are the army and navy will always be in- industriously denying the fact that the northern states of the republic are The American yacht Buccaneer, short of cattle. Gentlemen visiting which has been expected here to take Fort Worth during the Cattle Raisers' y north, is more than forty hours that whereas a year or more ago it month or more to do it, and the stock was bought in lots going from ten to twenty-five head and that, in fact, it did not pay to attempt to purchase Mexican cattle now at any price on

A banker from north Texas states Relief work will be under the super- that the number of persons now intervision of Dr. Guzman, a Cuban, and Dr. ested in the cattle growing industry Consul General Lee is to act as arbi- gaged in the business may not be so trator. The schedules show 170,000 numerous, but the great number of persons in the island entitled to receive money lenders and banks who hold relief. Commissioner Klopsch secured what is known as "cattle paper" exyesterday at the central station here an ceeds by 100 per cent that of any former year in the history of Texas. It would appear, he says, that every one in almost every kind of business was interested in some way in the cattle business of north Texas, and that the selected as distributing points for the first item looked for in their morning paper was that which indicated the condition of the live stock market.

A surprising feature of the drouth Little Rock, Ark., March 18 .- It was in California is that many head of way into Texas. Sanitary regulations The in most parts of New Mexico, but Texonly secured by a special application made to Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture. Recent rains in the cattle growing districts of Cali-Little Rock, Ark., March 18 .- A ter- fornia have now in a measure abrogamen labored and no doubt the shipments will shortly cease. This incident clearly shows that the "southern fever" is not by any means confined to Texas and that its being termed the "Texas" fever is a distinct and de-

eided misnomer, Returns from twelve carloads of cattle shipped from Corsicana recently have been received from Chicago and men this season. The shippers of loads.

The alfalfa fields and the grass are putting on their green coats in the Eddy country and the trees and shrubbery are budding. This past winter has been the midest ever known in Eddy since it was a town and the present spring has opened early in consequence. If no heavy frost comes to blight the blossoms the fruit crop in the Peccs valley will exceed that of any preceding year by 50 per cent, not counting the immense number of young trees the will bear this year for the first time

HASKELL : : : : TEXAS.

each other without gloves there are no by the blow. female pugilists.

insurance company willing to take battery. He was released on a bond of risks on their air castles.

It is said that contentment is better than riches-but most people are willing to take chances with the riches.

The Denver Times says: "An Indian chief will sell anything but his blanket." He is completely wrapped up

It was the last regret of John Cochrane that he couldn't hold over long ployes yesterday was pretty much as tions until the legislature otherwise enough to paint the sky with his own it was Saturday night, except that it provides is revived by the codifying railways in the school fund cases,

tors should be provided with seats. It was assaulted Saturday at the power presidential electors and other officers \$100,000, filed an amendment to its would be a good idea, too, to provide house, is suffering a good deal from passengers with them.

J. Sterling Morton is to call his newspaper "The Dynamo," This has the advantage that any old issue can still be called "the current number

Japan would like to know whether the death of the Japanese sailors on the Maine has any connection with her troubles with Spain in the Philippine islands.

claims: "And still another temperance | that the cars run if the management lecture from the scaffold." The lecturer | desires it. Fublic sentiment appears realized the embarrassment of taking much stronger against the course of a drop too much.

A Kokomo man has come into possession of an American silver dollar with two goddesses on it. Lucky man! Most 21 .- T. E. Shuttles filed a deed of trust and mortars at Bollivar Point, and one of us are satisfied with dollars with with the county clerk late Saturday in the Denver resurvey. Bolivar Point

The pandits who robbed the bank in broad daylight at Bayard, Neb., barely got enough money to pay for the ammunition used in shooting at their pursuers. They probably didn't count on being chased.

Mr. Corbett says the punch over his solar plexus cured entirely a bad case pany \$46, P. C. Thompson \$13. E. J. The emplacements will be ready for bodies, namely: 26 inches wide and 58 ishly conscious that he was, in some of dyspepsia from which he had been Bowen \$10. D. M. Ferry & Co. \$16, actual use in thirty days, if necessary, suffering. It was pretty severe medi- Brown Tab works \$25. Planters' Corn although the completion of the work cine, but no cure can be worse than company \$54. C. H. Cux & Co. \$19. L. will require several months. Three the expansion of the bale after in shake of the head, which, rightly inthat disease. There are thousands who Heldenheimer \$230, Galveston Crock- carloads of torpedoes have arrived. would be glad to go into a prize-fight ery Store \$19. Galveston Coffee and They will be charged at once, and will which there has been a vast better- pected to be so happy again so long as with such a cure in view, but, such is Spice company \$42. Houston Crockery be planted in these waters. Light ment in the Texas bale which would she lived. the power of their misery, the profes store \$16, Kelly-Goodfellow Shoe com- battery K, first artillery, will leave have been much greater had the boxes Putting his hands in his pockets,

etter." asks a St. Louis paper. "to sue the woman for breach of promise or to shoot the man who marries her?" There is no "better" in either. The only sensible way is to grin and drop the subject. What man would accept damages of that kind? and would it do him any good to do murder and get hanged for it? There are some things in this world for which there is no remedy, and why seek for that works \$8. Eddy & Eddy \$7. Gust Heye system has made a contract with the an average weight of bale of 540 husband, Fanny's countenance lost its which doesn't exist?

The war against gum-chewing begun by Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church is the result of too ject. The bishop thinks that to resist gum is to prepare the young for selfsacrifice of a more important kind. If they forego gum they will omit liquor. and if they let that alone they will let alone other things equally as bad. It is logic, but it is foolishness, And, strange as it seems, the bishop is actually in earnest.

judge who was hearing a case involving the playing of golf my lord, that the game of golf is played suicide. in irregular fields or waste grounds with a small ball which the player tries to hit with a stick. If he sucof the pastime must seem like triffing exected when a location for the county tinued. with a serious subject.

Mr. Choste reiterates the proposition that the law is the noblest profession. lawyers defend criminals whom they know to be guilty and have them acquitted, if possible, by breaking the \$33,000. law. "It is only out of the contest of facts and of brain that the right can ever be evolved-only on the anvil of dicussion that the spark of truth can be struck out." But far more frequent- 94,188,750 inhabit European Russia; ly it is the truth that is struck in; and 9,442,590, Poland; 9,723,553, the Cauagain, would a lawyer defend a poverty-stricken criminal known to be Siberia; 3.415,174 the Steppe regions, guilty through respect for truth and and 4,175,101, the provinces of Transthe moralities? Then, too, the medical caspia and of Turkestan. There are, and some other professions have a few also, 6,413 subjects of the czar now reclaims that ought to be recognized.

The trouble with most young men is that they do not understand the dignity of manual labor. They do not realize that honors and fortune may be more the call of Chairman S. O. Kelley, about readily realized outside of the so-called learned professions than in them and Farmers and Renters union met at the a meeting yesterday and subscribed \$25 that it is just as honorable to swing courthouse here Saturday afternoon, to the fund being raised for the benefit the hammer or to hold a plow as it is A committee was appointed to draft by- of the members out of work at Housa limb. The lesson young men should be taught as early as possible is that it is not so much what a man does for a living as it is how well he does it. and that manual labor is as honorable

A scientist says that in an Italian earthquake in 1795 two hogs were buried in the ruins and were taken out alive forty-two days later. Standing Boynton of the Hamilton zouaves was women have seen several hogs buried in newspapers in street cars and come out alive at Thirty-ninth street,

looked for such an organization. It will fill a long-felt want. The cuts of

Saturday. While assisting in getting clause, and that there is no legal elec-Money talks pretty conclusively at a car out Secretary Harry Chase of times, but occasionally its gets fattled, the street car company was struck on the head with a stick and knocked Although women frequently handle senseless. A gash was cut in his scalp and it is believed as the day for the

T. J. Black was arrested yesterday afternoon and brought before Justice It's a great pity men can't find an Fitze on the charge of assault and \$100 to answer. His arrest grew out of the blow received by Chase.

Mayor Rice talking of the matter yesterday afternoon said the law tion to that effect.

Houston, Tex., March 21.-The status are fewer people in crowds upon the It is urged that street car conduct streets. Secretary Harry Chase, who pains in the back of his head and

neck and in the forehead. There were a number of friends called during the day, but they were not allowed to see him, as any excitement was considered injurious.

Yesterday afternoon there was a meeting of the street car employes in Labor hall and the situation was very thoroughly discussed. There was a

large crowd present. Mayor Rice stated that he will be Pathetically the Boston Globe ex- on hand in time this morning to see the strikers than it was Saturday.

one goddess on them. Kokomo agin afternoon conveying to L. D. Thomp- is across Gasveston channel, and opetc., to secure the following creditors of Galveston island. Denver resurvey in the order named-

Standard Stamping company \$47, Southern Broom company \$11, T. H. out, & Co. \$208, Rankin Bros. \$733,

# Committed suicide.

liam Snell, a private in the United Details of the contract are not avail- the cubic foot; and the cotton is fully much thought on a very cheap sub- States army, committed suicide here able. yesterday. He was found in an unconscious condition, but still alive near the National cemetery yesterday where he died about 11 o'clock. The cause of his death was stated to be a member of the fifth cavalry band,

The new building will cost about his color,

Distribution of Russia's Millions. The entire population of the Russian casus: 2,527,801, Finland: 5,731,732, siding in Khiva and Bokhara.

Farmers and Renters Marlin, Tex., March 21.-Pursuant to 100 members, white and colored, of the tion of Street Railway Employes held laws and constitution. N. C. Moore, ton. R. H. Hall, president of the Waco F. C. Bauman and V. B. Ritter were ap- division, received a communication pointed to draft a circular letter stating from W. D. Mahon of Detroit, Mich. the aim and object of the association. to be published in the state papers. June 18.

# Hamilton Zouaves.

Gatesville, Tex., March 21.-Lieut. down Saturday from Hamilton. He says the zouaves are the crack company in central Texas, and he told the vantages offered by Sherman, and to A society club in Chicago, composed boys here that felt like taking the field the enterprising citizens who have been of leading ladies, will devote itself to in case of war, they could do no better the breeding of cats. We have long than attach themselves to the zonaves. He says his company is in fine shape, and ready for the call from the presthis country have been unrepresented ident, and are regular crackerjacks on Sherman and furnish steady employ-

### Beforred to the Attorney General.

Austin, Tex., March 19.-The contention by some lawyers that the blundate of state elections repeals that tion until the legislature fixes a day, has induced the governor to the refer the matter to the attorney general, state election has been with brief ex- the crime. ception on the first Tuesday after the ing the last election on that date, on them within five days. though the codiflers repealed the old provision before the governor ordered the election, will not be invalidated, should be enforced and that there nor can his power to designate that should not be any more trouble and day be questioned. This seems to be the company would be protected in the opinion of those in official circles. its rights. He has issued a prociama- One contention is that the ordinance of the constitution fixing the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Noof the strike of the street car em- vember every two years for all elecappears to be quieter, or, rather, there repeal. Another clause of the code involving over \$1,000,000. requires the governor to order elec- The Breustedt Hardware company next after the first Monday in November every four years as the day of election for presidential electors. It is inferred that this recognition of the date always in force is a statutory dielection of all other officers.

### FOR DEFENSE.

#### froops Leave Fort Sam Houston for Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., March 19.-Late Thursday night Lieut, C. S. Riche, corps of engineers, received instructions to immediately begin work on Hempstead, Waller Co., Tex., March | emplacements for two ten-inch guns son, trustee, his entire stock of goods, opposite the fortifications already con- the farmers and ginners of Texas: her, and, throwing herself upon the wares, merchandise, counters, fixtures, structed at Fort Point, on the east end is on the gulf side of Galveston Class A-H. A. Thompson \$1200, C. island, and just west of the city. All advising the sizes recommended by the happy past!" sighed Fanny, as she F. Thompson \$1000. H. F. Smith \$70, the officers and attaches of the engi- the Maritime association of New Or- wiped away her tears. Etnma Suttles \$1300, P. J. Willis & neering department are working over- leans and Galveston and approved by Class B-Taylor Manufacturing com. construction, as orders are to rush, sional puncher would be very likely pany \$250, H. & A. Lesser \$158, L. L. Fort Sam Houston to-night, arriving been made narrower, I think the time Fred walked to the window, whistling to get knocked out in half the cases. May & Co. \$17. Moore, McKinney & here early Sunday morning. There has now come for a further effort to softly to himself, with an ill-dissembled Co., \$46. E. Matzmaur \$8. Preston & are seventy-six men and sixty horses, improve our package, especially in \$68. Southern Soda works \$8. As barracks have not been constructed, they will probably have to camp baling cotton are being introduced,

Thompson & Co., \$24, Texas Paper | Commander J. M. Hawley, United of the old-fashioned ginner unless he Manufacturing company \$22, Waters. States navy, will arrive here to-day keeps up with the times and makes as Pierce Oil company \$105. Borchard, from New Orleans to open a recruiting good a bale as anybody else can. Ex-Brashear & Co., \$88, Carson, Sewell & station. Quite a number of men have periments just completed in Waco and Co. \$231. Feist & Boehme \$24. Focke, announced their determination to en-Wilkins & Lang \$64, Enterprise Scap list. The Missouri Pacific railroad 24 inches wide and 54 inches long show San Antonio, Tex., March 21,-Wil. veston, for the use of naval vessels, usual rate of speed of 41 pounds to mation.

# Settled at Last.

ing, and taken to the post hospital, man named John Butts, colored, was public, and the only way to get chepappointed postmaster at Cherryvale, er freights is to increase the density. oplum poisoning. Shell was formerly jected to a colored man acting as post- will make their boxes 24 inches wide master, and would not let him have and 54 inches long, inside measureand while with that organization at any place to open an office. After a ment, they will turn out a bale that What is golf? A queen's counsel the Dullas fair he had some trouble long game of hide and seek between can be handled in the usual manner lately thus irreverently defined the with the principal musician, was the appointee and the patrons, the and shipped abroad at a lower rate game for the benefit of the English court-martialed and reduced to ranks, office was located about a mile from of freight than any other cotton pack-This, together with the recent death Cheryvale, and the name changed to age whatever. This change in the "I believe, of his wife, is given as the cause of Ungles. The patrons of the office that size of the boxes can be made for \$8 Fanny Burns, who always used to look Giddings, Tex., March 21.—Commis- there. This being the case, the offi- processes come along you can distaste as they arose, it seemed impossible for ceeds in hitting the hall he spends the sioners court was in session all last cials at Washington finally decided the terms upon which you will use her to look pleasant now, when she rest of the day in looking for it." To week, considering plans and specifica- that a postoffice at Ungles was an un- them and not be dictated to. the solemn-faced golfer this description tions for the new counthouse, to be necessary expense, and it was discon- I would advise you to carefully consite is determined. A number of ar. At one time the matter attracted na- terest to adopt this change. Yours rechitects from different points have tional attention, on account of the re- spectfully, been in attendance. Plans and speci- fusal of the people of Cherryvale to President American Cotton Growers' fications presented by J. R. Gordon of rent or lease the postmaster any build- Protective Association of Texas. San Antonio were adopted by the court. Ing to place an office in, on account of

"Your wife is a forehanded little creature." "Forehanded? I should say so. The day I stayed at home on acempire is 129.211.114 souls, of whom count of the big snowstorm she made one was burned. me get out the lawn-mower and oil it."

his throat cut.

Mrs. Jane Parker, aged 53, died in the United States jail at South McAlester recently.

# Assisting the atrikers.

Waco, Tex., March 19.-The Waco division of the Amaigamated Associathe national president, who is now at Houston, saying the men will win the stand firm.

# Shoe Factory.

Sherman, Tex., March 19 .- J. N. Harrell of Bluffton, Ia., is in the city prospecting for a location for a shoe factory with a capacity of 500 pairs daily. He is very much impressed with the adurging him to locate in Sherman he has submitted a proposition which, if accepted, will result in a material addition to the manufacturing interests of ment to quite a number of operatives.

#### TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

P. Baldeschweller, grocery merchant der of the codifiers in omitting from at Corpus Christi, filed a deed of trust the civil code the clause fixing the several days since. Most or the cred-

> William Edward Moore died at Mc-Kinney several days since from a knife wound in the back. Jim Johnson, colored, is in fail charged with

A contract has been let for the crecfirst Monday of November every two tion of four new two-story brick years since the days of the old repub- buildings on the north side of the lic, that the governor's action in order- square at Hillsboro. Work will begin

August Weber, formerly superintendent of carriers in the Galveston postoffice, several days ago was found not guilty of the charge of tampering with the United States mails.

Motions for rehearing and to argue orally were made several days since in the supreme court at Austin for the Houston and Texas Central and Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio

tions for state and district officers, of Waco, having a capital stock of presumitively on the same date. Ar- charter at Austin recently, changing ticle 1811, civil code, fixes Tuesday its name to Eikel-Breustedt company, and providing that it shall have not less than three nor more than five directors, instead of five as originally provided for.

rection to the governor to continue the | Engineer Boggs and assistants betional ordinances as to the date for the since for the erection of the new brick Wells-Fargo express office at Corsicana, which is to be erected at the north end of the old building that has been used by the Central railroad for its pasenger and baggage rooms. The new building will not be mammoth in proportions, but will be modern in all its appointments and construction. The work of tearing away the old wooden shell will begin as soon as to recognize had it not been for the the new passenger depot is finished,

which will be soon. time, getting ready for the work of the cotton exchange and various other her cousin's husband, who looked foolinches long. Experiments has proven way, considered to be at fault, that the width is too great because of | Fanny's only reply was a mournful comes out of the box, notwithstanding terpreted, meant that she never exwhich threaten to destroy the business Temple with boxes measuring inside government to transport a large quan- pounds, and an average density after covered by the bagging and in every way in better shipping condition. This is a greater density than can be got-Denison, Tex., March 19 .- Last fall a ten by any other process before the The patrons of the office ob- In other words, if the ginners of Texas

had been, refused to take any stock in each. Farmers should see that the fresh and neat, so smiling and happy, the new office, and the result was that process we now use is improved in no letters came addressed to any one every way posible so that when other Thus the matter is settled, sider this matter and in your own in-E. S. PETERS.

A big \$50,000 compress is likely to be

built at Cleburne before the coming season. A deal is on foot whereby this

been no press this season, as the old The jury in the Gib Gay murder Otto Eckert was murdered near Ana. case at San Marcos returned a ver- even if she had any right to speak at darko, Ok., recently, being found with dict of murder in the first degree with all, life sentence to the penitentiary. Defendant will make a motion for a new

> the supreme court. The residence of John P. Roberts, a southeast of Marshall, was destroyed by fire several days since. The loss is estimated at \$1500, no insurance. gay or expensive.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The stock of goods assigned by S. G. Maddox to Harry W. Kuteman, neatly the neat waist of the wearer, trustee, at Weatherford, was sold several days since in bulk to Messrs. Baker, Paston & Co. Amount of invoice meeting then adjourned until strike and urging all sympathizers to was \$12,000, and they were sold for 75 cents on the dollar.

> The 15-year-old son of Geo. F. Durrett, living three miles east of Weatherford, while out hunting recently, accidentily discharged his gun. The con- tice the difference, he making a mental tents of the gun took effect in his thigh and he lived about six hours.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a sawmill man cape her notice, though it was easy to at the end of the tram railway at Gil- see that she ascribed the change to mer, was suffering with headache several days ago and placed a handkerchief saturated with chloroform Jen!" she said, with a laugh. over her face. When found she was

### WIVES.

By S. T. RED DAYTON assisted his wife's of six." cousin, Jenny Searles, into the carriage that was waiting for her at the station.

She had been his wife's bridesmaid, and he sighed as he looked in her smiling face.

It was three years since that socalled happy event occurred, but though she was a triffe more staid and dignified, she had the same happy smile. and nest, trim appearance that he so well remembered.

"You will find Fanny a good deal altered," he said, as he took a seat by

Jenny cast a somewhat surprised glance at the grave face of the speaker. "Why? How? Has she been ill?" "Well, no; I can't say that she has been ill," was the hesitating reply: "but she-she's changed. Marriage

very well." The laugh that ended these words sounded rather forced. Perhaps he felt the implication conveyed in them or, rather, the fact itself.

don't seem to have agreed with her

Jenny looked earnestly into the frank, kindly face of the speaker. Was it his fault? for there must be a fault somewhere.

The house, as the carriage stopped operation of the old laws and constitu- gan laying of the ground several days in front, looked as if it was all shut

If Jenny had expected to see her

cousin in the hall she was disappointed, Fred looked slightly disconcerted as he glanced around.

"Fanny's in her room, I suppose; I'll hunt her up." "Ah! there you are, Fan."

Here a dowdily-dressed woman made her appearance at the other end of the hall, whom Jenny would have failed warm embrace and eager greeting.

After leading the way to the dark and rather untidy, sitting-room, Fan The following letter was addressed to ny's animation, all at once, forsook sofa, she burst into tears, much to Jenny's surprise and consternation.

"The sight of you reminds me so of

"And the present is no less happy

air of unconcern. now that noise goes through my head, Fred!" remonstrat-

ed Fanny, as she rang for Ann to take away her cousin's things. Fred ceased whistling, taking himself out of the room at the same time. Fanny gave her cousin a look, as

much as to say, you see what I have to put up with. As soon as the door closed after her disconsolate, abused expression, and tity of coal from mines in Arkansas, compression in the rodinary compress she commenced talking with her vis-

Indian Territory and Colorado to Gal. in the unsual manner and at the itor with considerable spirit and ani-

Jenny, now, had opportunity to observe her more particularly. It was nearly dinner time, and still

she had on the calico wrapper that she had worn at breakfast; not much soiled, but still faded and wrinkled. She wore neither cuffs nor collar, while her pretty brown hair-pretty

when properly cared for - was smoothed over the top, and tucked back of her ears in tangled bunches. Her feet were thrust into a pair of old slippers, much too large for her, and down at the heels.

As Jenny looked at her she could hardly believe that it was her cousin. From the habit of giving way to all her peevish and discontented feelings tried, while her very voice, which used to have such a clear and cheerful ring, had become infected by them.

In answering and asking questions the time passed rapidly, until it was nearly time for dinner.

"I had no idea it was so near dinner-time," said Jenny, rising to her feet, as she glanced at her watch, "I shall hardly give you time to dress." "Oh! I sha'n't make any change in my dress; there'll be nobody but huswill be the result, if made. There has band at dinner, and you won't mind.

> There was more than this on Jenny's lip, but she checked herself. This was not the right time to speak,

"No, certainly, I sha'n't mind."

There could scarcely be a greater contrast than those two presented at the dinner-table, both of nearly the trial and failing in that will appeal to same age, and both endowed with more

than usual personal attractions. At the time of her marriage Fanny well-to-do farmer living eleven miles had been called the prettier, but it was quite the contrary now, and all the difference lay in the dress and expression. Not that Jenny's attire was either

> The dress was a simple merino, simply made and trimmed, but it fitted The cuffs and collar were white and fresh, with a knot of bright ribbons at the throat.

On the contrary, Fanny wore the same faded, ill-fitting dress of the morning, with the addition-if addition it could be called-of a half-soiled collar, pinned awry, and fastened with a bunch of dingy ribbon.

It was impossible for Fred not to nocomment on it not very flattering to the wife of his choice. The contrast was too marked to es-

their different conditions. "Ah! you won't think it's worth while to fuss so much after you're married,

"Perhaps Miss Jenny will think her

husband worth dressing for," retorted

Fred. "If she does I hope it will be for a husband who cares enough for her society to spend one evening at home out

Fred turned red with anger and mortification.

It was evident to Jenny that this would not have been the last of it had she not been present.

She hastened to change the subject, being aided in the endeavor by the advent of baby. It was a lovely child, and one would

suppose would be an additional tie to bind their hearts together, but instead of that it was a constant bone of con-

Thus matters went on for some days. Jenny observed with pain that Fred was in the habit of spending most of his evenings out. For a while after she came he stayed in, but, mortified as well as irritated by his wife's slovenly appearance and fretful complainings, he gradually absented himself, until he rarely spent an evening at home.

"Is Mr. Dayton out this evening? inquired Jenny, as, entering the sitting-room, she glanced around.

"You never need ask that question, returned Fanny; "he's always out." Jenny had long wished for an opportunity to talk with her cousin, After a moment's grave silence, she said: "And do you know what the end of this will be, Fanny?"

"Ruin, I suppose," was the bitter response. "But there is no help for it, as I see. It is something for which I

am not responsible." "But I think you are, Fanny." "I?" replied Fanny, opening her eyes

widely, "what can you mean?" "Just what I say my dear cousin When you married Frederick Dayton, no man was more domestically inclined or fonder of his wife and home than

"He's got over it, bravely!" exclaimed Fanny, with a bitter laugh, "He don't act as if he had the slightest af- me. He went right away and got a botfection for me, and seems to prefer any place to his home."

"And is not this in a great measure your own fault, Fanny?"

"Nay, look not so angry, dear cousin; I love you too well to see you thus recklessly throwing away your happiness and his. Did not the alteration you speak of spring from the change in you? You cannot love what is unlovely. No man can love a wife who takes no pains to make her person neat and attractive, or a home that is full of bickerings and discomfort. Before your marriage, you would have been terrified at the idea of his catching a glimpse of you in the attire in which



BURST INTO TEARS.

should you seek to look less pleasing in his eyes now than then?" Fanny glanced at the opposite mirror that revealed so unflattering a tale, coloring with anger and mortification.

"It is impossible for a married wo-

man to dress as she did when a girl, and no man has a right to expect it." "Every man has a right to expect his wife to have sufficient respect for him to present a neat and tidy appearance. You did not consider it too much trouble to dress when Judge Barry called on you. And last evening, at the party, when Mr. Howard picked up your handkerchief, you received it with a look and smile such as I have not seen you bestow upon your husband, even when he took twice the pains to please

"You are very severe," said Fanny,

her eyes filling with tears. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, My dear Fanny, two ways are open to you. You can either make home to your husband the dearest place in the world and yourself one of the most beloved and happy of wives, or you can alienate his affections, driving him to haunts and companionship that will wreck the peace and happiness of

Here they were interrupted by the advent of visitors.

Jenny returned home the next morning, so she had no opportunity of knowing what effect her earnest appeal had upon the better feelings of her cousin.

It was some months before Fanny and Jenny met again, and then it was at the marriage that transformed the latter into the loved and loving wife of the husband of her choice, The happy smile on the face of Fred

and which was reflected back from the smiling eyes of his wife, told of the happy change that had been wrought. "Fred spends all his evenings at home, now," said Fanny, giving her cousin a significant look.

"Why shouldn't 1?" cried the happy husband, "when I have the dearest wife and the pleasantest home in the world!"

Are there not many wives who would do well to make the same experiment, reaping the same happy results?

Polo in the British Army.

Wherever Tommy Atkins is stationed, the officers who "drill 'im," and who "make 'im look so neat" are polo players. When the game was first played in India, about 1862, there was a disposition to check its progress by the army authorities on the ground that it was too expensive for the officers who had only their pay to depend upon. It was soon learned that the training acquired on the polo fields stood the officers, especially the cavalry, in good stead in the sterner strife of war, and now polo is considered an essentigl part of the British army education.—Exchange.

Skates of Glass.

Through persistent experimenting a process has been discovered by which glass can be hardened to the consistency of steel, and its first practical application is being given to the manufacture of skates. The product has so many advantages that it is certain of being a successful competitor of steel skates, it having already withstood satisfactorily all the tests to which it has been submitted. It is of lower cost, much more durable, lighter and

#### Managing Her.

faster.

Pretty Wife (poutingly)-That Mrs. De Plaine has a dozen dresses handsomer than the only good one I've got Smart Husband-A homely woman like that needs rich attire to attract attention from her face. You don't, (Pretty wife subsides.)-New York Weekly.

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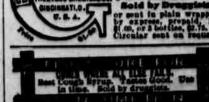
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United States. ence of Mr. Charles R. Flint at the cept the operatives have conceded that White House conference yesterday they might be willing to go back to naturally gives inference that the pres- go back to work under a reduction of ident and his advisers were discussing 5 per cent instead of 10. A secret meetthe question of acquiring additional ing of the officers of the labor unions sips. Mr. Flint, whose commercial was held Saturday night and yesterinterests are largely with South Amer- day it was agreed to meet the manican countries, is believed in a measure ufacturers on the question of the cutat least to represent Chile and the Ar- down in wages, eliminating the fines gentine Republic in any negotiations which are under way for the disposiasked Mr. Flint if he could say whether or not the United States had secured was given out by the manufacturers: possession of the Chilean ship O'Higgins and the Argentine ship San Marstatement as to that particular feature

"Both Chile and the Argentine Rewith them to us."

would not be done, so far as he was down grade. aware, as there were no negotiations a number of chiefs of bureaus were at properties simply cannot. prospective conference between Gen. have gone from bad to worse." others of the insurgent army, for the and the subject generally, the manu- war. purpose of submitting to the latter a facturers, in answer to the inquiry formal offer of autonomy. The basis what they could suggest, replied, viz: a conference on the proposed lines was the benefit of it with others." probable, and added that they had no information on the subject. Minister Polo y Bernabe expressed the opinion that the report from Havana was unfounded, as he said the basis upon which it was proposed to grant auton-

Court of Inquiry.

omy was absurd.

Key West, Fla., March 21.-The court of inquiry, according to Rear Admiral the death of two men and a woman. to make a report on the Maine disaster. his flying visit to Key West was not ascertained outside of official circles liked the union. until yesterday. It can be authoritatively stated that Capt. Barker had in and both the negro and his wife nor's island, was one of the matters offered to go with him, and stand by at first sought to sell four ships, includnothing to do with the court of inquiry. Were shot down, but not before Chal- to which Major Gen. Nelson A. Miles him in his trouble. He insisted that ing the two coast defense vessels in He came here on Friday from Tampa, on a special mission, to investigate the his assailants. The woman was killed harbor defenses, following out some outright and though Chalmers suclines suggested by Gen. Wilson, chief ceeded in driving off the attacking of engineers, in his recent inspection of party, they left him mortally wounded the fortifications. Capt Barker's plans and he died before daylight. when he left here Saturday night were to confer with Commander McCall of the Marblehead, who is now at Tampa. and he will probably remain there a day or so. Capt. Barker formerly com- a bullet. Matthews answered the demanded the Oregon.

whether any synopsis of the findings of were evidences that Matthews' body the court up to date has been sent to had been dragged from Chalmers' Washington. The notion prevails here house to the place where it was found. that this has been done, but no official A gun lay beside the body, evidently confirmation is obtainable. That the put there to give the impression that final report has been sent to Washing- the man had murdered the negro and ton can be definitely denied. Capt. Sampson and Lieut. Commander Marix shals are investigating the killing and remained on board the Iowa to-day. Capt. Chadwick and Lieut. Commander Porter did not leave the New York. The court is expected to reconvene today on the Iowa.

Have no Connection.

to Paris, where they are proceeding. The French charge that there is no occasion to threaten or menace China with the forcible seizure of a coaling

In the district court at Newkirk, Ok., recently. Harley Fair was given ninetynine years in the penitentiary for

## Kansas and Southeastern.

Guthrie, Ok., March 21 .- One hunof the Kansas and Southeastern railway from Hunnewell, Kan., to Kay Center, Ok. The work will be pushed forward to completion at once. The comappropriated for the right of way.

Mrs. Thurston's Funeral.

Omaha, Neb., March 21.-The body of the late Mrs. John L. Thurston was followed to the grave by a tremendous concourse of people yesterday afternoon. All Omaha was out, and many almost entirely consumed. They were in attendance. The body "s brought was alone, heard the fire roaring up from Washington in a special car yes- stairs, but supposed it was the wind terday morning. At the house private until too late to reach her children. services were held, after which the

Situation Unchanged.

New Bedford, Mass., March 22.-The capital and labor in this city finds the Washington, March 21.-The pressituation practically unchanged, exquestion.

The most important meeting was tion of their war vessels. A reporter hold yesterday afternoon, and at its conclusion the following statement

turers and a committee of the emtino, but he declined to make any ployes this afternoon, the employes in- have been made by the navy dejartquired if a compromise on 5 per cent ment. A number of fleet steam yachts dence, having all right on its side, in of the subject. When pressed for reduction would be considered, to some information in regard to the mat- which the manufacturers replied as follows:

"Now we submit to you, as intellipublic have the warmest friendship gent men, how can we do this? For and admiration for the United States months before we posted notices of and her institutions. Neither country the reduction in the wage schedule is anxious to sell their ships to this we found it impossible to meet comgovernment, basing this indisposition petition. This was under the old on the belief that we have an excellent schedule. Now, when all New England navy of our own. They want these is running on the new schedule, or vessels themselves. If the time less, we cannot go on at any cost more should come, however, when it was ap- than the posted notices provided for, parent that the United States needed if the prices for goods were the same. these vessels, they would gladly part But the fact is, these prices have gone off since the mills stopped and many The attention of Mr. Flint was called styles are 14 to 34 of a cent lower than to the published report that the United at that time. Some of us who were States would purchase the Brazilian in New York this week found the torpedo boat Tuby, but this, he said, market more depressed and on the

"No, conditions to-day demand a under way to that effect. Aside from larger reduction of the wage schedule the meeting of several members of the than the posted notices called for, and vy department from Greytown. She good relations with all the other Cen- probably are so, unless the secretary of for 1897. This statement shows that that have been in cotton or corn herecabinet at the White House, there were it is out of the question for the man- will bring back to the United States trai American states; she considers as no incidents of importance during the ufacturers to modify these; they as the Nicaragua canal commission, and her own everything that bodes good or day. At the war and navy departments faithful custodians of their respective

their desks for several hours, mainly "Our employes sadly miscomprefor the purpose of disposing of the hended the condition of the market in naval circles is given by the state- may run. She has given abundant business which recently has accumu- and the supply and demand when they ment that the payroll-of the construc- proof of this; but in view of the aclated so rapidly. The most interesting left their work several weeks ago, and topic of the day was based on the dis- the conditions have not changed for departments, in the Mare island navy the characteristic peaceful spirit of the patches from Havana, indicating a the better since, but on the contrary yard, for March was \$80,000. This industrious Costa Rican people has

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

A Mob Enter a Residence at Mu-koge, I.

T. and Kill Husband and Wife. Muscogee, I. T., March 21 .- A dasardly outrage was committed Saturday night near the town of Wybark. five miles north of here, resulting in Sicard, will continue its work through The house of Ed Chalmers, a negro, the coming week, as it is not ready yet who recently married a white woman, was attacked during the night by six threatened by white men who dis- of the local fortifications.

A door of their cabin was broken

Yesterday morning the body of one Matthews, an aged white man who lived at Gibson Station, was found scription given by Chalmers before he It is impossible to say definitely died of one of his assailants. There his wife. Deputy United States marit is believed that the murderes will be brought to justice.

To Withdraw Demand.

Constantinople, March 21.-In consequence of the sultan's direct appeal, the czar has consented to withdraw his Paris, March 21.-A semi-official demand for the 3,750,000 areas of the statement has been issued saying that Russo-Turkish war indemnity which there is no connection between the de- his majesty at first insisted should be mands of the French government in paid from the Graeco-Turkish war in-China and the Chinese loan. The demnity. This fact, it is alleged, fore-French demands reached Pekin at the shadows Turkey's acceptance of Prince beginning of the month, and the nego- George of Greece, the candidate of the tiations were immediately transferred czar, as governor of the island of Crete.

Africa's Monkeys.

Africa's monkeys are giving out. In the neighborhood of the Gold coast they have been exterminated, and last year the colony could collect only 67,-660 monkey skins, whereas, in 1844, 168,405 skins, valued at \$205,000, were exported.

For Starving Cubans.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-A relief dred teams and 200 men will be put to fund of \$9033 and twenty-one carloads work this morning grading the roadbed of provisions and clothing, collected in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, under the management of the Kansas City Star, for the starving Cubans of Mapany has ample funds, and Saturday tanzas, were forwarded south from evening deposited with the territorial Kansas City yesterday. The principal treasurer a draft to pay all damages articles of food sent are wheat, flour, awarded the territory for school lands cornmeal, rice, potatoes, rolled oats, condensed milk and soup extracts.

Burned to Death.

Tonkawa, Ok., March 21 .- The residence of R. J. Von Voris, near here, was destroyed by fire, and a little daughter aged 4 and son aged 7 perished in the flames, and their bodies from Nebraska and other states were asleep up stairs, and the mother, who

MUCH SUSPENSE.

ninth week of the struggle between Report Expected in the Course of Two er

Three Days. suspense was noticeable in the navy de. Nicaregua and Costa Rica: partment due to the aproach of the the course of two or three days.

The San Francisco reported her ar-Amazonas and sail at the earligest possible moment for the United States, conveying the new ship. Beyond the speedy boats with torpedo boats and fruitless. light batteries and improvised torpedo boats.

port were true. The department itself naturally rejected. will then be atached at once to the ill for them, and is personally interest- tion should be further pursued. north Atlantic squadron.

tion department, only one of several tions of the government of Nicaragua, great expenditure per month, it is Pando and Gens. Garcia, Gomez and After extended discussion of this said, was not equaled during the late

A separate account will be kept of all funds expended from the \$50,000,000 cause. The internal order in the of autonomy as outlined in the dis- "What we can say to you is that emergency appropriation. A separate patches apparently found no credence when the condition of the market war- form of requisition has been prepared. with the officials of the Spanish lega- rants an increase of wages the New and all amounts allotted from the fund tion. They stated their disbelief that Bedford mills will give their employes are made upon the direct order signed by the president himself.

"The president wants to show congress just how every cent of this money | He Had a 45-Calibre Bullet Hole Through | thority of Admiral Sicard. is spent," said a member of the cabinet to-day, "and for this reason is adopting the course outlined."

The amount paid for the Mayflower

was about \$400,000.

To Lay a Cable. York have been made. Within a day

spection on Tuesday. Hook. The government steamship Gen. that it was Collyar, for I had been led minister with assistance from the naval Meigs will go to Fort Slocum and the to infer that the fight with his enemy two batteries, numbering 130 men, will would take place in the office of the dition the O'Higgins is now the object near the Chalmers cabin, pierced with be taken to Fort Hancock to-morrow Durrant Times, with which paper Coll- of keen bargaining and there is at morning. When they are located there yar was connected. I was soon inthat fortification will have nearly 400 formed of the fact that Collyar had of the best trained artillerymen in the been found dead. Before I left him he

enlisted to guard Fort Slocum against any temporary weakening involved in the transfer of men to Fort Hancock. As fast as the new regiments fill up the men will be assigned to various points on the Atlantic coast. Col. William St. Clair, who has been selected as comander of the new regiment, will take charge of Fort Slocum temporarily, relieving Lieut. Col. Tully McCrea, who goes to assume charge at Sandy Hook.

British Goods.

London, March 19 .- Replying in the tion, Mr. Curzon, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, said that the British ambassador at Mad-Sir H. Drummond-Wolffe, would be instructed to inquire into the report that the Spanish minister at Washington. Senor Polo y Bernabe, had received instructions to discuss the preferential treatment of American products in the Spanish West Indies, as under the existing treaty British goods

Cheered the Soldiers.

Memphis, Tenn., March 19 .- Specials from towns in Arkansas and Tennessee indicate the truth of the reunited country by the fact of delegations from every city, town and hamlet through which the artillery batteries passed engathering to meet the trains. In many towns the entire population turned out and cheered the soldiers to the echo. Prominent in these demonstrations were old confederate soldiers.

British-Venezuela Treaty.

Washington, March 19 .- By arrangement between the parties, Sir Julian Pauncefote for Great Britain and Senor Andrade for Venezuela, the cases relabe forwarded to their respective governments by the ambassador and the minister to serve as the basis for the

Senor Calvo's | to ement.

Washington, March 19,-Senor Calnished the following statement rela-Washington, March 19.-An air of tive to the reported crisis between

"Because of the cablegrams from time for the delivery of the report of Managua, Nicaragua, to the press of the court of inquiry. It is not known the United States, in which unfounded just when the document will come to charges are made against the govern-Washington, but it is expected here in ment of Costa Rica, the Costa Rican delegation in Washington has given to the public the report of the ex-consul. rival from Lisbon at Gravesend yes- Senor Beechow, who was thrown into terday. Under his orders the com- prison by order of the executive of mander will divide his crew with the Nicaragua, without having previously cancelled his exequatur or subsequently provided any charges against him. The report is preceded by some notes At the conference of the manufac- Amazonus, her sister ship Abrouall and the government of Costa Rica, showthe Mayflower, no purchase of ships ing that it has acted fully within the owned in the United States are being the effort to bring the government of offered to the department, and it is Gen. Zelaya, through the diet, which probable that some of these will be is its organ, to the friendly recognipurchased. Secretary Long takes the tion of the justice of its complaints view that, failing to secure the tor- and the validity of its claims. These pedo boat destroyers he wants, the best notes demonstrate that its efforts in plan is for him to equip some of these this direction have been unfortunately "In this condition of things, the gov-

ernment of Costa Rica, on the 7th in-The navy department is convinced stant, was requested to give satisfacthat the Spanish government has not tion within ten days for the alleged acquired possession of the Italian invasion of Nicaraguan political exiles cruiser Varez. It would not, however, over the Costa Rica frontier. The debe a matter of deep concern if the re- mand was immediately answered, and

quisition, but abandoned the idea upon Guatemala would arrive at San Jose

ed also in the risks that the indepen-Some idea of the activity prevailing dence and autonomy of any of them changed into a warlike and patriotic spirit. The whole people are ready for war, animated by the great enthuslasm ir pirled in the justice of their country is complete; public opinion is a unit: and, as at all times, the constitutional regime remains in force unimpaired."

COLLYAR FOUND DEAD.

His Body.

Durrant, I. T., March 19 .- W. D. Collyar, a young newspaper man, was found dead on West Main street yes- from London says: Negotiations for shouts of approval and cheers. New York, March 19.—Further plans a 45-caliber Colt's pistol with one only vessel which they are believed to destructible." ders for the transfer of two more bat- there when I heard a shot in which These negotiations were conducted by Montgomery left yesterday afternoon that account. teries from Fort Slocum to Sandy Collyar had gone. I did not suspect Mr. Henry White and the Brazilian for Key West. said: 'See Nichols and request him Recruits from the nw sixth artillery not to wire anything in to any of the continue to apply at Fort Slocum. papers in case anything should happen Enough of these men have already been to me. Do not wire my people, but write to my brother, and tell him about it.' At this Collyar bade me return, and I did so."

Collyar was a graduate at law, and practiced law in this city up until about four months ago. He is connected with one of the most prominent families in Tennessee, and was a man of ambition and social refinement. Conversation held between Collyar and personal friends at various times during the past year add to the general belief that it was suicide. The vest had been unbuttoned and pulled back before the shot was fired. Other parties having wired Collyar's relahouse of commons yesterday to a ques- tives, Judge Jones withdrew his request to withhold this information. The body will be buried to-day.

Order For Powder. Wednesday for 3,000,000 pounds of fought a duel to the death. brown prismatic powder. Thursday the same concern received an order for were entered to the minimum colonial 200,000 pounds of the same kind of powder, for immediate delivery.

Presidential Amendment.

Washington, March 19.-The senate committee on privileges and elections yesterday authorized a favorable report on the amendment to the constitution of the United States, introduced by Senator Hoar, changing the time of route from Fort Riley to the sea coast, year for the expiration of the terms of the president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress from March 4 until the last Wednesday in ago. His wife did not hear from him McNeill & Libby would meet in New April, to take effect in 1901. The object is to avoid the harsh weather on March 4 for the ceremony.

En Route to Omaha.

Washington, March 19.-The train bearing the remains of Mrs. Thurston to Omaha left here at 4:30 o'clock yestive to the boundary arbitration pre- terday afternoon. Besides Senator pared by counsel on either side have Thurston and his son Clarence there been exchanged. The documents will were included in the funeral party Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn., Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs. Taplin, national officounter cases to be exchanged later on cers of the D. A. R., members of the casket was removed to All Saints' der was shipped several days since thurch.

Twenty-five tons of smokeless powder to and to prepare the way for the arbitration to meet in Paris next fall.

Cuban rollef corps and other friends of the next time and place of meeting tion to meet in Paris next fall.

Lone Grove corresponding secretary.

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REPORT SENT.

Vo. minister of Costa Rica, has fur- Findings of the Court of Inquiry en Route

to Washington. Washington, March 18.-The presidencies of the future probably has dent expects the report of the court of just been completed. It is the preparinquiry to-day or to-morrow. It may ation of a bill providing among other even now be on its way from Key West sections for the placing of the army on to Washington. When the court arrived at Key West

Sicard what progress it had made to- and will be introduced in the house by and Texas Central railroad. ward reaching the end of its long task, with the secretary of the navy. It was the secratory's purpose to have a full synopsis of the court's conclusions put is cipher and telegraphed to Washing-Upon consultation with the president.

however, this plan was abandoned.

Both the president and secretary are determined to spare no efforts to maintain the secrecy of the court's verdict until they themselves have determined

will be in possession of such informa- of each.

main apprehension being that there may sent in, is 19,301,339. be somehow a publication in the newspapers that may interfere seriously with the successful working out of the policy of the administration. The documents will be sealed at Key West under the personal observation of Admiral Sicard and the naval officer who takes the papers in his custody will be expected to broken into the hands of the secretary Spain." He said: of the navy. Probably the messenger will be Lieut. Commander Marix, judge advocate of the court of inquiry, though

New York, March 18 .- A dispatch terday evening at 8 o'clock, with a the purchase of warships are still in pro- Admiral Manterola, responding on the fruit farmers a lesson. attaches of each government. In adleast one fine cruiser in a continental port which is likely to be purchased.

Notwithstanding these warlike preparations, the general feeling among the American and English bankers here is that war between Spain and the United States will be averted. All the conseroutbreak of hostilities improbable. The be strongly exerted, especially in Paris interior towns. and Madrid, in the interest of a penceful diplomatic settlement between the two countries.

and Jim Newlin, cowboys in the em-The sixshooter of each man lay near his body, with one chamber emptied. The men had been good friends, and Santa Cruz., Cal., March 19 .- The left in the morning to ride lines, but California powder works received or- everything indicates that they had a destroyed the little town of Hunter, in ders from the navy department disagreement about something, and Woodruff county, early Wednesday

> The United States dispatch boat Fern has arrived at Havana.

Perished in the Maine. Crawfordsville, Ind., March 18 .- The relatives of Michael Lanahan, of Crawfordsville, have received information that he was on the Maine as a sailor. Sigsbee's private secretary is to this effect. Lanahan was at one time a prosperous farmer here, but, having business reverses, disappeared three years again until yesterday. He was enyears ago.

Sunday School Convention. South McAlester, I. T., March 18 .-Pursuant to a call previously made. delegates from various Baptist Sundayschools sent delegates to Choate, I. T. to organize a Sunday-school convention. A number of delegates met, and there was an interesting three days' meeting. Mr. H. Heatham of Roff was elected president, L. L. Wright of Kully Chaha secretary, W. H. Kuykendall of Lone Grove corresponding secretary.

To Bai-e a Big Army.

Washington, March 18 .- The largest measure of preparation yet made by the war department to meet the cona war footing for the full strength of Representative Hull, chairman of the A number of fine bulks were recentmeasure. The basis of the bill will be the well-known three-battalion organizations. That is the ideal peace status of the army, but provision is Lubbock county has been treated to made for the exercise by the president heavy and welcome rains and the

In view of the possibility of a con- stock interests. to give it publicity. Therefore even the flict with Spain, considerable interest. Some parties in Hale county have admirably designed naval cipher code centers just now in the strength of the recently shipped in a number of red could not be relied on with complete sat- militia force of the United States. Polled Angus cattle from Iowa, Many Admiral Sicard was directed to place the in case of necessity. The aggregate and forward them to Washington in of the army, who in turn transmits it than any other strain. Whether this officer has started or body. An annual appropriation is in the Pecos valley and it has been not, is not yet known, but if he and made by congress for the support and found that the soil and climate are Admiral Sicard have executed their or- maintenance of the militia, and it is peculiarily adopted to it. Fifty thou-

As before stated every precaution that able for military duty (unorganized), can be raised.

SPANISH FLAG.

Will Wave Over Cuba Eterally, Says Gen. Blanco.

the banquet Thursday night to the offi- ser importance have been made at cers of the Vizcaya and Almirante prices satisfactory to the seller. deliver the envelope with the seal un-Oquendo, toasted "The King, the Queen Fruit tree-planting aroud Denison

ee another banner than that of Spain set out, especially southwest of town. at the entrance to the Gulf of Mexico. Pear trees seem to have the preference, the selection is entirely within the au- That banner, representing civilization. with apples a close second. The exprogress, liberty, humanity and reli- perience of apple raisers in this secgion, will be eternal, like that of the first American nation."

These sentiments were received with

45-caliber bullet-hole through his gress. The Spanish agents having behalf of the navy, said: "In union Mexican merchants and others are heart. About four feet from him lay money at their disposal in London. The the army and navy will always be in- industriously denying the fact that the

cation between the defenses of New Jones, Mr. Collyar's bosom friend, it is steam yacht now in the Mediteranean which has been expected here to take Fort Worth during the Cattle Raisers' learned that Collyar was in trouble. sea. Spain would have secured the the remainder of the congressional par- convention recently, stated definitely The statement that Capt. Albert S. white men who had evidently deter- or two it is probable that a contract Mr. Jones said: "Collyar asked me Amazonias and Admiral Breuali a week ty north, is more than forty hours that whereas a year or more ago it Barker carried the report to Washing- mined to murder both the negro and will be let for laying a large cable of for my pistol, stating be expected to ago if the vote of \$50,000,000 had not overdue at the time this dispatch is was a very easy matter to purchase ton is officially denied. The object of his wife, both of whom had been the size used in the ocean between all have an awful fight. He said he had been passed. Lieut, Colwell had pre-filed, and there are fears that some ac- and gather a good-sized herd in either an enemy whom he would meet to- viously entered a bid for them; the cident has befallen her. Messrs Money, Sonora or Chihuahua in a week's jour-This plan to connect all the forts sur- night, and that some one must die. I Spanish agents made a determined ef- Smith and Cummings decided not to ney and in bunches of from 300 to 500 rounding New York City with Gover- walked down the street with him, and fort to secure them, but failed. Brazil wait longer, and left for Key West yes- from a single range, now it took a

Two battalions of Havana volunteers mers had put up a good fight against gave his attention on his tour of in- I return; in fact, commanded me to France, which are only half finished, are drilling in heavy artillery exercises twenty-five head and that, in fact, it return home, saying that he would but finally consented to deliver the Am- at the Cabanas fortress. The Vizcaya Lieut. Col. Amos Kimball, acting meet him single-handed. I returned azonias provided her sister ship at Arm- is still coaling, and it is now said she did not pay to attempt to purchase quarter master general, has issued or- to my home, and had hardly arrived strongs was included in the contract. will probably not go to Mexico. The Mexican cattle now at any price on

> vision of Dr. Guzman, a Cuban, and Dr. ested in the cattle growing industry Egan, of the Red Cross society. In far exceeds that of any previous year. case of a disagreement between them. He says that posibly those directy en-Consul General Lee is to act as arbi- gaged in the business may not be so trator. The schedules show 170,000 numerous, but the great number of persons in the island entitled to receive money lenders and banks who hold relief. Commissioner Klopsch secured what is known as "cattle paper" exyesterday at the central station here an ceeds by 100 per cent that of any forissue of 12,000 rations daily, and the same will be ordered.

vative men on the street consider an 2500 tons of supplies, 2000 of which are A special vessel from New York with cornmeal, will make a trip to the stock list reflects this feeling. The island, delivering at various scaports business of north Texas, and that the Rothchilds' influence is reported here to selected as distributing points for the first item looked for in their morning

Buying Conl.

Guthrie, Ok., March 18 .- Wednesday ernment has contracted for the immorning the bodies of Bill Scrugsby mediate delivery of 500 cars of Arkan- forbade their pasturage in Arizona or sas coal for the use of the navy. The in most parts of New Mexico, but Tex-coal will be shipped from Coal Hill to as being far the greater part below the ploy of the "Bar X" ranch, were found Galveston, and will go forward as fast line has received a number of train on the prairie west of the ranch. A as it can be loaded upon the cars. An- loads. The passage of this stock bullet was in Scrugsby's forehead, and other contract of immense proportions through Arizona and New Mexico was Newlin had been shot above the heart, is said to have been made with the only secured by a special application Western Coal and Mining company.

> Cyclone in Arkansas. Little Rock, Ark., March 18 .- A termorning. The schoolhouse and several dwellings were entirely demolished. J. C. Earnest and daughter, Birdie, were hurt seriously, and West Densel

> > To Provision War Ships

sustained fatal injuries.

Chicago, Ill., March 18 .- Preparations have been begun for provisioning the warships of the United States for the shippers are jubilant. The cattle any emergency. It was learned in weighed in at 1250 pounds and sold for and perished. A letter from Capt. Chicago last night that the representa- \$4.30 per 100 pounds, making the avtives of the navy department and the erage price \$53.75 per head. These rerepresentatives of the four immense turns are the most satisfactory that packing-houses of Armour & Co., Nel- have been received by Navarro cattleson Morris, Swift & Co., and Libby, York to-morrow to close contracts for these cattle were C. S. West, four rolled for the navy at Louisville two 150,000 pounds of canned meats for im- carloads, and C. C. Wollin, eight carmediate shipment.

There are few persons that have not looked in the dictionary especially who know how the term "spinster" originated. It is often found in Shakespeare and other English classics, but it is not always used to define a spinner. This is its true mean- Eddy since it was a town and the presing. Its general significance is wider. There was an old practice, in the years agone, that a woman should never be married until she had spun herself a set of body, table and bed linen. It is not difficult to see how easy the term became applicable to all unmarried women, and finally became a law term and fixed.

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS.

Geo. Slaughter shipped from the Amarillo stock pens 2500 head of 2 and 3-year-olds for Nebraska several days since and 1500 head for Emporta, Kan.

W. A. Briggs shipped six cars of beef cattle from Waxabachie to St. 104,000 men. The bill has been care- Louis several days ago. The shipfrom Havana and reported to Admiral fully gone over by the war department, ment went forward over the Houston

the admiral promptly communicated house committee on naval affairs, who, ly placed in the Nun ranch near Coloit is expected, will urge it vigorously, rado. L. R. Hastings, the owner and inasmuch as it is an administration manager, has expended a large sum of money this past half year in grading

> of full power to increase each one of stock tanks are now overflowing. The the existing companies from seventy- cattle in that district have wintered five men, the present strength, to 250 well and the prospect for an early spring has greatly stimulated the

isfaction and at the president's instance, which would be liable to be called on are discarding their Durhams to redocuments in the custody of some naval strength of the force in each state is officer, according to the usual method, yearly reported to the adjutant general have given better satisfaction thus far to congress, for the information of that | Onion culture is becoming a feature

ders with regular naval promptness, allotted among the states according to sand pounds to the acre is not an it will not be long before the president the numerical strength of the militial enormous yield, and the quality is quisition, but abandoned the idea upon learning that she could not be made ready for service in less than three or four months. The gunboat Newport Guatemala would arrive at San Jose for had. It is not even known positive. It is not even known posi the ordinary routine of courts of inquiry john, and was based on returns re- ty this spring than ever before. There reported her arival by cable to the na- Costa Rica maintains her traditional has been followed in this case they ceived at the adjutant general's office are many acres planted in vegetables

the navy believes, after looking into the the total organized strength of the tofore. There is a good market for testimony, that some lines of investiga- militia of the United States is 114,362 all kinds of vegetables, and they pay men, while the number of men avail- better profit than any other crop that human ingenuity can suggest will be of which a report was made at the time. The sheep market in parts of the adopted to safeguard the report, the that the statement of the militia was Pecos valley is about as active as cattle trading in the panhandle. Several large transfers have been made re-

cently, one involving the transfer of

10,000 head and two ranges for \$50,000. A. J. Knollin, of Kansas City, was the Havana, March 18.-Gen. Blanco, at purchaser. Several other sales of lesthis spring than for a long time be-"The present generation will never fore. There are many new orchards

tion of the country last fall when the crop was large and apples sold for from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel has taught northern states of the republic are to make perfect the means of communi- empty chamber. From Judge H. F. have purchased is McCalmont's large. The American yacht Buccaneer, short of cattle. Gentlemen visiting month or more to do it, and the stock

> A banker from north Texas states Relief work will be under the super- that the number of persons now intermer year in the history of Texas. It would appear, he says, that every one in almost every kind of business was interested in some way in the cattle paper was that which indicated the

A surprising feature of the drouth Little Rock, Ark., March 18 .- It was in California is that many head of learned here yesterday on the best of stock from that state here found their authority that the United States gov- way into Texas. Sanitary regulations The in most parts of New Mexico, but Texmade to Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture. Recent rains in the cattle growing districts of California have now in a measure abrogarific wind storm almost completely ted the difficulty under which cattlemen labored and no doubt the shipments will shortly cease. dent clearly shows that the "southern fever" is not by any means confined to Texas and that its being termed the "Texas" fever is a distinct and decided misnomer.

condition of the live stock market.

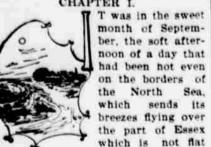
Returns from twelve carloads of cattle shipped from Corsicana recently have been received from Chicago and men this season. The shippers of

The alfalfa fields and the grass are putting on their green coats in the Eddy country and the trees and shrubbery are budding. This past winter has been the midest ever known in ent spring has opened early in consequence. If no heavy frost comes to blight the blossoms the fruit crop in the Peccs valley will exceed that of any preceding year by 50 per cent, not counting the immense number of young trees the will bear this year for

the first time.

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CHAPTER I.



and marshy, but undulating, and fair pleasant to look upon. In London the people were gaspbreath, but here, though the day had been fairly hot, it was now at six o'clock soft and balmy. and by nightfall the air would be

sharp and fresh. It was such a fair day and such a fair view! Behind on the higher ground stood a rambling old house, half hall, half farm-house-a house with a long red-brick front, and a sort of terracegarden from which you might look across the fields and the long green stretches of land over which the bold sea came and went at ebb and flow of the tides. It was a quaint old garden, with turf like velvet, and raised beds cut in it here and there, gay with biazing scarlet geraniums and blue lobelias, and kept neat and tidy by a quaint bordering of red tiles set edgeways into the ground. There were tall



TURNED AND WALKED ON. trees, too, about this domain, which hid the farm-buildings from sight, and also helped to shield the house from the fierce winter blasts, and in front there lay a rich and verdant meadow aloping gently down to the high-road, where just then a man and a young girl had stopped for a moment as they walked along together.

imploringly.

"No, I don't think you must." the girl answered. "You see, auntie has sone to Colchester, and she wouldn't like me to ask you in when I knew she wasn't there. No, I don't think you must come in this time." "Perhaps she will be back by this

time." he urged; but the girl shook her head resolutely. "No; for the train does not get to

Wrabness til twenty-four minutes past seven-it is not as much past six yet," she said, simply. "But," he said, finding that there

was no chance of his effecting an entrance within the fortress, "are you bound to go in fust yet?" "No. I am not: but you are bound

to go back to Lady Jane's for your dog-cart. She knows that you came with me, and she knows that auntle is in Colchester."

"Lady Jane knows too much," he said, vexedly. "Yes, I suppose I must go back. But I may carry your racket as far as the door, eh?"

"Oh, I think you may do that," answered the girl, demurely.

So together they turned and walked on. The road took a curve to the right, did not suit him. Dick Aylmer he was skirting the sloping meadow and ris- and Dick Aylmer he would be to the ing gradually until they reached the end of the chapter except-except, ah. gates of the old house, with its quaint | well, well, that was a contingency he red front and its many gables and need not trouble himself about at presdormer windows, and at the gate Dor- ent. It was but a contingency and a othy Strode stopped and held out her hand for the racket.

me home," she said, shyly, but with probably matters would conveniently an upward glance of her blue eyes that and comfortably arrange themselves. went straight to the man's perhaps rather susceptible heart; "it was very good of you."

"Yes, but tell me," he answered, not betting go his hold of the racket, "the aunt has gone to Colchester, you say?"

"Yes." "Does she often go?"

"Oh no: not often." But how often? Once a week?" "Once a week-oh, no; not once a month. Why do you ask?"

"Because for the present I live in Colchester. I am quartered there, you know, and I thought that perhaps sometimes when the auntie was coming you might be coming, too, and I might show you round a little-the lions and all that, you know. That was all.

"But I don't think," said Dorothy Strode, taking him literally, "that auntie would ever want to be shown round Colchester, or the lions, or anything. You see, she has lived at the Hall for more than fifty years, and probably knows Colchester a thousand times as well as you do."

"True! I might have thought of that " and he laughed a little at his own mistake, then added suddenly: "But don't you think your aunt might like to come and have afternoon tea in my quarters? Old ladies generally love a bachelor tea."

I don't think she would," said Dorothy, honestly, "You see, Mr. Marris, my aunt is rather strict, and she never does anything unusual, get his dog-cart. and-" At that moment she broke off · short as a fairly smart dog-cart driven by a young man passed them, and a stout, motherly woman, still young returned the salute of the occupant, enough to be sympathetic. who had lifted his hat as soon as he

"Who is that?" asked the soldier, father jeajously, frowning a little as down beside her and answering in his noticed the girl's heightened color. | most conventional manner.

"That is Mr. Stevenson," she answered, looking straight in front of

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson. And who is he when he's at home?" the soldier demanded

"Very much the same as when he is not at home," answered Dorothy, with a gay laugh.

He laughed, too. "But tell me, who is he? "Oh, one of the gentlemen farmers

round about. It was evident that she did not want to talk about the owner of the dogcart, but the soldier went on without heeding: "And you know him well?" "I have known him all my life," she

said, with studied carelessness. In the face of her evident unwillingness to enlarge upon the subject, the giers for several months." soldier had no choice but to let her take the racket from him.

"Good-by," she said, holding out her hand to him. "Good-by," he answered, holding it

a good deal longer than was necessary; "but tell me I may come and call?" "Yes, I think you might do that." "You will tell your aunt that you

met me, and that I am coming to call tomorrow?

"That is a little soon, isn't it?" she said, laughing. "Besides, tomorrow there is a sewing-meeting."

"And you go?" "Always."

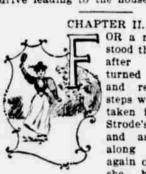
"And you like it?" incredulously. "No, candidly I don't; but in this world, at least in Graveleigh, one has to do a great many things that one does not like."

"And you might have to do worse things than go to a sewing-meeting. ch?" he suggested, for it suddenly flashed into his mind that there would be no gentlemen farmers in smart dogcarts at such feminine functions as sewing-meetings.

"That is so. Well, good-by." "But you haven't said when I may come," he cried.

"No: say one day next week," with gay laugh.

"But which day?" "Oh, you must take your chance of that. Good-by," and then she passed in at the wide old gate, and disappeared among the bushes and shrubs which lined the short and crooked carriagedrive leading to the house.



OR a moment he and retraced the steps which he had taken in Dorothy Strode's company, and as he went along he went again over all that she had said

thought of her beauty, her soft blue eyes, and fair, wind-tossed hair, of the grace of her movements, the strength and skill of her play, the sweet, halfto relieve its softness. Then he recalled how she had looked up at him. and how softly she had spoken his name, "Mr. Harris," just as that farmer-fellow came along to distract her attention and bring the bright color into her cheeks, and, by Jove! he had come away and never told her that his name was not Harris at all, but Aylmer-Richard Aylmer, commonly known as "Dick." not only in his regiment, but in every place where he was known at all. Now how, his thoughts ran, could the little woman have got hold of an idea that his name was Harris? Dick Harris! Well, to be sure, it didn't sound bad, but then it remote one, and he could let it take care of itself until the time came for "Thank you very much for bringing him to fairly look it in the face, when Gallic Mrs. McStinger. The ludicrous

And then he fell to thinking about her again, and what a pretty name hers was-Dorothy Strode! Such a pretty name, only Dorothy Aylmer Aylmer the prettiest of them all, ex- ally: "No, I was too unhappy in my calling her "Mrs. Dick."

And then he pulled himself up with



SITTING DOWN BESIDE HER. had been running on-why, he had actually married himself already, after an hour and a half's acquaintance and before even he had begun his wooing! And with another laugh he turned in at the gates of Lady Jane's place, where he must say his farewells and

Lady Jane was still on the lawn, and welcomed him with a smile. She was

"Ah, you are back," she said. "Now, is not that a nice girl?" "Charming," returned Dick, sitting

Lady Jane frowned a little, being quite deceived by the tone. She was fond of Dorothy herself and would dearly like to make a match for her. She had seen with joy that Mr. Aylmer seemed very attentive to her, and had encouraged him in his offer to escort her down the road to her aunt's house-and now he had come back again with his cold, conventional tones as if Dorothy was the tenth charming girl he had taken home that afternoon, and he had not cared much about the

task that you were going away," he remarked, after a moment's pause.

"Yes, we are off tonight by the boat from Harwich," she answered. "Yes, it is rather a long passage-twelve hours-but the boats are big and the weather is smooth, and it is a great convenience being able to drive from from one's own door to the boat itself one starts so much fresher, you know.

"Yes, that must be so," he replied, though I never went over by this oute. And how long do you stay?" "All the winter," Lady Jane an-

swered. "We go to Kissingen, though it is a trifle late for the place. Then on by the Engadine Italian Lakes. and to Marseilles. After that to Al-"Algiers," he said in surprise, really?"

"Yes. I need a warm climate in the winter, and it gives Mr. Sturt a chance both of life and of sport, so that he does not really feel being out of England for so long."

"And you come back next spring?" "Yes; some time next spring," she answered.

Dick Alymer got up then and began o make his adieux.

"Then good-by, Mr. Harris," said Lady Jane, with much cordiality, "and I hope to find you still at Colchester when we come back again. If not, you must come and see me in London during the season."

"Thanks, very many," he said, "but

"Oh!" cried Lady Jane, in dismay, look, look! the fox-terrier is worrying the Persian kitten. Do rescue it somebody, do, do!"

(To be continued.)

HERMIT IN A BIG CITY. Why an Old Lady Has Shut Herself Off from the World.

Various, indeed, are the ways in which eccentric people indulge their little peculiarities, but a decidedly original manner has been adopted by an old lady living here, says a Paris letter to the London Telegraph. On one of the grand boulevards stands a house with closed shutters and fastened door. Scarcely a sign of life is there about the place and the house has remained in a similiar state over a quar-

ter of a century. The owner is an old lady, who, on Sept. 4, 1870, the day on which the restood there looking public was proclaimed, resolutely deterafter her, then turned on his heel an ideas should ever cross the mined that no one affected by republicof her dwelling. To avoid any such contingency she simply declined to allow any one inside and has refused all offers to hire either apartments or the shop below. The only time she breaks through her hard and fast rule is when workmen are permitted to enter in order to carry out repairs. Painters, carpenters, locksmiths and masons once a year in turn invade her privacy and make good any damage. To relatives whose political tendencies shy voice, the gentle manner with now are the same as her own she is particand then just a touch of roguish fun ularly gracious, but at the death of each one an apartment in the building is sealed up and now all are closed barring the very small one at the back of the house, which the anti-republican hermit reserves for her own use and that of her three servants. This strange behavior on the part of an old lady has repeatedly excited comment and numerous have been the attempts of people to gain an entrance by some ruse or other. All their efforts are foiled by an aged servant, who guards the front door with dragon-like vigilance, and the would-be intruder soon finds the portals slammed in his face and himself none the wiser for his

# STAMPEDED AT THE ALTAR.

How a French Bridegroom Was Rounded Up by His Intended.

Paris exchanges tell of a French Captain Bunsby, who was recently led to the altar twice in one day by a affair took place at the little town of Issoudon. The Frenchman went to the mairie, in company with a widow. for the purpose of being married. When asked, however, whether he would take the woman for his wife, to would look even prettier-Mrs. Richard everybody's surprise he said emphaticcept, perhaps, to hear his men friends first marriage to wish to begin again." "Come, come," said the mayor, "you should have thought of all that before you came here. You must have known what you were doing." "It is never too late to avoid doing a foolish thing," said the bridegroom, and so saying he put on his hat and rushed out of the place. The whole wedding party, with the bride at their head, ran after him through the streets of the town, amidst the jeers of the passers-by. The fugitive was run to earth at last and brought back in triumph by the lady, who showed by her manner that she was not to be balked of her prey. The wretched man, now thoroughly cowed, went through the ceremony as meekly as a lamb. Loud cheers greeted the newly wedded couple as they reappeared on their way to the restaurant where the wedding breakfast was being prepared.

Tea Gown and House Dress

The most noticeable thing about the

that are sewed upon the left side of the

on in tiny bands around skirt, sleeves

gathers close. When on it will fall

Rage for Evening Gowns.

It is perhaps due to a revival of

early century styles that the evening

dress is so much worn, and by "even

ing" is meant the gown that is short-

sleeved and low in the neck. For all,

except strictly house occasions, this

naturally into jabot shape.

intricate when once understood.

IA Clever Ruse. "Yes, I always let people know that and yoke. Soft lace makes an excelmy wife is a Republican and I'm a lent finish for a draped front. Gather Democrat. It saves me lots of explana- the lace and sew it on, holding the

tions. "In what way?" "Why, when people hear us raising merry turmoil they think, of course, it is only a party dispute."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Similar, but Different, Landlord (to delinquent tenant) -Well, what do you propose to do about the rent?" Tenant (examining torn trousers)-"Oh, it's not so bad. My tailor can fix it all right."

FOR WOMAN AND HOME.

A Lochinvar in Skirts. Sixteen-year-old Miss Minshall of Eldorado Springs, near Nevada, Mo., played the role of a Lochinvar in skirts the other day, but, sad to say, it was to no avail that she carried off her lover "I heard you say a little time ago on horseback. He is 18 years of age and bears the euphonious name of Sidney Hathaway. Miss Minshall said Harwood in search of her lover. Not finding him there, she went to Veve schoolhouse, thence to Oak Grove behind her on the horse and they struck out by moonlight alone. They arrived at Walker, a station on the shirring of ribbon. Missouri, Kansas & Texas ten minutes too late to take the train south for the Indian territory, where they intended to get married. Then the girl's father and big brother arrived on the scene and stopped further progress. Her father objected to the marriage, on account of her youth. She returned home, leaving the bridegroom expect-He would not take the risk of going back with the big brother.

making it up. Taffeta and chiffon are still the favorite materials, the former for skirt material and the latter for trimming purposes. Silk muslin takes the place of chiffon sometimes, but it is thicker and much less adaptable. It is, however, very soft and graceful.

A rather noticeable evening gown had a skirt of blush rose taffeta. The she saddled her own horse and went to waist was of the same with silk muslin thickly gathered over it. A pink ribbon was gathered around the neck, as a finish, and the same ribbon was tied schoolhouse, where she took him up in bows on the shoulder and at the belt. The ends hung to the floor. The only trimming upon the skirt was a

Miss Gotham's Awful Error.

Not long ago a New York girl went to Washington expecting to pay a long visit to a recently married schoolmate. Her stay was limited to just four days. being cut short by a most embarrassing error she made. She had accepted a young man's invitation to attend a theater, and woman-like, took a long

book and went about in the town where both lived to all their mutual acquaintances, asking for cooking recipes. These she copied in the book, appending in each case the name of the giver and classifying them carefully for future reference. One could scarcely imagine a more thoughtful gift.

Octs Old Lover's Fortune. Though death prevented Mrs. Lucil'e Morris of Omaha from marrying late in life the man of her early love, she has been somewhat solaced by the gift of his fortune. A few days ago she received word that the efforts of the heirs of C. E. Allison to break his will bequeathing his property, valued at \$150,-00 to her has been defeated, and that she will obtain the fortune in a few

Mrs. Morris is known as a writer on reform topics, having published a thesis on society reform, and several other books. While in her teens she met C. E. Allison in Butler, Mo., and they fell in love. She was then engaged to L. Morris, a Sedalia, Mo., professor. In spite of her love for Allison she kept faith with the professor and married him. Morris and his wife did not live happily, and Mrs. Morris rich from mining investments in while to dress. It was almost time for Mexico. He met Mrs. Morris in Kan-

BERVANTS' LIVERIES. They Had Their Origin During the Reign of King Pepin of France. So far as the present writer is aware

the earliest mention of "liveries" made

in history was during the reign of King Pepin of France, who flourished about the year 750 A. D., says London Society. A form of amusement which King Pepin was partial was what were termed cours plenieres. These were assemblies at which, upon the king's invitation, all the lords and courtiers of France were expected to be present. They were held twice each year-at Christmas and Easter-and generally lasted for about a week at each time. Sometimes these gatherings took place at the king's palace, sometimes in the neighborhood of one of the larger French cities and sometimes in some rural district, while the festival lasted the king took all his meals in public, bishops and dukes alone being privileged to sit at the royal table. A second table was provided for abbots, counts and other leading men, and at both tables there was shown more profusion than dellcacy, both in the quality of the meats and drinks and the manner in which obtained a divorce three years ago. they were served. Flutes, hautboys Allison had in the meantime grown and other musical instruments were played before the hearers of each course as it was removed from the tables. When dessert was served, twenty heralds, each holding aloft a jeweled goblet, shouted thrice, "Largesse, largesse from the most potent of kings!" As they shouted they scattered among the crowds handfuls of gold and silver coins. Then the trumpets were blown, while the better class of spectators shouted and the meaner sort scrambled and often fought vigorously for the money scattered by the heralds. Charles VII. of France put a final stop to the cours plenieres, alleging that the expense attendant upon his wars with England made it impossible for him to continue them. One of the severest causes of expense, it was explained, arose from the fact that, beginning with King Pepin's time, etiquette and custom alike demanded that the king should upon these occasions give an entire suit of new and gorgeous clothing not only to his own servants and retainers. but also to those of the queen and all the princes of the blood royal. These garments were said to be livres -that is, "delivered" at the king's expense-and from this word the English word "livery" was derived, as was the custom of providing servants with "livery," from the above-mentioned practice of certain of the French kings.

HINTS FOR SMOKERS.

Never Smoke Before Breakfast or When the Stomach Is Empty.

Generalarzt Dr. Sholer publishes in the Centralblatt zur Gesundheitspflege a collection of "Hints for Smokers," which are founded, as the doctor states upon his professional observation for many years of the mouth, teeth, stomach, lungs, heart and skin of votee of tobacco. The first and foremost rule is never to smoke before breakfast, nor, as a rule, when the stomach is empty; this custom is the worst possible foe of digestion. Never smoke during any exertion of great physical energy, as dancing, running, cycling, mountain-climbing, or rowing and especially if in a contest. Never follow "the bad customs of the French and the Russians" by allowing the smoke to pass through the nose; never inhale it through the nose. Keep the smoke as far as possible from the eyes and nose; the longer the pipe the better; the use of a short pipe during work is to be avoided. A pipe is the most wholesome form of smoking, a cigar the next, a cigarette the worst. Always throw away your cigar as soon as you have smoked four-fifths of if the last end of it is the most hurtful, in cauda venenum, the poison lurks in the tail. All cigarettes are bad, but eastern cigarettes the worst, for they are almost always compounded with some degree of opium. The smoker ought to rinse out his mouth, not only before every meal and before going to bed at night, but several times during the day. The best rinse for the smoker is a glass of water in which a teaspoonful of table salt has been dissolved. It should be used as a gargle at night and care should be taken that every cavity in the teeth is well washed with it. The pipe's proper place is in the hand and only occasionally in the lips or teeth.

A Curious Forest.

The most extraordinary forest in the world is one discovered by Dr. Welwitsch, which occupies a tableland some six miles broad, at a height of 300 feet or 400 feet above the sea, near the west coast of Africa. The trunks of the trees of this peculiar forest are four feet in diameter, and yet they only attain a height of one foot, giving the tree the appearance of a round table. There are never more than two leaves, which attain a length of six feet and a breadth of two feet, the flowers forming crimson clusters.

Shot the Shutes. Because they seriously objected to the attentions he was paying to their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shute of Brooklyn were shot by William Smith. who escaped to Chicago. And now he

Shutes. SOME FOREIGN PROVERBS.

is to be arrested for shooting the

If a girl is born beautiful, she is

good as born married. A house without a wife or a like a body without a soul.

You can never wait too long for a good meal or a good woman. Before you propose to the daughter, study her mother's character.

Dangerous Instruction.

Nellie—i know that I am not perfect. Marry your son when you like, but your daughter as son as you can. The happiest couple in the world would be a deaf husband and a blind wife.

It is easy to eat the wedding breakfast, not so easy to eat the week-day dinners that come after.

supper.

People should never marry unless the bridegroom has enough to buy overy day's dinner, the bride to buy the

ty as could be. Apologizing sweetly for new house dresses is their drapery and her delay, she went with the young shape. The Watteau plait will always be popular, but the draped front has man into the hall, where stood a little for the present taken its place. This table on which she had placed her cape. Without looking at the table she hurconsists of a front laid across in folds, riedly snatched up what she supposed draped from one side to the other. To form this the front is laid in side was her cape, and in a few seconds was plaits. Under each plait there is atseated in the waiting cab. The young tached a big hook. When the dress is man did not notice anything wrong unput on these hooks fasten into eyes til they alighted at the door of the theater, when he almost exploded with waist. This is the secret of the draped laughter. Other playgoers seemed fronts, which are neither difficult not equally amused. As soon as he could Rose color is going to be the popular a few words to Miss Gotham, who, color for a house dress as the shades with a scream of mortification, dived of green were last year. The trimming back into the cab and drove home at for a rose cashmere is black velvet put once. A pair of knee pants belonging to a little brother of her hostess had by some mischance been laid on the

HOW EVENING GOWNS ARE WORN THIS SEASON.

tripped downstairs, radiantly and pret-

An Unique Wedding Gift. A recent bride had one among her nfuny presents which will serve the double purpose of reminding her of the home she has left and also will be

recover himself the escort whispered hall table, and these had graced the young woman's pretty shoulder instead of the cape. Next morning, in spite of all her former schoolmate could do or say, the New York girl left for

low cut and short-sleeved dress is seen, of great practical use to her. One of and many are the pretty modes for her friends armed herself with a blank

Geraldine-"You evidently think we

realize that I have my faults. George-Yes; that's so. Nellie (indignantly)-I have, ch? I like to know what they are. name one. It Was Late. Gerald-"You look sweet enough to

cago Evening Post.

run a night lunch wagon.'

the curtain to rise when she finally | sas City last summer, and it was ar-

his wife.

ranged that they should be married

in the fall. Before the time set Alli-

son died. A few hours previous to his

death he willed all of his property to

the woman who was to have become

It Produced an Effect.

"You really ought to have heard the

sermon today, Henry," she said, when

she got home from church. "It was

one of the finest Dr. Thirdly ever

"What was it about?" he asked.

"The pomps and vanities of this

wicked world," she answered, prompt-

ly, "and do you know, Henry, there

wasn't a woman in church who was

dressed any better than I. I tell you,

my new gown made a sensation."-Chi-

"STONING OF STEPHEN," SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, Acts VII, Verses 56 to 60 as Follows: "Behold I See the Heavens aOpened," Etc. - A Sermon

Stephen had been preaching a rousing sermon, and the people could not stand it. They resolved to do as men sometimes would like to do in this day, if they dared, with some plain preacher of righteousness-kill him. The only way to silence this man was to knock the breath out of him. So they rushed Stephen out of the gates of the city, and with curse, and whoop, and bellow they brought him to the cliff, as was the custom when they wanted to take away life by stoning. Having brought him to the edge of the cliff, they pushed him off. After he had fallen they came and looked down, and seeing that he was not yet dead, they began to drop stones upon him, stone after stone. Amid this horrible rain of missiles, Stephen clambers up on his knees and folds his hands, while cheeks, from his cheeks to his garments, from his garments to the ground; and then, looking up, he and one for his murderers. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit;" that was for ants. Then, from pain and loss of blood, he swooned away and fell asleep.

I want to show you today five pictures. Stephen gazing into heaven. Stephen looking at Christ. Stephen stoned. Stephen in his dying prayer.

Stephen asleep. First look at Stephen gazing into heaven. Before you take the leap you want to know where you are going to land. Before you climb a ladder you want to know to what point the ladder reaches. And it was right that Stephen, within a few moments of heaven to keep us gazing. A man of large wealth may have statuary in the hall, and paintings in the sitting-room, and works of art in all parts of the the art gallery, and there hour after hour you walk with catalogue and glass and ever-increasing admiration. Well, heaven is the gallery where God has gathered the chief treasures of his realm. The whole universe is his palace. In this lower room where we stop there are many adornments; tessellated floor of amethyst, and on the winding cloud-stairs are stretched out canvases on which commingle azure. and purple, and saffron, and gold. But heaven is the gallery in which the chief

have many friends there. There is not a man in this house today so isolated in life but there is wrapping of sackcloth as in satin lined some one in heaven with whom he with eagle's down. But my soul-beonce shook hands. As a man gets old- fore this day passes, I will find out ed, the number of his celestial acquaintances very rapidly multiplies. We have not had one glimpse of them since the night we kissed them goodby, and they went away; but still we stand gazing at heaven. As when some of our friends go across the sea. we stand on the dock, or on the steamtug, and watch them, and after awhile the hulk of the vessel disappears, and then there is only a patch of sail on the sky, and soon that is gone, and they are all out of sight, and yet we stand looking in the same direction; so when our friends go away from us into the future world we keep looking down through the Narrows, and gazing and gasing, as though we expected that they would come out and stand on some cloud, and give us one glimpse of their blissful and transfigured faces.

honor and glory into it. Do you won- no anxiety about it?

panionship, and the years and the days go with such tedium that they break his pillow: your heart, and the viper of pain and sorrow and bereavement keeps gnawing at your vitals, you stand still, like Stephen, gazing into heaven. You wonder if they have changed since you saw them last. You wonder if they would recognize your face now, so changed has it been with trouble. You conder if, amid the myriad delights helping hand and put their shoulder enough to us. Perhaps it has treated under your burdens. You wonder it us a great deal better than we deserve they look any older; and sometimes in to be treated; but if on the dying pillow the eveningtide, when the house is all there should break the light of that quiet, you wonder if you should call better world, we shall have no more rethem by their first name if they would not answer; and perhaps sometimes you do make the experiment ,and when one but God and yourself are there distinctly call their names and lisin, and sit gazing into heaven.

While you long to join their com-

Pass on now, and see Stephen looking upon Christ. My text says he saw the Son of Man at the right hand of God. Just how Christ looked in this world, just how he looks in heaven, we cannot say. A writer in the time of Christ says, describing the Savjour's personal appearance, that he had blue eyes and light e-mplexion, and a very graceful structure; but I suppose it was all guess work. The painters of the different ages have tried to imagine the features of Christ and put them upon canvas ; but we will have to wait ful was it. Stephen had lived a very until with our own eyes we see him with our own ears we can hear been to care for the poor.

And yet there is a way of seeing How many loaves of bread he hearing him now. I have to tell distributed, how many bare feet that unless you see and hear Christ he had sandaled, how many cots nd with our own cars we can hear im. And yet there is a way of seeing on earth, you will never see and hear of sickness and distress he blessed with

TALMAGE'S SERMON. him in heaven. Look! There he is. | ministries of kindness and love, I do Behold the I amb of God. Can you not | not know; but from the way he lived, see him? Then pray to God to take and the way he preached, and the way the scales off your eyes. Look that he died, I know he was a laborious way-try to look that way. His voice comes down to you this day-comes down to the blindest, to the deafest soul, saying: "Look unto me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved, for I am God, and there is none else." Proclamation of universal emancipation for all slaves. Proclamation of universal amnesty for all rebels. Bd shazzar gathered the Babylonish nobles to his table; George I, entertained the lords of England at a banquet; Napoleon III. welcomed the Czar of Russia and the Sultan of Turkey to his feast; the Emperor of Germany was glad to have our minister, George Bancroft, sit down with him at his table; but tell me, ye who know most of the world's history, what other king ever asked the abandoned and the forlorn and the wretched and the outcast to come and sit beside him?

On the day of his death, Stepsen spoke before a few people in the Sanhedrim: now he addresses all Christondom. Paul the Apostle stood on Mars Hill addressing a handful of philosophers who knew not so much about science as a modern school girl. To-day he talks to all the millions of Christenthe blood drips from his temples to his dom about the wonders of justification and the glories of resurrection. John Wesley was howled down by the mob to whom he preached, and they threw makes two prayers—one for himself bricks at him, and they denounced him, and they jostled him, and they spat upon him, and yet to-day, in all himself. "Lord, lay not this sin to lands, he is admitted to be the great their charge;" that was for his assail- father of Methodism. Booth's bullet vacated the Presidential chair; but from that spot of coagulated blood on the floor in the box of Ford's Theater there sprang up the new life of a na- deep, everlasting peace. Stephen tion. Stephen stoned, but Stephen asleep! alive.

Pass on now and see Stephen in his dying prayer. His first thought was not how the stones hurt his head, nor what would become of his body. His first thought was about his spirit. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." The murderer standing on the trap door. the black cap being drawn over his head before the execution, may grimace about the future, but you and I heaven, thould be gazing into it. We have no shame in confessing to some would all do well to be found in the anxiety about where we are going to same posture. There is enough in come out. You are not all body. There is within you a soul. I see it gleam from your eyes, and I see it irradiating your countenance. Sometimes I am abashed before an audience, not behouse, but he has the chief pictures in | cause I come under their physical eye sight, but because I realize the truth that I stand before so many immortal spirits. The probability is that your body will at last find a sepulchre in some of the cemeteries that surround your town or city. There is no doubt but that your obsequies will be decent and respectful, and you will be able to pillow your head under the maple, or the Norway spruce, or the cypress, or the blossoming fir; but this spirit of our Sunday schools. Not one of about which Stephen prayed, what direction will that take? What guide will escort it? What gate will open to glories are gathered. There are the receive it? What cloud will be cleft goes to draw children to him or to the brightest robes. There are the rich-est crowns. There are the highest ex-yond the light of our sun, will there be kings of the earth shall bring their way? Will the soul have to travel outer world they are passed over, and honor and glory into it." And I see through long deserts before it reaches yet the church places them in positions the procession forming, and in the line | the good land? If we should lose our come all empires, and the stars spring pathway, will there be a castle at up into an arch for the hosts to march | whose gate we may ask the way to the under. The hosts keep step to the city? Oh, this mysterious spirit withsound of earthquake and the pitch of in us! It has two wings, but it is in avalanche from the mountains, and a cage now. It is locked fast to keep the flag they bear is the flame of a the least, and that soul is off. Eagle's consuming world, and all heaven turns wing could not catch it. The lightout with harps and trumpets and myr- nings are not swift enough to take up iad-voiced acclamation of angelic do- with it. When the soul leaves the body minion to welcome them in, and so it takes fifty worlds at a bound. And the kings of the earth bring their have I no anxiety about it? Have you

der that good people often stand, like I do not care what you do with my body when my soul is gone, or whether Stephen, looking into heaven? We you believe in cremation or inhumation. I shall sleep just as well in a where it will land. Thank God for the intimation of my text, that when we die Jesus takes us. That answers all questions for me. What though there were massive bars between here and the city of light, Jesus could remove them. What though there were great Saharas of darkness, Jesus could illume them. What though 1 get weary on the way, Christ could lift me on his omnipotent shoulder. What though there were chasms to cross, his hand could transport me. Then let Stephen's prayer be my dying litany: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." may be in that hour we will be too feeble to say a long prayer. It may be in that hour we will not be able to say the "Lord's Prayer," for it has seven petitions. Perhaps we may be too mothers taught us, which John Quincy Adams, seventy years of age, said every night when he put his head upon

> Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.

We may be too feeble to employ either of these familiar forms; but this prayer of Stephen is so short, is so concise, is so earnest, is so comprehensive, we surely will be able to say that: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." they have, they care as much for you if that prayer is answered, how sweet s they used to when the gave you a it will be to die! This world is clever gret about leaving a small, dark, damp house for one large, beautiful and capacious. That dying minister in Philadelphia, some years ago, beautifully depicted it, when in the last moment, he threw up his hands and cried out: "I move into the light!"

Pass on now and I will show you one more picture, and that is Stephen asleep. With a pathos and simplicity peculiar to the Scriptures, the text says of Stephen: "He fell asleep." "Oh," you say, "what a place that was to sleep! A hard rock under him, stones falling down upon him, the blood streaming, the mob howling. What a place it was to sleep!" And What a place it was to sleep!" yet my text takes that symbol of slumber to describe his departure, so sweet was it, so contented was it, so peacelaborious life. His chief work had

Christian. But that is all over now. He has pressed the cup to the last fainting lip. He has taken the last insult from his enemies. The last stone Has Never Traveled-All of His Works to whose crushing weight he is susceptible has been hurled. Stephen is dead! The disciples come. They take him up. They wash away the blood from the wounds. They straighten out the bruised limbs. They brush back the tangled hair from the brow, and then they pass around to look upon the calm countenance of him who had lived for the poor and died for the truth. Stephen asleep!

I have not the faculty to tell the weather. I can never tell by the setting sun whether there will be a drought or not. I cannot tell by the blowing of the wind whether it will be fair weather or foul on the morrow. But I can prophesy, and I will prophesy what weather it will be when you, the Christian, come to die. You may have it very rough now. It may be this week one annoyance, the next another annoyance. It may be this year one bereavement, the next another bereavement. Before this year has passed you may have to beg for bread, or ask for a scuttle of coal or a pair of shoes; but at the last Christ will come in and darkness will go out. And though there may be no hand to close your eyes, and no breast on which to rest your dying head, and no candle to lift the night, the odors of God's banging garden will regale your soul, and at your bedside will halt the charlots of the King. No more rents to pay, no more agony because flour has gone up. no more struggle with "the world, the flesh, and the devil": but peace-long.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Uninjured by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be; But there is still a blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to ween.

You gave seen enough for one morning. No one can successfully examine more than five pictures in a day. Therefore we stop, having seen this cluster of Divine Raphaels-Stephen gazing into heaven; Stephen looking at Christ; Stephen stoned; Stephen in his dying prayer; Stephen asleep.

DECAY OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL. The Average Sunday-School of To-Day

Is a Rebuke to Intelligence. In the Ladies' Home Journal Edward Bok writes on "The Decay of the Sunday-School," and points out the reason therefor. "I have in mind," he says, "not less than twelve different men who are acting as superintendents these men has even a suggestion of force: not a spark of personal magnetism, not a personal possession which failures in business; by men in the which call pre-eminently for every element which they so distinctly lack. To be a successful head of a Sunday-school calls for a man with the instincts of leadership; a man who will infuse life into the school; hope and courage into his teachers; who is fertile of mind and infinite in capacity; who can draw children to him and retain their interest. Not only must be elevate his children in a spiritual sense, but lessons of the highest morality must be taught: an influence refining to mind and nature must be exhaled, and all the time the interest of the children must be arrested and held. Infinite variety of method must be sought. The young quickly tire of anything which long remains the same, and that is why they are tiring of the Sundaysame. It has fallen into a rut, and the of the school who have no ability for their positions, and the churches who have placed them there or allowed them to remain." Mr. Bok concludes his discussion with the assertion that "the average Sunday-school of today is a rebuke to intelligence and a discredit

to the church." Where It Never Thunders In Finland, East Turkestan, Iceland, Nova Zembla, the north part of Siberia, as well as all places in the extreme north, a clap of thunder is an unknown occurrence; while Peru has only one, or at most, two, thunderstorms feeble even to say the infant prayer our in the century, its thunderstorm of 1803. Some parts of France, on the other hand, appear to be the most thundery places on the earth's surface, as, according to the president of the French Meteorological Society, in six

or seven months of 1892 as many as 328 The director of the observatory at Odessa, who has closely studied the question, states that there is a zone of electric activity of great intensity on both sides of the equator, which is also the zone of the greatest rainfall. This zone he divides into three sections ,the first embracing Asia and Oceania, Indo-China and the Sunda Isles to New Guinea. The year:y thunderstorms over that zone average from ninety to a hundred. The second zone starts from the west coast of Africa, between 5 degrees and 10 degrees north latitude, and 10 degrees to 15 degrees south latitude, while the third zone comprises the tropical regions of America, where the mean annual number of thunderstorms exceeds one hundred. To the north of this flone, which is termed the electric equator, the storms decrease in number until the deserts of Africa, Egypt, Persia and Central Asia are reached, my

During the last fifty years the size of ateamships has been multiplied twenty-fold ,the horsepower employed to drive them has been multiplied forty-fold ,and the speed with which they traverse the sea has increased three-

Learn to be contented, and you will know how to be rich.

HOME.

Are Thought Out in the Seclusion of His Library at Amiens-His Unique Surroundings.



HAVE just turned from Amiens, where I have succeeded in obtaining what many have sought in vain. a most interesting interview with most cordial man- come."

ner by the novelist, who lives with Madame Verne in a splendid house in regarding his daily life and literary habits the veteran novelist replied:

"I have long ceased to have any desire to revisit Paris. I have grown to Amiens, and at my advanced age, for, added the novelist, gravely, "I have approached very near to the three score years and ten-a man is glad to get away from the whirl of a big city. and seek rest from the turmoil of life amid quieter surroundings. I suppose I should go back to my earlier life in order to tell you the story in proper sequence. My first recollection of writing anything was when, as a student in Brittany, I perpetrated half a dozen tragedies, or in other words, wrote genius, for whose talents Brittany of-

HOW VERNE WRITES. little, simple thing like that I have referred to, and as I think about them more and more, they gradually take HE LOVES THE QUIET OF HIS such shape in my mind as enables me to compose the outline of my story. Then I go to work and build it up. little by little, until the complete literary structure is erected. Such ideas as those that I select for most of my books are not obtained by traveling. They come to me when I need them. Mind, I do not intend to say anything against the stories that are written by men who travel many miles to accumulate the data and spend days and

And the writer of this can bear wit my request that he tell me something delight the public with his thrilling volumes for a long time yet, despite the fact that he is nearing the limit allotted to man's life.

> Discovery of Scientific Importance Made at the Aquarium.

them, and then being possessed with ill, and before it could be ascertained the idea that I was a budding young what the trouble was it died. But to fered too little scope, I packed my val- more valuable than a live one, for the ise and started for Paris. Here, for- identification of live specimens is altunately for me, I met a friend in the ways difficult, sometimes impossible. elder Dumas. I wrote a play in col- It was found that a bit of gravel had laboration with Dumas fils, which at- lodged in one of the gills and that

weeks in getting the local coloring to their liking. This is not my way. My books are written in my home, and the ideas get their being there, too. I am still writing and feel so well and en-Jules Verne, the joy my quiet life so much that I see popular novelist. I no reason why I should not expect was received in a to continue writing for many years to ness to the fact that Jules Verne has the Rue Charles Dubois. In answer to all the appearances of a man who will

love the clear, mild, salubrious air of NEW SPECIES OF RED SNAPPER

It has been discovered that the red snappers at the New York aquarium, which were received from Bermuda last summer, belong to an entirely new species, says the New York Advertiser. There are about a dozen specimens in the tanks and they have attracted attention because of their fine color, liveliness and exuberant good health. Recently one of them became the scientific man a dead fish is much



LATEST PORTRAIT OF VERNE.

Drame dans les Aris,' which attracted | the practice of the aquarium to send all some attention, and then achieved my fishes that die to the laboratory, where first great success with my 'Cinq Se- careful measurements and dissections school. It has too long remained the maines en Ballon.' The success of this are made. When that was done with production intoxicated me. I expected fault lies between the presiding spirits to become a new Balzac within a week, not conform to any known species and had it not been for the paternal advice of my publisher, the elder Hetzel, I might have gone astray completely in the literary world. He advised me to stick steadily to the line of the mysterious and adventurous. I am to large size; the new species seldom glad I took his advice. Of my seventysix books I leave the world to speak. You ask about my habits. They are simple. I am up with the lark every morning, and do my best work soon after dawn. I write on usually until 11 o'clock, when, after luncheon, I go to a reading room in the town, and look over the newspapers, except on the days when I attend the muncipal council, of which I am a member. In the afternoon I work again, finishing 1877 having been the only one since up for the day at about 5 o'clock, when o dine with Madame Verne. In the evening I take my ease as a country gentleman should, resting luxuriously in my home. Occasionally I go to the theater, but not often. I have no extravagant habits, neither am I sportily inclined. I once owned a yacht and sailed the channel and the Mediterranean, but I never saw any of the scenes described in my 'Around the World in Eighty Days.' I neither hunt, shoot nor fish, although I did have a little adventure with a gun on one occasion, when I aimed at a duck, and succeeded in lodging the entire charge of shot in a policeman's hat. My Nimrod days died with that unfortunate shot. I have had no desire to go hunting since. I am quite content to sit at home in the quiet of my study and learn all about those countries concerning which I write from the volumes on my library shelf. Some novelists think it absolutely impossible to write about a particular place without going there first in order to study its local color. It is probably advantageous to do so, but it would puzzle a writer to find a means of obtaining such help in writing a romance of the ocean, such as 'Twenty Thousand Leagues under where the rainfall is scanty and thun-derstorms rare. the Sea' or my 'Voyages from the Earth to the Moon.' A little thing suggests to me a great story. Thus the 'Tour of the World in Eighty Days' was suggested while I was studying one of Cook's tourist advertisements. When the idea had once been born it was an easy thing for the story to develop. I had to study the characteristics and geography of the countries through which I took my voyagers, and con-

struct the story around them. So it

is with many of the ideas that come

to me. They are suggested by some

tracted little notice, composed 'Un the fish had died of suffocation. It is the red snapper it was found that it did notes were sent to Washington, and it developed that the species was unknown there. The red snapper, which lives in the Gulf of Mexico, and is frequently seen on our tables, often grows came into his bedchamber one mornfoot. The latter has been named Neo- prayed as follows: moenis Hastingsil, in honor of Gen. Hastings of Bermuda, who gave much valuable assistance to the biological expedition to Bermuda last year, even giving up one of his islands for use as a collecting station for the New York aquarium.

WAY TO PREVENT KISSING.

Mrs. Joseph Kingsberry, the Atlanta woman who is so indignant about the kissing that is going on in her town, should adopt this suggestion. It is made by the New York World "for



lanta girls." Any man who was halfway ardent could soon have a passkey made from mamma's and thenbut that would not suit the irate dame who started all this fuss. One is inclined to wonder if Mrs. Kingsherry has forgotten the days when she was young. Or is she becoming soured because so few kisses fall to her lot nowadays? She says she doesn't object to kissing when it's open and above board. Yet she is most angry over a case of a girl who was kissed on a piazza in the full glare of an electric light. If this isn't open and above board they must have queer notions of frankness down in Atlanta.

The printing press is responsible for many of the revolutions of this world, believed in the imminence of God; be

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"The Window Artist"-Edgar's Soldler Lesson-A Successful Prayer from a

The Window Artist.

Child That Had Faith-Games for



Evenings.

m y dear, You cannot see, you cannot hear,
Though you look
and listen and look again, that draws on the win-Upon the winter

wind he rides. Behind the window curtain hides, And while the hour grows cold and late His fair frost-pictures doth create;

Hills that climb to the frozen skies; Magic meadows that dip and rise; Roads that run through the landscape

Over rivers and out of sight; Noble castles with turrets high, Lords and ladies riding by: Many a wordrous tropic tree; Forests of fern etched airlly.

night.

On frosty mornings the children run, Outspeeding the weary winter sun. With curls in tangles and faces bright,

To see what the artist has done in the -Mary F. Butts.

#### Edgar's Soldier Lesson.

Really it was too bad. Edgar was going out to play soldier. He slipped on the steps and twisted his ankle. "My little lad must go to bed and get well," said Mamma Gates.

"Boo hoo," howled Eddy. Uncle Caspar looked up from his paper and smiled.

"I don't want to go to bed. I want to go and be a soldier," sobbed poor "But if your ankle is not bathed and

put to bed you will be very lame tomorrow. "I don't care," whined Eddy, "I don't want to go to bed."

"I thought you were playing soldier."

said Uncle Caspar. "Yes, sir." "Well, what does a soldier do?" Edgar looked up puzzled. "He marches and he drums." Eddy look-

ed at his drum and began to cry again. "Is that all he does?" "He doesn't have to go to bed," whiney Eddy. "But sometimes he gets hurt badly.

He is shot in battle. Then what does he do? Does he howl and cry?" Now, Uncle Caspar was an old soldier, whom Eddy admired very much. "No-o-o! I guess not. I don't know," said the boy.

"No. He goes to the hospital. There he is as brave as when he drums and marches." Edgar wiped his eyes and looked eagerly at his uncle. "Is going to bed

and not crying being a good soldier?" he asked. part of it. Now let me be the ambulance—that's a wagon, you know—and

take you to the hospital." Uncle Caspar picked up Eddy in his arms and carried him gently to his chamber.

"Now, I'm going to be a good soldier," said the boy, with a smile. He did not wince when his uncle felt of the sore ankle and bound it up.

"There's a brave lad, Eddy," said his uncle. "Now, play it does not hurt. and go to sleep.'

Half an hour later Edgar was dreaming. He looked like a brave little

corporal taking his rest. Uncle Caspar hung up Eddy's flag and gun where he could see them when he awoke. The drum with the soldier cap upon it was placed on the bed Edgar limped down stairs the next day and west into camp on the sofa. He whined and complained no longer. He had learned a lesson, that a brave man

#### is patient in suffering. A Successful Prayer.

Sometimes a child can teach us best how to pray. A grandfather tells in the Watchword how his little grandson ing before he had risen, and, supposing attains a length of more than one that he was asleep, knelt down and

> 'God, won't you let grandpa be Christian, same as me and mamma is? Grandpa don't swear and drink whisky like papa does, and mamma prays for papa, and maybe God don't like papa cause he drinks whisky. Now, God, I want to know if you will let grandpa who don't drink whisky or swear, be a Christian, like me and mamma are. Now, God, I'll just wait and see if mamma knows, for she says you always do what you say you'll do, and if grandpa may be a Christian I'll just wait till he wakes and see if mamma is right, 'cause she thinks you can hear everything, and I want to know for sure. She says you are always in the room and everywhere. Now, make grandpa a Christian, so that I'll know it is true, so that grandpa will let me know as soon as possible, and I'll thank you very much. Grandpa wears glasses, and maybe he can see you. cause mamma says we see by faith, and maybe it's glasses."

What followed is told thus: "Then the little fellow came and whispered in my ear, 'Grandpa?' "What is it, Willie?" I answered, unconcernedly, although I was deeply "'Wait,' said he, 'till I bring your

'Now,' said he, 'do you see anybody in this room 'cept me? 'Cause there "'Why, yes, Willie; I see myself.

"'But, grandpa, do you see God? Look good, now, 'cause I made a bar-gain with him to make you a Christian, like me.' "'Run down stairs now Willie.' I

Of course there is some one besides

"'I can't, grandpa, 'cause I told God I'd wait and see if he'd have "What could I do but promise the

child that I would try to see God? And morning, noon and evening I was met with the question, 'Did you, grand-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, expected results; having prayed once, he showed his importunity working for results; his prayer was answered, for his grandfather was converted, and through him, his father,

Buff with the Wand.

Blind Man's Buff is so tit and popular with young and old, that one would think it impossible to devise a better game of the kind. The newer game of Buff with the Wand, however, is thought by many to be superior to the long-established favorite. The blinded person, with a stick in his hand, is placed in the middle of the room. The remainder of the party form a ring by joining hands, and to the music of a merry tune which should be played on the plane, they all dance round him. Occasionally the music should be made to stop suddenty, when the blind man takes the opportunity of lowering his wand upon one of the circle. The person thus made the victim is then required to take hold of the stick until his fate is decided. The blind man then makes any absurd noise he likes, either the cry of animals, or street cries, which the captured person must imitate, trying as much as possible to disguise his own natural voice. Should the blind man detect who holds the stick, and guess rightly, he is released from his post, the person who has been caught taking his place. If not, he must still keep the bandage on his eyes, and hope for better success next time.

A Bird That Won't Sing.

J. M.-What should be done for a bird that does not sing and has been so for a year. Has lost its feathers on the neck, and has some insects? Ans. -A bird-just the same as a persononly sings when it is happy. Consider how it would be for yourself, if you were in the same condition as this unhappy bird. The bareness of the neck indicates an inflammatory condition, and the insects are a serious torment to it. First get rid of these vermin, which are doubtless the cause of the loss of feathers by their continual sucking of the blood on the bird's neck, where they gather because the bird cannot reach them to relieve itself. To do this get some Persian insect powder from the druggist and dust some of it into the bird's plumage. Also touch every joint of the cage with a feather dipped in sweet oil. Clean out the cage and give clean sand mixed with a little of the powder every morning. When the bird is relieved of its troubles it will probably begin to sing, if not you should get a companion for it, as two in the same room will sing in imitation and conversation with each other.

How to Puzzle Your Friends. Here is a trick that will delight the small boy because by doing it he can astonish an army of friends. They will not know how in the world it is done and he will be correspondingly happy. To hang a bottle on an ordinary match, as shown in the design,



tie a string tightly about the neck of the bottle, lay a match on the cork and holding it, tie the match as shown in the illustration. Then call in your friends and watch their expressions of astonishment.

What One Child Did.

Says an exchange: "Some few months ago, after preaching a sermon urging everyone to try to do something for Jesus, a little girl 8 years of age came to me and said: "I think I can do something for Je-

" 'And what do you think you can do,

dear child?' I asked. "'If, sir," she replied, 'you would put some little tracts, on keeping God's day, in envelopes and address them to people who keep their stores and shops open on the Lord's day I could carry

them to them.' "I adopted the suggestion, and put the addressed envelopes into the dear little one's hands, and acting as a missionary in the district, she has been instrumental in shutting up six places of business which were formerly kept open on the Sabbath."

"Cupid Is Coming." In this game all the adverbs that can

be thought of will need to be brought into requisition. Seeted in order round the room, the first player begins by saying to his neighbor, "Cupid is coming." The neighbor then says, "How is he coming?" To which the first player replies by naming an adverb beginning with the letter A. This little form of procedure is repeated by every player until every one in the room has mentioned an adverb beginning with A. Next time Cupid is dening with A. Next time Cupid is de-clared to be coming "beautifully, bash-fully, bountifully," etc.; then "capri-ciously, cauteously, carefully," and so on, until the whole of the alphabet has been gone through, by which time, no doubt, it will be thought desirable to select another game.

Guggenheimer: "Say, Ikey, how d you get into all de theayters fre

successful prayer: The child had faith; he asked for just what he wanted; he

#### POWDER SHIPMENT.

\$00.000 Pounds Left Jersey City for Key West.

here that the formation of a flying that purpose he is taking steps to essquadron to menace the Spanish tor- tablish immediately relief betadquarters pedo boat flotilla now on its way from at Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, Cadiz to Havana is being considered at Cardenas. Sagua la Grande. Calbarten. the navy department. It will consist Cientuegos, Trindiad, Manzantilo and of the Brooklyn, the Columbia and Santiago de Cuba, so as to provide for Minneapolis. No details of the pro- more prompt aid for those who are posed formation can be obtained, but it suffering in the small towns in the inis known that if more Spanish torpedo terior of the island where there is boats, or torpedo boat destroyers, are great discress. The commissioner is sent to American waters, the Brooklyn, also collecting statistics regarding the Columbia and Minneapolis will be im- reconcentrades at each of the towns mediately dispatched to make them | mentioned, so as to enable the relief turn back. A torpedo craft flotilla is workers to send the quantity of food not needed to suppress the Cuban in- needed daily. About 465 tons of supsurrection, and the naval authorities plies are expected by the commissioner consider that the sending of the fleet this week, and next week he expects which sailed from Cadiz is a threat about 3000 tons, which will provide the which the United States should not sufferers with food for about twents not overlook.

The vessels in the Spanish torpedo condition. Botilla which left Cadiz on Sunday It is reported here that the Spanish evening are the Ariete, Rayo, Pluton, cruiser Vizcaya, at the request of the Azor, Terror and Furor. The flotilla Spanish residents of Mexico, will visit is escorted by the 'rans-Atlantic Vera Cruz. It is further reported that company's steamship Cuidad de Cadiz, the Spanish at that place have decided Commander Villamil expected to reach to present the Spanish government to carry out. the Canaries on Wednesday, and pro- with a warship of the same size as the ceed thence to Porto Rico, there to Vizcavaawait Gen. Blanco's orders.

A special train bearing over 300,000 arrived here yesterday from Spain. the squadron under command of Ad- she may be armed as a warship. miral Steard. The powder was placed on board the cars under the supervision of gunners from the Brooklyn navy yard who will accompany the ammunition to its destination. This is one of the largest shipments of powder ever made from this naval station. the work at the navy yard.

cruiser Chicago all yesterday morning with Premier Sagasts and Senor Mores were hoisted aboard the Chicago in the minister of the colonies in the Spanish morning, and machinists set about fix- cabinet. It is not desired to give it the

ing them in place. finished, and the dispatch boat only re- tunities for information are complete on quires the services of machinists and the views an mating the ruling authori carpenters for the finishing touches, ties of Spain. The ordnance department is ready to The statement is as follows: "The put her rapid firing guns in position elections in Cuba are about to occur and The recent drafts have so depleted the the government desires them to be as complement of soldiers and marines free as possible. Naturally, however, that the work of enlisting men went on the insurrection will prevent many more rapidly Monday.

Artillery company of London gave a Moreover the attitude of the United banquet Monday night to several mem- States in having a squadron, so near bers of the Boston Honorable Artillery Cuba, and the active war preparations company, the earl of Denbigh presiding, in the United States are of a nature Among the guests was United States that may exert influence against a fair Consul General Osborn. Lord Debigh, expression of public will under the auin toasting "The President of the United States Equally Honored in England and America," said: "We all deeply sympathize with America in the sad dent McKinley, cool and level-headed. friendly acts, and not words, show this is not likely to run the country into sympathy with the liberal regime inauan unnecessary danger, while as an honorable ruler he must be jealous of the honor of this country.

an ovation on rising to reply to the had with autonomic government under toast, referred to the talk of an Anglo-American alliance and testified to the friendship existing between the two countries. He said he did not believe that either needed protection unless against a combination of powers, but flable. Now to make war on Spain should that commitmation ever occur he was confident that the protection would be generately given. Mr. Osborne exted States would be responsible." pressed the opinion that the strained relations between the United States aut Spain would at in learning d.

# Order for Range Finders.

received an order from the United President McKinley. The interview States government for 125 range find- lasted only a few minutes, and as he ers for use in the navy and on the land left the White House Mr. Stevenson fortifications along the coust. This or, said that he called simply to pay his ever heard of. It will probably be inquiries he said that he had no inforto run his shop night and day to com- without resurting to war. plets the order within the short time allowed by the government. The equipments will cost \$14,000. Fifty Philadelphia Pa., March 16.—About diameter for use on the sea coast de- 206 seamen and marines, who will form fenses for sighting the enemy at long a part of the crews of the cruisers Coldistances were also ordered. All these umbia and Minneapolis, arrived at the must be completed within ninety days League island navy yard yesterday afmounted and ready for use:

Her attorneys here refuse to make public any more facts regarding the case than are contained in the complaint, which gives as causes of action provide.

San Francisco, March 16-James Cartin, beter known as "Spider" Kelly, was who was intoxicated. The affair took with a knife at Kelly's throat, but the Spider threw up his shoulders. The knife cut deep into the fleshy part of ment saved Kelly's life.

New York, March 16-A dispatch from Valparaiso says: President Errazuriz stated to a correspondent in the presence of the ministers of war, interior navy and public instruction and Senor Eulojio Altamirano, a prominent statesman, that Chile had no intention of selling the O'Hargius or any other of her war ships. Prominent men declare that Chile would not dare to sell the O'Higgins, as the sale might cause an outbreak throughout the country against the government

#### News From Havana.

Havana, March 16.-Relief Commissioner Klopsch is leveloping great a .- The Spanish Government is Giving its Attivity in pushing the work of relieving New York, March 16 -It is reported the destitute all over the wand. For days, and greatly improve their general

Spanish troops to the number of 1400 pounds of powder left the Jersey City | Senor Rafael Arazosa, a prominent station of the Pennsylvania railroad resident of this place, has presented yesterday morning bound for Key the Spanish government with the West. This shipment is intended for coasting steamer Pilar, in order that

### SPAIN'S POSITION.

Program Outlined by one Who is Convers ant With the Situation.

Washington, March 16 -A statement There was no lessening yesterday of which is believed to reflect currectly the the energy which has lately marked sentiment of the Spanish cabinet in the present emirgency was made yesterday Gangs of men were busy aboard the by a gentleman intimately associated form of an official utterance, but rather The painting of the Dolphin has been an exposition from one whose uppor-

from voting and it is felt also that renewed insurgent activity coming at such London, March 16.—The Honorable a moment might jeopardize the successful working of the autonomist plan. expressions of friendship to Spain, even if it is thought that autonomy did not meet every expectation is should by gurated in Cuba. If the Washington government made known directly to the insurgents that it meant to have pence in Cuba and that peace in Cuba may be Spain, the insurrection would certainly dle out. If later the Weyler party wanted to interfere it would be time then for the United States to take action. That action would be then justiwould be a crime, and for that crime, to sivilization and humanity, the Uni-

# Mr. Steven's Visit.

Washington March 16 - Former Vice President Adlai Stevenson was in the Pitteburg Pa. March 16 - Prof John city for a few days and just before the A Brashear of Allegheny yesterday cabinet meeting yesterday he called on der is the most unusual of its kind respects to the president. In reply to doubled before long. Prof. Brashear mation not accessible to every one, but will double his force of skilled me- it was his belief that our differences chanies at once and will be compelled with Spain would be honorably settled

ternoon frem Washington, Boston, New York and Norfolk. The government tug Leyden, which sailed from Newport, has Wallace Hopper has brought suit in reached the navy yard. She had on this city for divorce from De Wolf Hop- board twenty whitehead torpedoes, and per, the well knows operatic star. She 2600 pounds of gun cotton. The torpehas also begun similar proceedings in does and gun cotton are being stored in the magazines of the two big cruisers.

> Miles Sloam was fatally injured at desertion and failure to Cleveland, Ok., recently, by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

Railroad Assessment. Guthrie, Ok., March 16.- The territorial board of railway assessors asseriously, but not fatally stabbed Mon- sessed the railways of the territory yesday night by Solly Smith, the publist, terday as follows: Rock Island, main line, \$5000 per mile; Santa Fe, main place in Kelly's saloon and was the cul- line, \$5200 per mile; Choctaw, main mination of a row in which Kelly had line, \$4000 per mile; Hutchinson and violently abused Smith. who struck Southern \$3000, Southern Kansas \$3500, locomotives \$2000 each. Pullman cars \$6000, passeneger coaches \$2000, express day to day. It is believed that the imthe body of his arm, but the move- cars \$1500, freight cars \$190 to \$200 each.

#### Doctor-You ought to take that child into the country for several weeks every summer.

Mother-Oh, doctor, I'm sorry to say we are not rich enough. Doctor-Well, then, have her sent by a fresh-air fund.

Mother-But, doctor, we're not poor enough!--Fliegende Blaetter.

The United States marine hospital service will undertake to stamp ort small-pox at Middlesboro, Ky.

### WAR PREILROAD TEMS

tention to U. S. Purchases.

conveyed in a friendly spirit, and without threat, as to the serious influences cashier for Sweet, Wallach & Co. which these preparations will have in had a frontage of fifty-eight feet on scape of mountain and valley scenery.

protest, Spain has pointed out that sion in their vicinity. or to redress or indemnity therefor.

trade with the Repulicans in the last gency as confronted it yesterday. campaign was discussed quite freely. Senators Teller and Stewart attacked Mr. Powderly's record on the finandal question, and Cenator Stewart read a letter from Mr. Powderly written during the campaign of 1892, in paign of 1896.

The joint resolution went to the calendar. Senator Davis did not give any

notice of calling it up.

The following is the text of the resmittee on foreign relations, and after- signed. ward reported to the senate by Sena-

'Section 1. The government of the vided by its constitution to cede absolutely and without reserve to the Cubans. United States of America all rights of sovereignty of whatsoever kind in and to the Hawaiian islands and their dependencies, and also to cede and transfer to the United States the absolute fee and ownership of all public government or crown lands, public buildings or edifices, forts, harbors. military equipments, and all public property of whatever kind and description belonging to the government of the Hawalian islands, together with every right and appurtenance thereun-

to belonging; therefore be it Resolved. rights hereinbefore vested in the United States of Amer-Ica.

# Biggest Day.

Washington, March 17 .- The reeipts from customs yesterday amounted to \$1,319,737. This is the highest point by nearly \$365,000 that the customs has reached since the new tariff went into effect about eight months ago. For some time the receipts from customs have been increasing with weekly regularity, but only lately has the increase became noticeable from portation of sugar is beginning to contribute materially to the receipts.

# Are Leaving.

Mexico City, March 17.-Twelve a few days, and it is believed that this portends fresh breaking out of a rebelto receive favors from his bands.

#### Pire in Chit. ....

Chicago, Ill., March 17.-It re quired just twelve minutes yesterday afternoon for one of the most savage | OLD HOME OF JOHN CALDWELL Washington. March 17.-The war fires Chicago has seen since the fapreparations being made by the United mous cold storage warehouse fire on States, the asembling of ships at Key the World's fair grounds in 1893 to West, the purchase of cruisers abroad take anywhere from five in fifteen and the emergency measure in the war lives, main thirty people and reduce and navy departments, have come to a six-story brick building into a pile the official atention of the Spanish gov. of blazing timbers, red-hot bricks and ernment, and the views of the Spanish twisted iron. The number of dead is cabinet thereon have been communicat. Still in doubt and probably will not ed to the state department here. This be definitely known until the debris has not taken the form of protests, how- of the buildings is sufficiently cooled ever, as it does not appear that the to admit of a search being made for Spanish government claims or asserts the bodies of those who are undoubtthe right to question such internal edly in the ruins. This will be two measures as the United States may known to be dead. They are: Samuel ter to indicate preparations for war. It sted Ccientific company; Miles A. is rather by way of representations. Scientific company; Edward Binz, Smith, salesman for the Cimstead

encouraging the Cuban insurgents at Wabash avenue and extended back 160 the great statesman lived and labored the moment when the autonomy plan is feet to an alley. It was of what is in formulating his theories of governto have its crucial trial through the Cu- known as mill construction, had two ment. Here he delighted to come ban elections, and in this way defeat elevator shafts, one in front, and one when a recess from the responsibilities the reforms Premier Sagasta is seeking in the rear, and reaching from the of his official station gave him the opthird story to the roof was a light portunity to renew his strength in the It has been especially pointed out that shaft, which gave the flames every the presence of a large fleet of United chance, and it was because of this States warships at Key West can not be shaft that the fire spread with such regarded as a friendly measure, as the awful rapidity. The building was ocsending of ships was officially repre- cupied by a number of concerns, some sented, when the Maine went to Havana of them employing a large number of and Vizcaya returned the compliment- people. It is estimated that 400 people ary visit. In short, the presence of this were at work in the building when the active fleet near Cuba, together with the fire was discovered. The origin of the war measures taken by the United fire is in dispute. By some it is said to pose, his spotless character and per-States, are regarded by Spain as seri- have been caused by an explosion of sonal dignity. In so brief a space little ously prejudicial to the policy of au- collodion in the wall paper warerooms | more than a sketch of his life is postonomy, which Spain and the United of Alfred Pets on the third floor, and sible States have alike approved and give di- by others to have been the result of an rect encouragement to the insurgents in explosion among some photographic defeating the desire of both govern- chemicals in the photographic supply ments for the success o fthat policy. house of Sweet, Waliach & Co., on the Finally, and in the same spirit of sixth floor. Employes of both confriendly representation rather than of cerns deny that there was any explo-

a war by the United States against the sound of the explosion threw the Spain under such circumstances would inmates of the building into a panic, be unjustifiable before the world, and a and on several floors a wild stampede crime aga - humanity and civilization, began for the stairways and elevators. The representations contained no ref- To add to the panic the men in erence whatever to the Maine disaster charge of the elevators ran their cars to the top of the building, shouting fire on every floor. When they reached the top both elevators took a load of Washington, March 17 .- Hon, T. V. frightened women and started for the Powderly was confirmed by the sen- bottom. The front elevators was in ate in executive session yesterday by charge of Harry Gleason, a boy, and the vote of 48 to 20. Senator Chand- the rear one was handled by William ler was the only Republican who cast St. John, a young man. Both of the his vote against confirmation, while a men kept their heads, showed much orge number of the Democrats voted | coolness and bravery, and were instrumental in saving many lives. The ele-The vote was preceded by a rather vator in the front of the building was sharp debate, in which the question in good order, but was not calculated of whether Mr. Powderly had made a to make much speed in such an emer-

### SHIPS BOUGHT.

\$2,500,000.

London, March 17.-The final conwhich he had declared his adherence tract providing for the sale of the warto the cause of bimetallism and de- ships Amazonias and Almirante Abrounounced those of the lador element all to the United States has been signed. who alligned themselves on the Re- The price is something over £50,000 publican side as rendering themselves (2,500,000) for both ships. An Ameriliable to the charge of being the sub- can crew is expected here from Lisbon jects of bribery. Mr. Stewart con- last night to take possession of the Amtended that Mr. Powderly had placed azonias on Friday. Her Brazilian crew himself in exactly the category in will go to Newcastle to man the Aquiwhich he had previously sought to dahan, which the Brazilian government place others by his course in the cam- according to dispatches received last night will not sell. It is added that Bra- woman of a very high character, ear- of government. In discussing the Washington D. C. March. 17 - | zil will not sell any more warships for Later in the senate Chairman Davis the present, except the two coast dereported a joint resolution providing fense ships, the Marshall Deodoro and for the annexation of the Hawaiian Marshal Floriano, which are being built in France. The Abrouall can not be completed for six weeks.

It is learned that there has been spirited bidding between the United States for the Amazonias and Abrouall olution for the annexation of Hawaii up to last night and the outcome was agreed upon today by the senate com- actually doubtful until contracts were

The action of Brazil in this matter is said to have been influenced by a de- who fortunately received a welcome sire to repay the good offices of the into the home and to the tuition of an republic of Hawaii having in due form United States government during the signified its consent in the manner pro- Mello revolution. Moreover, it is said. Brazil strongly sympathizes with the gia.

> A private telegram has been received here from New York, asking whether it is true that Spain is trying to raise a loan of \$50,000,000 in London. It is reported that Rothschilds replied, denying Calhoun's mind, it is not surprising the report and adding that Spain could not raise any money in London.

#### New York, March 17 .- The directors of the Missouri Pacific railway company met here yesterday and elected these officers: President, George J. That said cession be ac- Gould; vice-president and general audepted, ratified and confirmed, and itor, C. C. Warener; general manager,

that the said Hawaiian islands and W. B. Doddridge; secretary and treastheir dependencies to be and are here-by annexed as a part of the territory of the United States, and are subject to tary, F. W. Ireland; local treasurer, D. the sovereign dominion thereof, and S. H. Smith. A meeting of the direction Guy Phillips; second assistant secrethat all and singular, the property and tors of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain mentioned are and Southern railway company was also held here yesterday and officers were elected.

#### French Fleet Ready. Paris, March 17.-The Aurore yester-

day affirms that the French fleet is being prepared for mobilization, adding that feverish anxiety prevails at all arsenals and shipyards, which are working over-time. The Aurore says the French northern squadron at Cherbours is ready for immediate departure. The Aurore explains that the mobilization is connected with preparations to support Russia by a naval demonstration

# Davit Talks.

New York, March 17-Michael Davitt, Guatemalans of the staff of Gen. Mor- the Irish leader and member of parliaales, the Guattmalan rebel leader, left ment, cables the English attitude on here this morning for Vera Cruz and the American-Spanish crisis is influwill disembark for Chapuperleo. They enced by most selfish motives. go well armed and take tents for fully She jealously dreads any con-120 people. Gen. Morales will follow in flice which might exhibit the republic lion. Spaniards are said to be aiding which would call forth the great po-Morales and wil lexpect if he succeeds, tential military strength of the United

# IT IS A QUIET SPOT.

CALHOUN.

It Is Still in an Excellent State of Preservation Surrounded with Lovely Landscape and Mountain-The Calhoun

(Pendleton, S. C., Letter.)



FEW miles to the northwest of the town of Pendleton. in excellent preser vation is Fort Hill in South Carolina, the historic home of John Caldwell Calhoun. Here, remote from the clamor of the world, from its bustling marts of

The building was six stories high, trade, surrounded with a lovely landsweet seclusion of a quiet home life. And from this inviting retreat he went to die at his post of duty in Washington city, a Senator worthy of his people's veneration and of his country's honor. Were one to undertake the pleasing task of writing a biographical sketch of Mr. Calhoun, it would necessitate a display of profound respect for his integrity of pur-

Patrick Calhoun, the father of the statesman, was a native of Ireland and of that sterling stock of people which for centuries has made itself distinctively characteristic by its persistent opposition to all forms of government that oppressed the many for the benefit of the few. His mother was a Miss Caldwell, daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman who emigrated from Pennsylvania and settled in the Cherokee country previous to the revolution.

It is a fact of history worth men-

who make the long list of worthy char-

nest in her spirit, industrious and en-

dowed with a strong intellect. It ap-

pears from a close study of the par-

entage of great men that without ex-

ception they are the children of great

mothers. To this general rule Mr.

Calhoun was no exception. His early

life was one of privation. At the knees

of his devoted mother and at such com-

mon schools it was possible to main-

tain in the disturbed state of the coun-

try, he received the rudiments of an

education. These first lessons lit the

flame of ambition in the gifted youth,

accomplished maternal uncle, who had

attained eminence in the state of Geor-

After graduating at Yale College, he

returned to South Carolina, studied

law and entered upon its practice at

Abbeville Court House. To those fa-

miliar with the demands of the "jealous

mistress" and of the character of Mr.

that he shortly drifted into the current

of political philosophy and metaphysics

and left the less engaging but more

exacting demands of a student of the

common law. After serving as a Rep-

resentative in the Legislature of his

state, he was elected to represent his

district in the Congress of the United

States, taking his seat on the same day

with Daniel Webster, a coincidence

worthy of note. From that day to the

day of his death in 1851, Mr. Calhoun's

public history becomes a part, and by

no means a small part, of the history

First Representative, then Senator,

Secretary of War, Vice President and

Secretary of State of the United States,

there was but one other office within

the gift of the people he had not filled.

Like his great contemporaries, Webster

and Clay, although more than once

brought forward as a proper person to

meet the requirements of the Presiden-

tial office, he was not the man to seek

the honor of its dignity by yielding to

the demands of partisan management

or by resorting to methods that were

repulsive to his nature. No one hold-

ing public office was ever more scru-

pulously careful to avoid even a sem-

blance of violating his established prin-

ciples of integrity. When offered the

office of Secretary of State by President

Tyler, he hesitated to accept it, not

from any other consideration than that

in so doing he might be understood

by indorsing the platform of political

faith on which General Harrison and

Mr. Tyler had been elected to the Pres-

idency and Vice Presidency of the coun-

appeals to his patriotism had been

made by representative citizens of all

entered upon the delicate and respon-

It was not until the most sincere

as compromising his political integrity

of our country.

The mother of Mr Calhoun was a

acters in our American biography.

THE CALHOUN HOME.

furnished a large per cent of the most | and resorted to this measure as an ex-

Such an appeal is that appended, ad- cannot comprehend, we may not sym-

cases, which left but little leisure for oppose the inevitable. other thought than that required in the discharge of his official duties. Mr. single inflammatory appeal to the pas-

sions of the people. In construing the terms employed by the framers of the constitution to express the relationship of the states to vectives; no single term of denunciation; no appeal to passion. In vain the conflict of physical force by an appeal to human reason. His theory of nullifiation was never designed to precipitate an issue of revolution, but was brought forward as the means of adjusting the equities of relationship being antagonizing interests. He could see no way to harmonize the conflicttioning that the Scotch and Irish cross, ing interests of the agricultural and who were generally Protestants, have manufacturing sections of the country,

dressed to Calboun by George M. Duffy. pathize with, but must yield to, and In the midst of many perplexing acquiesce in, or perish in trying to In the order of development the

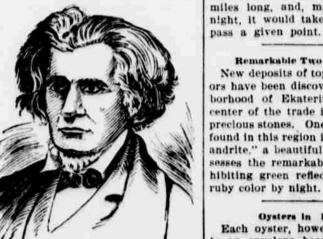
time had come when slavery as an in-Calhoun found the time to prepare a stitution of government was to cease, disquisition on government, and a dis- and the newly-formed republic of the course on the "Constitution of the United States should have eliminated United States," which descend to note from its charter every uncertain and terity the evidences of his intellectu- ambiguous term. To reach this result ality and statesmanship. A careful discussion had to precede action. In study of these works will convince the discussion Mr. Calhoun so forcibly the most prejudiced opponent of Mr. and so satisfactorily, to the people of Calhoun's theories that he sincerely de- the slave-holding states, demonstrated sired to preserve the union of the the sovereignty of the state and the states as a great federative govern- right of the state to assert that sovment. It is charged that the ultra ereignty, that the question had ceased states rights doctrines of Mr. Calhoun to be debatable in more than one of prepared the way and made certain | the Southern sisterhood. No one doubtthe civil war of 1861; that his "theory | ed the right; the question of expediency of nullification" was but a prelude to alone remained. The time soon came the bloody drama of secession, and he when even the expediency of asserting is by some regarded as an evil genius, the right was not debatable and the sowing the seeds of dissension and result was a desperate conflict, a civil lighting the fire of revolution among | war unparalleled in the annals of hishis people. Those who reach such a tory. The institution of slavery was onclusion make but a superficial study | eliminated forever from the perplexing of the character of Mr. Calhoun and of problem of our national existence, and the great and perplexing questions of the sovereignty of the state surrengovernment which engaged his mind. dered to the power of the general In none of the speeches delivered by government-the United States of him in the Congress of the United America became a nation and the de-States or elsewhere can one find a velopment made complete which had been steadily moving forward from the first gun at Lexington and Concord to the last at Appomattox. "Fort Hill," the residence of Mr.

Calhoun, is so called from its location the federal government he used no in- | near a fort which tradition asserts was creeted by De Soto in his rambling march through this section during the will the most painstaking student or early part of the sixteenth century. prejudiced partisan search for the lan- The building, in the Colonial style, is guage of a revolutionist. Throughout | well preserved and presents an attrachis speeches, throughout his essays,, tive appearance. A wooden office chair and throughout the greater works on in the main room once served General government there is to be clearly seen | Washington and for many years was the expressions of an exalted spirit of used by Mr. Calhoun in his office. From patriotism acting as the inspiration of | this seat one looks upon a noble pora great intellect sincerely used to avert trait of the great statesman, near which is an expressive likeness of Henry Clay. In front, and occupying the center of the room, is an elaborately carved table of rosewood, with a top of Egyptian marble, upon which are to be found many letters from emitween the sections of the country hav- nent men of all sections-statesmen, scholars and divines, some discussing the affairs of state, others asking opinions and advice and all evidencing the greatest respect for "the sage of Fort Hill." In the room are costly articles of furniture, presented by kings, and upon the walls hang rich paintings by Rembrant, Rubens and Sully. In the adjacent building, used as an office by Mr. Calhoun, is the desk at which for many years the great student labored, and about it several articles of household furniture. About the house there is an atmosphere of true greatness that can never be disassociated from it.

Pay of Professional Men in France. In France there are from 12,000 to 13.000 doctors, of whom 2.500 are found in Paris and about 10,000 in the provinces. Of this number 5 or 6 only make incomes of from \$40,000 to \$50,-000 a year, 10 to 15 make from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, 100 make, say, \$10,-000, 300 make from \$3,000 to \$5,000, 800 make from \$1,500 to \$3,000, while 1,200 earn less than \$1,500 a year. Coming to the lawyers, of whom there are 3,000 in Paris alone, there are not over 400 of them who make as much as \$2,000 a year. A couple of score make incomes of \$10,000 a year. It appears distinguished men and noblest women pedient promising at least a comprothat when one of these advocates is mise and as such the best solution of a made a magistrate his salary is only problem which threatened then, as it from \$600 to \$800 a year, while for the justices of the peace-all fully qualified legal practitioners-the salaries question of the "reserved rights" of range from \$400 to \$600 a year. A colthe states, he never went beyond the lege professor is paid from \$200 to \$300 limits of the federal constitution, and a year, a lycee professor from \$700 to was never in thought or language \$1,000 a year. The explanation of it more pronounced than was Mr. Jef- all is the very simple economic one ferson, the framer of the Kentucky that in France the supply exceeds the demand; twice as many doctors, law-Calhoun with the representative men yers, professors and engineers are of all political parties manifests his turned out yearly as there are berths. for.-Paris Eclair.

### An Army 24,000 Miles Long. A German military critic has been adding up the grand total of the con-

tinental armies, and, after noting that we can form only a vague idea of what is meant by tens of millions, he tries to bring home to his readers in another way the colossal growth of modern armaments. If, he says, we could have all the armies of the continent on a war footing and drawn up in one long procession, with their guns and ammunition and baggage waggons, the column would be rather more than 24,000 miles long, and, marching day and night, it would take nearly a year to pass a given point.



does now, the stability of our system

resolutions. The correspondence of Mr.

A careful study of history will dis

cover that there is behind every great

hange in the political or social econo-

my of man some moral force which

with an irresistible influence moves on

to ultimate expression. Intelligent ge-

nius, antagonizing interests and war,

with its seeming destructiveness, are

but the agencies of this force insens-

ibly used to accomplish in the end

an evolution in this ever active age

From Magna Charta to the Emancipa-

tion Proclamation there is clearly

manifested a movement forward in the

social and political relations of the

loyalty to the Federal Union.

JOHN C. CALHOUN

Anglo-Saxon race; a movement quite as marked in its expressions as any of the series of evolutions which preceded it and which appear to have come as the effects of the great moral

the "Wonderful Nazarene," the Christ of history. Mr. Calhoun came upon the plane of thought and action at a time when, in the order of law and progress, his intellectual strength and training were necessary, in the economy of a power greater than mere human agencies could originate or direct. It is not necessary to enter the shambles of speculative reasoning to determine what that "higher power" was or is, or in what manner it is made manifest. Call it Providence, and be a Christian; call it Fate, and be a Pantheist; call it what you may, it was and it is with us today, the great causa causarum, a mysterfous yet certain force which sections of the United States that he yielded to the urgent request and at a from the beginning has been "moving critical period in the country's history upon the waters," and in its own way and through its own agencies has sible duties of the State Department, brought about results by methods we

Remarkable Two Colored Gem. New deposits of topaz of delicate colors have been discovered in the neighborhood of Ekateringug, Russia, the center of the trade in topaz and other precious stones. One of the new stones found in this region is called the "Alexandrite," a beautiful stone, which possesses the remarkable property of exhibiting green reflections by day and

Oysters in Baltimore. Each oyster, however, was done up in an envelope bearing a portrait of Dr. F. S. Lewis, president of the club, and this feature made a great hit. The edibles were served in relays of twenty-four in a room on the second floor, and when those constituting each relay finished eating they adjourned to the large assembly rooms below to force embodied in the philosophy of listen to after-dinner addresses .- Exchange.

> Duelling in Italy. In all Italy there were but 920 due fought last year according to the red ord kept by Commendatore Galli, of Milan, and of these 103 had serious consequences. Only one duelist was killed on the spot; six others died of their wounds. Of the serious duels twenty-five were between civilians, fifteen between officers, and in thirteen

The Largest House. Perhaps the largest house in the world is in Wieden, a suburb of Vienna. In this domicile there are 1,400 rooms, divided into 400 suites of from three to six rooms each, and they at present shelter 2,112 persons, who payer un annual rental of over 100,000 floring

officers fought civilians.

Two Anecdotes of Byron.

Writing on the "Childhood and

### COL. HAMILTON,

OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, USES PERUNA IN HIS FAMILY.

The Colonel's Wife Restored to Health by Dr. Hartman's Famous Remedy



trouble and all unite in praising it. As a remedy for catarrh I can fully recom-

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

That Pe-ru-na has become a house-hold remedy in this elegant home is well attested by a letter from Mrs.
Hamilton, which says: "I can bear testimony as to the merits of your remedy Pe-ru-na. I have been taking the same for some time, and am enjoying all the elements necessary to give new life and ricaness to the blood.

O. C. Hicks, Notary Public.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIB SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. Every one feels that he w

#### WOMAN'S FATE.

From the Record, Bushnell, Ill. No woman is better able to speak to others regarding "woman's fate" than Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, II., wife of excity marshal Weaver. She had entirely recovered from the illness which kept her bedfast much of the time for five or six years past, and says her recovery is due to that well known remedy, Dr. Williams'

now rugged and strong. I have not been bothered with my troubles since I began taking the

Mrs. Jacob Weaver. pills.

"I have recommended the pills to many women who are suffering as I suffered.
They are the only thing that helped me in the trial that comes to so many women at the trial that comes to so many women at the trial that comes to before me this Colonel Hamilton's residence is located at 309 West First avenue, Columbus, Ohio,

my age."

Mus. J. H. Weaven.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of October, A. D., 1897.

O. C. Hicks, Notary Public.

A girl can't keep her approaching

## SHOULD BE PREPARED.

Rheumatism and La Grippe Prevalent and

Prompt Treatment Necessary. Every family should have a bottle of "5 Drops" on hand, especially at this season of the year. Changes in the weather are so liable to cause rheumatism, ia grippe and many other diseases that the "5 Drops" cure. Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chi-

cago: "5 Drops" promptly received. That is the medicine we want. My wife would undoubtedly have been a cripple if it had not been for your "5 Drops." We would not be without it. Yours truly, John G. Martin, Wellsville, Mo. Feb. 16, 1898. This is one of many testimonials which the manufacturers of "5 Drops"

have received. During the next thirty days they will send out 100,000 of their sample bottles for 25 cents a bottle. Write today to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. This company is reliable and promptly fill every order.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. constipation. Syrup of Figs is the I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has berne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most | been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you many excellent qualities commend it have always bought." and has the signature of to all and have made it the most CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas H.

> March 8, 1807. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D. After the pleasure in receiving a leter comes the worry of answering it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money,

Every one feels that he would fare

### OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

Ynddow Lake"-Bridget and Christian Congress-A Deal in Cold Lead at Seven Shooter Guich.

#### Iaddow Lake.

crystal lake



In the mirror clear below, "Twould ask of flow'rs and birds to tell, "Where the many yaddows doe? Just to tell me who can take All the yaddows off the lake."

The playful shadows on the lake, Where shadows lightly play.

For an infant's thoughts, an infant's They've named the water "Yaddow



Wat Watkins-Yer, see, mum, I was

Aunt Easy-Fer the land sakes you ever fall so low? W. W.-I wuz er page.

Many Inventions.

In these days of scientific achievement the following amusing story, from the Boston Herald, is not unreason-

spark falling from one of their cigars set fire to some straw at the bottom

tinguishing the fire, a countryman, Spanish warship recently at anchor in who had for some time been following New York bay has been a subject of them on horseback, alighted to assist much curtosity among Americans.

for some time," said he. "Why, then, did you not give us

"Well," responded the man, "there are so many new-fangled notions nowadays I thought you were going by

### Christian Science.

Mrs. Faddie, Faith Curist-How is your grandfather this morning, Brid-

mighty bad, mum. as rheumatism."

A few days later-"And does your sion that he has the rheumatism?" "No, mum. The poor man thinks now that he is dead. We buried um yisterday."-Indianapolis News.

"You have brought out my poems in splendid shape," said Tom Pegasus to his publisher, as he examined the ele-

his money."

A Cold Lead Deal.



The Postmaster-I hear that Trick-Trigger Sam has settled with his cred-

Burro Billy-Yer might leave the "with" out an' strike it nearer kerrect,

Home, Sweet Home. "My brain is on fire!" tragically exclaimed Mrs. Bobkins as she threw herself down upon the sofa. "Why don't you blow it out?" absent mindedly replies Bobkins, deeply absorbed in the evening paper. And then he dodged a flying hair-

brush.

She-"Both of them are the social season's buds." He-"And they look as if they might become bloomers very gracefully when the bicycle season rolls around."

Heavy Capital Required.
"I understand that Lord Deliverus is heavily in debt."
"Yes; he is capitalised at two million

School Days of Byron" in the January Nineteenth Century, R. E. Prothers tells some interesting and more or less new incidents. One day, when Byron's mother had taken him to visit

Lady Abercomby, he escaped to the room above, and while the two ladies were talking together they were suddenly startled by a piercing scream and were horrified to see an object clad in a boy's coat and hat shoot headlong past the window by which the ladies were seated. Byron had dressed a pillow in his clothes and with a shrick had launched it from the room above in the hope of persuading his mother that he had fallen accidentally. Another story related by Mr. Prothers is as follows: "In 1799 the Earl of Portsmouth was staying with the Hansons before his marriage with Miss Norton, daughter of Lord Grantley. After breakfast the party was lounging in a large conservatory attached to the house, when Lord Portsmouth, in rough play, pulled Byron's ears. The boy picked up a shell which was near him and hurled it at Lord Portsmouth's head, missing him by a hair's breadth and shattering the glass behind him. Mrs. Hanson endeavored to make peace, saying that the boy did not mean the missile for Lord Portsmouth, but her efforts were at first fruitless, for Bryon kept reiterating, 'But I did throw it on purpose. I will teach a fool of an earl to pull another noble's ear.' In the end, how-

ever, peace was made; they shook

hands and became good friends."

The Fashionable Parlor. The delicate tints of the average expensively furnished parlor are apt to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a conbe colorless unless there is some relief to them, says the New York Post. One sees so many rooms with soft pearl-gray Wilton carpets, walls of very much the same shade, hangings of silvery plush, furniture largely in white and gold, even the soft cushions of the palest hues in costly fabrics. The curious set expression of such a room, as if it were arranged for an exhibition parlor of upholstery, is enhanced, usually, by the lack of any sort of center. Every room to be successful needs some sort of focus-an open fireplace, a reading table, anything that suggests a drawing together of the room's occupants. It is this lack of suggestion of life that makes one stroll through one of these perfectly appointed rooms and come with a sigh of relief into the come in and have a meal. How did next apartment, which the family really use. Occasionally a house is entered whose mistress boldly banishes the so-called parlor, letting it be simnly an extension of its library. Books line its walls. A long table with chairs drawn around it is piled with fresh magazines, the latest books and a writing service. All these may be as elegant as one's purse admits, but their very presence confers a charm wagonette, were smoking, when a and effect by their suggestion and use, that is not found in the handsomest Our opinion should better of the mule. back.

> How to Say Vizcaya. can tongue can get at it. The second syllable rhymes with "rye," and is nearly two syllables, the two sounds

Bridget-He still has the rheumatics fifth birthday, awing to our change-"You mean he thinks he has the of adults that stomach complaints are rheumatism. There is no such thing reducing to confirmed invalidism. would promptly relieve.

thinks of himself and what others think.

\$400 easily. Catalogue tells all about it. Seed potatoes only \$1.50 a barrel. Send This Notice and 10 Cts. in Stamps

to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get free their great seed catalogue and 11 new farm seed samples, purchaser ought to get something for including above corn and oats, posttively worth \$10, to get a start. w.n.h. Single men being drafted into war

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Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacce easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonders worker that makes weak men strong. All druggists, Se. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

A funny sight is seeing a bustle on a woman that has chiffed to one side.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Company has improved its freight facilities in Philadelphia very materially during the past year. A new pier, No. 22 South, which was completed in De-cember, 557 feet long and 140 feet wide. and is said to be one of the finest in the city. Vessels of the deepest draught can tie up on both sides of the pier, thereby affording every facility for the prompt handling of freight. The pier and sheds are lighted with improved incandescent lights, and well paved driveways have been provided. This improvement enables the B. and O. to handle about three times as much business as formerly. The different freight yards throughout the city have been improved by the laying of additional tracks, and arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Warehousing and Safe Deposit Com-pany by which the B. and O. handles grain, flour, hay, straw, canned goods and other merchandise through their

A Great Mass of Salt. The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world is in Galicia, Hungary. It is 550 miles long, twenty broad, and 250 feet in thickness.

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# A DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS.

# They save a daughter from blindness.

When a father writes that yours " is the - a common experience to have Dr. Ayer's when a father writes that yours "is the best medicine in the world, you can allow something for seeming extravagance in the statement if you know that the medicine so praised cured a loved daughter of disease and restored to her the eyesight nearly lost. The best medicine in the world for you is the medicine, that cures you. There can the anything better. No medicine can do more then cure. That is why John S. Gnode, of Orrick, Mo., writes in these strong terms. n common experience to make it also as some presentated by a link second tis a common experience to see a "complete ours" follow the os- of a tew bottles of this great blood purifying medicine.

Because it is a specific for all forms of blood disease. It a disease has its cogin in bad or impure blood Dr. Aver's saraparila acting directly on the blood, removing its impurities and giving to it vitalizing energy will promptly evadicate the disease.

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Every strange girl is just as sweet as

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For children (ectning, softens (negotis) feduces inflam. mation, allays pain, cures wind cold. To cents a bottla

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Some people who smile to your face

# them by the wholesale, but they did not reach her trouble. Some one advised her to try

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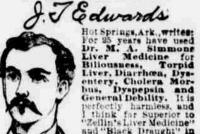
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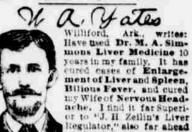
S.S.S. never fails to cure Scrofula Eczema, Rheumatism Contagious Blood Poison, or any disorder of the blood. Do not rely upon a simple tonic to cure a deep-seated blood disease, but take a real blood remedy.

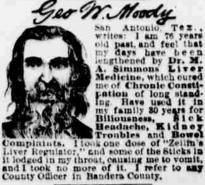
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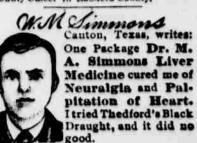
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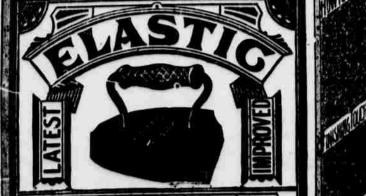












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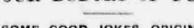
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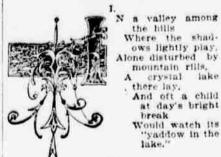
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break 'yaddow in the And playing where the shadows fell

But its own ethereal soul, Like the shadow on the wave. Found but too soon its happy goal. In its early peaceful grave Did its light, airy form forsake

In a valley among the hills, Alone disturbed by mountain rills,
A crystal lake there lay.



de youngest feller ter run for Congress in my state.

Recently two gentlemen, driving

The flames soon drove them from their seats, and while they were ex-

"Yes, mum." grandfather still persist in his delu-

Almost a Slur.

gant binding of the book. "Yes," replied the publisher, "the



Woman's Advance.

stretches of upholstery and woodwork. How to pronounce the name of the The name of her commander. Capt. "I have been watching the smoke Eulate, is pronounced as if spelled Ay-oo-lah-tay, the first two syllables run together a little, the third accentnotice?" asked the astonished travel- ed and the last very short. He pronounces his ship's name "Bith-kyeah," or as nearly as that as the Ameri-

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It is estimated that one-fourth of the human race die before attaining their able climate. And there are thousands

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8400 FOR NEW NAMES! The Salzer Seed Co. want suitable names for their 17-inch long corn and White Oat prodigy. You can win this

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A mule can't be driven over a child, will make fan of you behind your

Extracts From Letters Received by Mrs. Pinkham. "I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are. Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unable to lift ordinary burdens, and are subject to dizziness.

OVER-WROUGHT NERVES OF WOMEN.

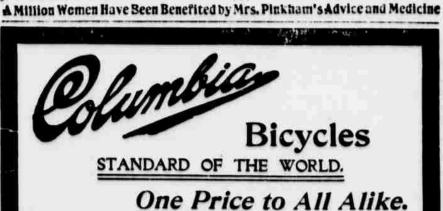
That bearing-down sensation helps to make you feel miserable. You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at base of the brain. Such a condition points unerringly to serious uterine trouble. If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired

vitality, you would have been spared these hours of awful suffering. Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and begin its use, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not

understand. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor, your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Mas. Jennie Bierly, Youngdale,

Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prestration, backache, headache, loss of appetite, a heavy bearing-down feeling, also burning pains in the groins. I could not sleep, was tired all the time, had no ambition. Life was a burden to me. The pains I suffered at times of menstruation were something dreadful. I thought there was no cure for it. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and my husband advised me to try your medicine. I took five bottles, and now I am well and happy. Your medicine saved my life."



We agree to maintain the list prices on Columbia, Hart-ford and Vedette bicycles published in our 1898 Catalogue, throughout the season ending October 1st, 1898. Columbia Models 50 and 51, Bevel-Gear Chainless, \$125

125 45, 46 and 49, Chain Wheels, . . 75 Hartford Patterns, 7 and 8.
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Never say pants; speak of them as

When a woman wishes she was a man she thinks she can show the

men how nice to be a woman.

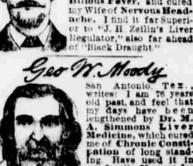
Is a deep-seated blood disease which all the mineral mixtures in the world cannot cure. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely tregetable) is a real blood remedy for blood diseases and has no equal. Mrs. Y. T. Buck, of Delaney, Ark., had

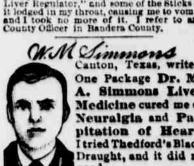


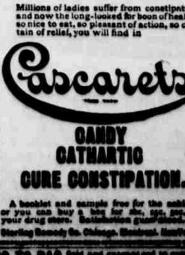
S.S.S. and she very soon found that she had a real blood remedy at last. She says: "After tak-

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Saturday, March 26, 1898.

### Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 For county offices, . . . 5.00 For precinct offices, . .

#### Announce duts,

For County and District Clerk. C. D. LONG.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor. F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS,

# LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. Robt Fields came in Saturday last on a visit to the home folks. -German Miller seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. A. Lee Kirby came over this week and completed his removal for catalogue. to Asperment.

-Don't forget that you can get a dish of chillie or a nice warm lunch at Reedy's any time.

-600 pairs of ladies', misses' and children's slippers and sandals at bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent gion some mighty straight doctrine. under regular prices. Don't miss

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. cemetery fence is being put up this place he had recently moved, on

paired by W. H. Parsons. He keeps of his death. His mother, Mrs.

for a treat the other day in the shape serious illness started to see him, and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or ner- bushels per acre; and on shallow preof a nice, fresh fish.

-We now have a nice line of tancy goods in the way of chow chow, celery sauce, olives, sweet mixed pickles, &c. These goods are put up with the best vinegar and the flavor W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Gillett's Cowboy band of Wood-July. This band is very popular in be during next week. the west.

owing accounts to the firm of T. G. while we make some for ourselves. Carney & Co., that since the pur- because we have bought a much chase of an interest in the business larger stock than ever before, bought by R. H. McKee it is essential that them cheaper than ever before, to your health, long life and great lbs silage. we close up and settle all outstand- selected them better than ever before prosperity-on account of that two ing accounts and we hereby ask one and will sell them cheaper than ever column boost you gave us on the and all to come forward without de- before-so just wait and see and Cow-boys' reunion. lay and make satisfactory settlement judge for yourself, is all we ask. of such accounts. Please see us at once and save us the trouble of having to go to see you.

Robertson, W. B. Anthony and Mr. in daily-our millinery and some me almost entirely from the pain and Coons have been spending several other lines are now here—call and the second afforded complete relief. shelper acre, 5,800 lbs hay, 3,900 days on the Clearfork this week fish- see something nice. Watch for our In a short time I was able to be up lbs silage.

-Mr. W. M. Towns found some money on the street last Sunday and says the owner can get it by de- day 5000 "black faces" or Shrophire scribing it and paying for this ad-

-Mr. Bob Davis and Miss Cora Hanson were united in marriage on Sunday evening last at the home of the bride, Rev. M. L. Moody performing the ceremony that made were all of Mr. Smith's own raising parts, and when you take it you feel that every shel per acre, 6, too lbs hay. 3,700 them one. They are a worthy young and were in one mark. couple and the FREE PRESS wishes them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

-We are pleased to say to our friends that we are back again with the choicest stock of goods we have ever been able to offer them, and there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our groceries are crowded out and had to be moved to another building. This tells the story of our increased business better than we can do it in words, and while we flatter ourselves that good, honest goods, fair prices and the courteous treatment which we have extended to all alike have been large factors in building up and extending our business in spite of

-Miss Addie Posey, who has been ! visiting the family of her nephew. Mr. S. W. Scott, left yesterday for her home at Granger, Texas. She was accompanied to Seymour by Mr.

-The elocutionary entertainment on Tuesday night by Misses Minnie Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, Lindsey and Lillie Rike was a sucy way. The programme

f fourteen numbers was well renlered throughout, and each of the young ladies exhibited considerable talent in some of their pieces, but our local space is too limited this week to allow of a report in detail.

-FOR \$35 you can buy the best S-foot Steel Wind Mill made with pipe, brass cylnider, sucker rod, lumber, bolts and nails complete for 30-ft. well and 24-ft. tower, of S. H. Leavell, the distributing agent of Eclipse mills, Abilene, Tex., and wholesale water supply goods.

This offer is good till present car of mills are sold. S. H. LEAVELL, Abilene, Texas.

-A strong, cold north wind blew all day Tuesday and was followed Rock Island extension makes busiduring the night by a light sleet, the ness good here in all lines. Work is ground being white Wednesday being pushed on, clearing out the morning and the temperature down right of way and graders following to 20 degrees. A clean sweep was right up. made of all fruit and tender garden somewhat damaged.

ly the best medium price vehicles ville and Gibtown, thus affording a made in the United States to-day.

HUGHES & Co., Abilene, Texas. Bridgeport.

-Rev. I., R. Milligan, of Waco, a general missionary of the Baptist church, preached here Wednesday night. He gave professors of reli-

-The many friends of Mr. J. W. Middleton and family here were surprised and grieved to hear of his -We are pleased to note that the sudden death at Greenville, to which Saturday of last week. We under--Have your sewing machines re- stand that pneumonia was the cause needles for all machines in stock. Jasper Millhollon and Mr. Millhol-

# A WORD TO YOU.

We just want to whisper softly to you that it will be to your interest to bine, Kan, has been secured to play hold up on your spring purchases mild laxativer, and restores the sysat the Cowboy's reunion here in until our goods arrive, which will be tem to its natural vigor. Try Elec- bushels per acre; 12,800 lbs hay,

We say this for the reason that we -We desire to say to all persons believe we can save you money bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bot. half bushel per acre; 10,800 lbs hay, money by buying their groceries at

> C. & McK. ad next week.

A Big Sheep Deal.

Mr. Major Smith sold on Wednesyearling sheep to Messrs Tom and John King of Pecos City, for \$17,000. the great pleasure of life is to have health, and This is thought to be the biggest Parker's Ginger Tonic has surprised many by price ever paid in the state for a sim- forever lost. Those who are weak and suffer- lbs silage. ilar bunch of sheep. These sheep ing grow werse by delay-therefore, use Park-

# B. Y. P. U.

Programme for March 27, 3 p. m. Leader, H. R. Jones. Lesson, A Comprehensive Prayer.

Eph. 3:14-21. Roll Call.

One minute papers on lesson by Misses Garren and Lindsey. Recitation, Miss Rob Lindsey. Vocal Solo, Mrs. H. R. Jones. Talk, D. W. Courtwright. CVICV

Reading, Mrs. J. W. Collins.

IT is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide-awake competition, we are at the same time drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt grateful to our friends for the liberal Ill., is doing so, is proven by the fol- Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chappatronage they have extended to us lowing, from Mr. Eshleman: "In ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all and we assure them that we shall be my sixteen years' experience in the Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

# SOME REFLENOAD TEMS

From statements of Mr. La. representing the Chicago construction company, as published in the Chicago company is concerned.

#### Another Railway.

to put up a bonus of \$30,000 for the new railway to be constructed from Sweetwater via Anson to Jacksboro to connect with the Rock Island, thence east via Decatur to Plano and Dallas.

### Activity at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Tex., March 18.-For the last week Bridgeport looks like a camping ground, wagons, tents, scrapers and teams are here and the needed supplies for carrying on this

The news of the discontinuation stuff was wiped out. Corn was cut of the Fort Worth and Northwestern to the ground and wheat and oats in to-day's News means lots for Bridgeport, as that extension would -The RACINE line offers absolute- build a market at Springtown, Poolnearer market for a good deal of our We are getting a car every 20 or southwestern trade. Our people are 30 days and can order for you just confident of another improvement in what you want, and secure for you the way of another telephone line the benefit of car freights. Write us coming from the west via Sweetwater, Anson and Jacksboro on to

It is now thought by those best calculated to know that we may expect the extension of the Rock Island railway from this point on to the coast when the Jacksboro west- seed giving such result. ward line is completed.

Real estate here has been active the past week and there is no longer a question of doubt as to the commercial importance of Bridgeport.

### A Clever Trick.

lon of this place on hearing of his body can try it who has Lame Back land, broadcasted at the rate of 2 but he died before they reached him. vious troubles. We mean he can pared land at the rate of 4 bushels His remains were brought to Albany cure himself right away by taking per acre. for enterment near other members of Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidneys, is a vield in pounds of hay and second blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Faintcholy. It is purely vegetable, a 14,000 lbs silage. tric Bitters and be convinced that 14.350 lbs silage. tle at A. P. McLemore's drug store. 5,300 lbs silage.

To the Roby Banner: We drink

ON THE morning of Feb. 20, 1893, CARNEY & McKee. I was sick with rheumatism, and lay P. S. There has been some in bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. bushels per acre, 10,450 lbs hay, -Capt. Fields, Robt Fields, Ed our goods, but they are now coming The first application of it relieved and about again .- A. T. MOREAUX, Luverne, Minn. Sold by A. P. Mc-

> but we can't have it while we are sick. Truly bringing back the health they supposed was shel per acre, 8,000 lbs hay, 2,100 er's Ginger Tonic now -- it reaches the vital ergan of the system is being spurred to real lbs silage. and vital action. Pains disappear, the nerves are soothed, cheerfulness returns. Sleep and digestion improve, and these good things come c stay -- so say those who use it.

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Care, worry, dread, anxiety, whiten the hair too early. Stop fretting and use Parker's Hair Balsam and save both life and color to your

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Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he Dallas News of the 18th, it would appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs seem that the building of the Fort for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there-Worth & Northwestern has been is no appreciation for fayors extended. Now a great many I have carried abandoned, at least in so far as the for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have Sweetwater, Tex., March 16-The carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent citizens of Anson, at a meeting held paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrass-Monday, accepted a proposition ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start which requires the county of Jones in the new year afresh and by so doing e all will feel better.

A. P. McLEMORE.

# RAG CARPET AND RUG WEAVING.

I have received my Daisy Flying Shuttle rag carpet loom and have tried it and find that it does excellent work. Its capacity is 50 yards

I can weave Carpets, Rugs and Mattings of most any design, and I will be glad to weave for any one desiring this kind of work. Will guarantee satisfaction. Call and see me about work, or write if at a distance and it is more convenient and I will answer all inquiries. Work may be sent in by mail back and it will receive prompt attention and be returned when done. I live two miles east of Haskell on the Throckmorton road.

I am also a dress maker. Cut by "Rude's Magic Scale." Cut most any sort of a garment. I have a sister able to assist in either sort of work, so that all will have prompt attention. Will say that my father is a poor man, an ex-Confederate, who served four years in Gen. Lee's army and received wounds which render him unable to work as he once did, and I adopt this method to assist him, preferring it to leaving home to teach school. Hoping for a liberal patronage, I am truly,

MISS ORETHA MILLER

#### Experiments with Sorghum.

We take the following from an advance report sent out to the press from the Texas Experiment Station. As sorghum for hay is one of the very important crops in this section we recommend a close study and comparison of the different results shown from different depths of preparation, methods of sowing and quantity of

"This is now such an important crop in Texas that the results of when planted on subsoiled land, Our government has been rushing everything tresh and desirable in the eating line.

The following gives depth of preparation, method and amount sown, growth as silage: 5 inch preparation, broadcasted,

ing Spells, Sleeplessness and Melan- 4 bushels per acre; 10,600 lbs hay,

they are a miracle worker. Every sinch preparation, drilled, one-

5 inch preparation, drilled, 1 bu- W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's. shel per acre, 7,450 lbs hay, 4,300

14 inch preparation, broadcasted 4 bushels per acre, 1,140 lbs hay, 12,500 lbs silage.

2 bushels per acre, 9,650 lbs hay,

2 inch preparation, broadcasted, Hardware,

4 bushels per acre 9.520 lbs hay, 11,850 lbs silage.

2 inch preparation, broadcasted, 2 bushels per acre, 10,750 lbs hay, 6,600 lbs silage. 2 inch preparation, drilled, 1/2 bu-

2 inch preparation, drilled, r bu-

B. C. PITTUBK, Agriculturist Texas Experiment Sta-College Station, Texas.

I desire to attest to the merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficent preparations on the market. It has broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours' and in gratitude therefor I desire to inform you that I will never be without it and you should feel proud of the high esteem in which your Remedies are held by people in general. It is the one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it .- O. R. Downey, Editor Democrat, Albion, Ind. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

Are You Weak!

### The War Situation-

The last report is that the report on the investigation of the Maine disaster is certainly on the way to Washington, but its contents will not be made known until the president has had time to examine it.

It seems to be a settled fact that our government will intervene in behalf of the Cubans, and that within every congressman is in favor of intervention and that the president can hardly escape it if he so desired. carefully conducted experiments are Not one informed person in a hunof interest. All experiments with dred believes but that this will lead sorghum for hay and silage, conduct- to immediate war with Spain, as it is ed by the Texas Experiment Station said that Spain has rejected every show that the largest yields are given settlement of the Cuban question.

It certainly looks like it, but there broadcasted at the rate of 4 bushels war preparations night ar day for is really no trick about it. Any- per acre. On medium prepared weeks and is about r for the fray, and the country from one end get our

# Notice.

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save the low prices now prevailing at D.

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

# Clothing.

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

### Boots and Shoes.

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

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

# Spring Mi inery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just . . ck from Chicago where she got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a the coming week. It is said that splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

# Our Grocery Department.

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

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