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THE New York Mail and Express push it to completion at the earliest says: "The Ohio republicans should day practicable. make their campaign without refer- It is estimated that there are about ence to the bolting gold democrats. 20,000 cattle in the above counties They should fight on the theory that under contract for delivery in Kansthey will have to win the battle them- as this summer, and although to dip selves." That is the proper theory, them will necessitate shipment in all If the gold democrats of Ohio or ot cases via Fort Worth, that will proany other state can discover any su- bably be better than a failure to

herd to afford .- Dallas News. Holy smoke! can it be that the News is so near to conversion? Such a confession in its columns one short year ago would have caused it vio- sanitary board that if the dipping fent retchings and regurgitations, continues to prove the success that that would have bursted its it has so far, he believes it will be chases and scattered its type forms the solution of the Texas fever quesall over Dallas. It may be, however, that even the greatand of learning.

MONTHLY SUFFERING.

troubled at

OF INTEREST TO CATTLEMEN.

Relief from Quarantine Restrictions.

There seems to be strong probability that the cattle quarantine situation will be considerably relieved i in a short time. Mr. W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Fort Worth follows: Stock Yards company has been keeping up with the experiments of the Texas and Missouri experiment staboard whom he induced to go with him to Kansas City, where a conference was held with Mr. Albert Dean, general live stock agent of the national department of agriculture, who was the originator of the tick theory and whose suggestions led to the work of the experimental stations. As a result of Mr. Skinners efforts he secured from the Kansas state sanitary board the following agree- The scheme is of a local option charment: "That the Fort Worth Stock Yards company build seperate pens, to be known as neutral ground, for holding dipped cattle, and that, after the ticky cattle are dipped once or twice, as experience may direct, and inspected by the federal and state inspectors, certificates will be granted by the Kansas inspectors permitting the cattle to enter Kansas for feeding purposes. (Under the present regulations cattle can be ship-This ruling, however, applies only to the ninteen counties in Texas north of the United States quarantine line, which have been recently quarantined by the state of Texas. These ninteen counties include Sterling, Glasscock, Howard, Borden, Lynn, Lubbock, Garza, Hale, Swisher,

Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Scurry and part of Randall." Mr. Skinner in behalf of the Fort Worth stock yards company agreed to immediately construct proper dipping vats, and he at once returned to Fort Worth to begin the work and

periority of McKinleyism over Bryan- meet the terms of contracts. If deism, it must be by means of a micro- sirable it might bethat arrangements scope too expensive for the common could be made to establish dipping vats at other points and thus obviate shipment via Fort Worth.

Mr. Dean stated to the Kansas tion, so far at least that by its use catomniscient (?) News is capable the from the present quarantine sections may be sent to any part of the country for any purpose whatever.

The Free Press believes the same thing, granting the correctness of the tick theory, which has been adopted by both the Texas and Missouri experimental stations, and when Bulletin No. 37 of the latter station, giving the result of experiments, was sent out some time ago, the editor got up a petition and forwarded it to our legislature asking that the quarantine law be so amended as to pergreat importance to the cattle interests of Texas, and cattle men should fully test it and be ready to apply to the next legislature for proper legislation on the subject.

EVANGELIST ABE MULKEY preached in the Oak Hall saloon at Waxahachie the other day to an audience of four hundred or more, and fifteen men went forward and gave their hands at the close. He said nothing against saloons in his sermon and referred kindly to the proprietor who had allowed him the privilege of occupying his place of business for a short time. He said that his object in preaching there was to reach those who never went to a church to hear A Pu

The Irrigation Amendment.

Although published down in the civilization and wealth.

The general public could do noth- our school lands under the proposed ing that would benefit Texas more irrigation systems would be largely

than the adoption of this amendment. increased and the income therefrom It must be borne in mind that the vastly enlarged. amendment only empowers the legislature to pass laws carrying irrigawhich the legislature should possess. as follows: acter, also, and not a step can be taken until the residents of the irrigation district determine to inaugurate irrigation plans and tax themselves for the purpose. While the whole State must vote upon the amendment, and is deeply interested in the development of West Texas, to which the irrigation movement will be confined, yet when the law is enacted only those to be affected will burdens and by their own consent

under an extended irrigation system.

year or two, hundreds of thousands confidently asserted that while Mr. of acres have been made valuable to the senate there will be no serious that formerly were worthless. The attempt to put down a riot."

and the people only ask the authori-

Awarded

DR

men, who fear the approach of the man with the hoe-the pioneer of

southeastern part of the state where On the 3rd of August, therefore, too much rain is the rule, the Hous- all the citizens of East, South, Centon Post sees the merits of the pro- tral and North Texas, who desire to posed irrigation scheme, as applied see West Texas fully and rapidly deto the west, and discourses on it as veloped, and the dread of disastrous drouths removed, should not fail to "At the special election on Aug- vote for this irrigation amendment. ust 3, the people of this State will be The only danger is that the public called upon to vote upon a constitu- may feel indifferent in the premises tions in the treatment and dipping of tional amendment in which Texas at and not vote, or vote against the ness. Have complete abstract of cattle infected with Texas or splene- large, and West Texas especially, is amendment through ignorance or tic fever and being impressed with deeply concerned. It is the joint misapprehension of its terms. It is its efficacy in preventing such cattle resolution passed at the recent ses- a great opportunity to accomplish a from communicating the disease to sion of the legislature providing for wonderful step forward for Texas, other cattle, he last week went to the organization of irrigation districts and the progressive intelligence of Topeka, Kansas, and had a confer- and for the levying and collection of ahe State should see that the step is ence with the Kansas state sanitary a tax (in such districts only) for construction of reservoirs, dams and weight with the citizens of the State should be the fact that the value of

> THE Dallas News quotes approvtion into effect-clearly a power ingly from the N. Y. Evening Post

> > "The great strike of bituminous

coal miners comes appropriately at the close of the debate on the new tariff bill," says the New York Evening Post. "The rate on coal in the existing tariff is 40 per cent ad valorem. It has been raised in the Dingley bill to 67 cents per ton, which is about double the present rate. This is intended to compensate the owners of the mines for the difference in wages between Canada and this country. As the miners have a voice in the imposition of the here are working for 60 cents per ton, ped only for immediate slaughter.) taxes necessary—the irrigated sec- the inference is that the Canadian tions and lands will bear their own miners are working for nothing and paying their employers 53 cents per ton for the privilege of mining. As the tariff bill is on the eve of pas-The vast majority of the citizens of sage, and as the advance of wages West Texas are anxious to see this demanded by the miners is only o amendment adopted. Indeed, in the cents, the wonder is that they do not Wichita country and other parts of wait a few days and see whether their our western territory the people have voluntarily. Apparently, they have been kept from abandoning their not the smallest confidence in the homes and going elsewhere only by efficacy of the tariff to increase wagthe repeated promise that they would es; else they would postpone the be permitted to form irrigation taxing strike till the Dingley bill takes effect, districts. At last the legislature has hands, go to Senator Hanna, who and then, with a copy of it in their responded to their cry and by almost regulates such things in Ohio, and unanimous vote in house and sen- confidently demand the g cents inate. The most magnificent crops in crease of wages. If Hanna would the world can be raised out there not secure it for them, they could then go to Dingley, and if he failed them, they might rightfully appeal to Lands will become quadrupled in the president. If Hanna, Dingley value; trade with the balance of the and McKinley should all fail to se-State will beceme of great volume; cure them a petty 9 cents advance the lumber mills and the hardware in wages, after doubling the tariff on stocks will be called upon for the why not. An answer to that quescoal, it would be in order to ask them material tor thousands of new build tion would be worth millions of dolings of every description, that the lars to the laboring men of this coungeneral business activity of the State try, not only to coal miners, but to will be quickened to an enormous ex- everybody. But instead of appealing to the political influence means, we find them looking to the political Nebraska and Colorado and Utah necessities of Hanna to protect them

dread of those fearful drouths which Yes, the Free Press also believes we don't know what the News' source formerly played havoc with those that an honest, truthful answer to of information was, but it was clearly States has disappeared. If States "why not" would be of much value erroneous The yield, so far as we to the whole country, for it would are informed ranged from as the with so much less wealth and popu- expose the hollow mockery of the relation than Texas can meet and con- publican doctrine of a protective nearly 26 bushels of wheat per acre quer a great natural obstacle as they tariff and put the country on the and the average is easily so bushels have done up there, certainly Texas direct road to redemption from mo- per acre, while oats ranged from 40 | Sold and Guaranteed by have done up there, certainly Texas nopolies and trusts that have flour-to 100 bushels per acre with a prosystem which has granted them The water sources from which irri- special and exclusive privileges and, gation reservoirs and canals will be be the death knell of spoils politics. ures as to Haskell county crops. It supplied in West Texas are ample, These very things, however, are a may also state that a corn crop of sure guarantee that no honest an- trom 15 to 35 bushels per acre is zation from the State to proceed with tion. If an answer is given at all it mit dipped cattle to be driven over the line, but it was so late in the season that Senator Tillett and Representative Crowley wrote us that nothing could then be done with the matter further than to call attention to it by presenting the petition, which they did. The matter is of great importance to the cattle intertheir own plans at their own expense will be one of evasion and subterfuge drouth is concerned. of their perfidy.

> Highest Honors-World's Fair, not for comfortable existence down in Texas. This is only one of the false conceptions people abroad have in regard our great state-a mild sweltering population of the North to come down and sample our climate while Sunday's dailies reported sooo prostrations from heat throughout the North on the previous day-and 97 deaths from it in Chicago alone, not a case was reported in Texas, either from the cities or harvest fields and threshers. Come down to Texas and cool off.
>
> Texas and cool off.

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

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always bring. Price only 15 cts. at all Druggists.

In a report of the wheat and oats have tried irrigation on the same plan against the Ohio militia in case there crops of the state published in the proposed here, and, within the past should be a resort to violence. It is Dallas News of the 8th inst., the yield of wheat in Haskell county was placed at 15 bushels per acre and of oats at 35 bushels per acre. Now. are informed, ranged from 15 to The News will please revise its fig-

> ate amendments while the senate insists that the house must adopt them. THEY think up north that it is too Thus the bill is tied up and final passage delayed. Owing to the weakness of the republican in the senate, they found themselves in one. Like the others it is easily re- about the same conditions the demobutted. The best corrective for the crats were in when the Wilson bill mistake would be for some of the was up, and were forced to yield several points and are now fearful for a week or so, but in the absence that if the house does not adopt the of that we will cite the fact that bill as amended that it will be impossible to pass any tariff measure.

THE silver republicans of Ohio claring for silver.

and was pleased, just as every freighter who is using one is.

-- Is undoubtedly the-

"As good as the Mitchell" is the highest compliment that can be paid another make of wagons. While the MITCHELL has always been the STAND-

ARD of excellence, yet we candidly believe that the factory is turning out the best wagon they have ever made. If interested, write us, or call and verify our statements.

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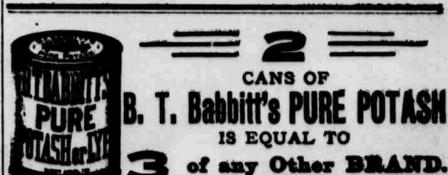
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T. BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

It appears to be the belief in Washington that a sugar king can do no wrong.

Mr. Wanamaker evidently believes that the epigram is every bit as effective as the upper cut.

It is quite evident that Russia doesn't propose to take any "innocent bystander" chances in that settlement. 'The lawyers in Perry county, Ohio,

have struck. They decline to try any more cases before Judge Wright, who n they consider not just right. It cost an Atlanta merchant \$10.75

for "kissing a pretty customer when she was not looking." Wonder what he would have had to pay if she had The United Brethren church pro-

all marriage rites henceforth. The united sisters have long been accustomed to strike out the obedience. The hesitancy on the part of some

poses to strike out the word "obey" in

raffroad men to express an opinion as to legislation legalizing pooling indicates not that they have no convict the irrigated hands.

The land values of the irrigation discharge the wish to ask only the reck-

Dexter Gigger and his brother, Ei- Fears, bridge, the sole survivors of what was irrigation would prove of great value to once the powerful Hassanamisco tribe our state as a means of increasing the preof Indians, in Maine, are petitioning ductiveness and value of the and and semiantal sections of Texas. In my judgannuity of \$250 each. There are two other survivors, both old women, who receive a pension of \$300 and \$200 re-

A Broklyn clergyman has invented an instrument that will photograph any sound that can be heard by the pleasure, and I hope that it will be human ear. The inventor would bet- adopted." ter not attempt to sell one of his machines at the Illinois executive mansion. The governor will probably not care to preserve any photograph of the things he is hearing just now.

said in a recent sermon on "Young works for their mutual benefit. Its purplication of latitude to an extent impossible except imwomen, you have gone into the markets of the world as workers. Prepare to do your work on an equality with man, and do not think it charity or ask it as a favor. And above all, don't cry." The admonition is timely. At the same and other states. Its purpose is to develop on a large scale the irrigatic lands of West for 1896, referred to in the inclosed process, that the same may be transformed into happy homes for the homeless of Texas, that the same from all probability you may be admonition is timely. At the same time a woman who is always woman'y will receive consideration it not fav-

butterine law, but it is his own fault that the foundation for his collar is warm these days. Mr. Armour well antendment because the formation of the knew how to minimizan the manufacture district is made to depend upon the vote of butterine, and it is to his credit that firming lands within the county owning farming lands within the district to be the law ruining his big industry was passed. When it comes to "buttering legislative fingers" butterine serves with the tax unless the benefits are corresponding to the built on the legislative fingers. every purpose of butter. That Mr. Amour did not embroider the reputa-tion of La Salle street for that sort acre of land alike to be benefited in the of thing is proved by the passage of the district. But it is right that it should be.

is at present widely current in the dred acre tract of land, and another man again, this time by the trolley car. The west. This is a fifty-cent piece, which makes no other improvement upon his two road connects the main railway station appears to be made of coin silver, or, at any rate, silver which differs but slightly from that used in the mints. This counterfelt is one of the most dangerous that has yet made its appearance, and, naturally enough, because of the strong that has been used to be supported by the strong that has been used to be supported by the sup cause it is not made, as so many upon it a \$5,000 home. The water is for others have been, of base coin. It has the use of the land; the land receives the been in existence now for two years benefit and such acre should pay slike. or more, and in spite of the efforts amendment because it limits the smooth of appears to be a counterfeit, in fact. works. The indebtedness should be limited but the allowance for the works should be tween the face and the bullion value of the coin.

perintendent of insurance of New York district will issue bonds to the extent of upon life, casualty and assessment in-surance companies shows that the vary, and in some instances will not run upon life, casualty and assessment ingross assets of the life companies are as high as \$5 per acre. Bry lands are not \$1,228,324,341.74, an increase of \$85,- worth exceeding \$5 per nere, irrigated 904,415.21 over last year. New York lands at least \$60 per nere. Answer the 904,415.21 over last year. New York state companies have \$739,614,213.86 questien, viz.: Is an expenditure of 815 to make the difference justified? Some may assets, an increase of \$50,193,725.31. say that bonds will be floated upon The liabilities are \$1,053,608,138.07, in- prises that do not deserve success. This crease \$70,938,385.69. The liabilities of would be hardly possible, as the empiralist New York state companies are \$629.- who invests his money will closely scruting the merits of lambs and brigation sys-860,200.38. The gross divisible surplus tem upon which the bonds will rest. is: New York state companies, \$109,- there is not an abundance of water; if the 754,013.48; companies of other states, lands are not sufficient in quantity and cial. \$64,962,190.19. Twenty-five casualty there cannot be found farmers to till the and fidelity companies reported: Assets, \$28,563,940.85; liabilities, except the products to market are not good, in capital, \$12,749,600.71; capital, \$10. capital, \$12,749,600.71; capital, \$10.promise success of the irrigation enterprise money and credit at the same time,
179,600; net surplus, \$5,673,346.87; reit may be safely said that capital will not took a broken earring to a famous jewcelpts, \$17,451,219.24; disbursements, touch the bonds. No one need give him-\$16,274,638.04; risks in force, \$2,800,- self any undue uncasiness on the score that 871,565.

Some of the short stories told by Texas. press dispatches are full of pathos. Some may object that the rights of the This one, from Mascoutah, Ill., is pe-culiarly sad. Barth Klein, a young water of the Concho river was intended merchant of Freeburg, left that place for Mexico, Mo., to marry Mary Clach-to squat down upon the river bank, put in a little rock and dirt dam, and divert the some time. Mr. Klein reached the waters of this stream for his own little home of his intended bride, and while farm. On the contrary the entire people nome of his intended bride, and while living open, or owning tands upon the plenleing with a party of friends there was suddenly stricken with struct a substantial reservoir, large enough Ler offering, and each one smiling. For heart disease and died in a few min- to hold the surplus and storm waters to be utes. The funeral took place at Free- turned in times of need upon their purch

Susie Boyd, aged 8, and Willie But-ler, aged 12, disappeared from their en from him. It is a principle of our gavhomes, near Clarksburg, W. Va., and that private property can be taken for the for a week their paronts could find no good of the public, but the person from trace of them. At last they were whom the property is taken must be comfound keeping house in a shanty in the pensated for its value. woods, claiming to have eloped,

"who used to borrow a dollar and pay it back at the end of the following week?" He has been succeeded by the once. never intends to pay it back.

SPEAKS OUT.

He Favors the Amendment - Let the People Post Themselves from the Light of Experience Gained and Reflected by Others.

Irrigation Amendment.

of inquiry in regard to the adoption of the amendment to be voted on at the special election in August, known as the irrigation amendment, J. W. Blake has written the following letter:

"The amendment is purely a local option measure which permits the land owners in certain prescribed districts in the western counties of Texas to vote a tax on themselves for irrigation purposes. As those who are most interested are asking for the cally no opposition in west Texas to the ineasure, and as the lands irrigated have

not only for west Texas, but will prove the soil have been placed under ditch, reof great benefit to the whole state. Irrigation can no longer be considered an experiment. Other portions of the United States tosts of the works already constructed similar in physical characteristics to west, all costs to hearly \$1,500,000, and the total cin Texas have special irrigation is west, and cost when completed will not be less than proven of great benefit and value as a brought under the beneficial operations of means of insuring good crops on lands hitherto practically worthless for grazing, and in also largely increasing the value of apparent from eight to ten millions of dol-

tricts of Nebroska are reported to have in-creased nearly \$20,000,000 in less than three of the coulds, decade in the advancement of secontine agriculture in this new Empire

"I have for several years believed that of the West the schools, universities, asylums or publ

thousands of our people.
"I shall vote for the amendment with

A Study of the Question.

HENRY BAYLES. The amendment should be ear-fully read by every voter in Texus, and more especially by every chizen of this section.

Was that of an arid or semi-arid region, proclinally worthless for anything except grazing. Under the system of irrigation. Dean Matthews of Des Moines, Iowa. Its purpose is to permit the farmers to low prevaling this same country is becomthe waters of any stream within an irrigation district, among all the farmers, share Its purpose is to develop West Texas, less than three years. Very respectfully, and bring to it rallroads and other con.

A. G. WOLFENBARGER. Philip D. Armour does not like the venlences of modern times. Its purpose is to build up the country and the towns, and

A counterfeit of a peculiar character had similarly situated. If one man builds him a home costing \$5,000 on his two-hon. hundred here tract, except to put up a There may be some who object to th

made by the secret service officials, its indebteiness that can be created against source has not been located. The coin it for the construction of the irrigation only in the sense that it is not minted fixed high enough to admit the construction by the government. Its existence is of the irrigation works all over West Texrendered possible by the difference be- us. In California the chief objection to the Weight law has been that, in many i \$100 per nere have been bound, and thereby, The annual report for 1896 of the suof the unsuspecting stranger will be sunk

by nature for all its thirsty valleys. No man has any right, to the injury of others. burg, the young woman accompanying is. If the private irrigator has any vested rights to the waters of the river, the constitution of Texas is plain in allowing him ernment, as old as the constitution itself.

There may be some who object to the amendment because it is not explicit enough "What has become of the old-fash- gation districts. It is sufficient answer to toned man?" asked the Atchison Globe, make, that all details have been wisely Voice (from the gallery)—He got de State, the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land This tribunal will, no doubt act fellow who borrows two dollars and wisely; but if there he any who fear that districts may be formed in the interest of he wants ter stop corybody the speculator; if there be any who fear toll it."—Washington Star.

FACTS ON IRRIGATION. the storety former of the West, thing within the district to be formed, can be britted by the speculator to vote a tax upon his HON. J. W. BLAKE OF MEXIA these farmers, the men who will use the water, cannot manage their own affairs and the system of irrigation works, then suggest that such persons appear before Governor the Attorney General and the Commissioner of the General Land Office,

WHAT NEBRASKA DID-

Mexia, Tex., July 1 -in answer to letters From the Report of the Secretary of the State Irrigation Association.

"Trader this new code of irrigation law.

pronounced by eminent critics to be one of

the most carefully framed and practically adapted stautes of recent years in irrigabeen changed in many pinces as if by the hand of a muster mughtan. who are most interested are asking for the mendinent, and there seems to be practi- law went into effect forty-five counties have tion, and before the spring seedtime shall to pay all the cost, I think if no other real bave come again the record will most rer-son existed that these people are cutibed tainly soow the scientific application of to the law. North, central, eastern and water to the soil in more than sixty out southern Texas have all to gain and noth of eighty countles of the state. Somewhere Ing to lose in voting for this amountment between 800 and 180 persons have filed and thus give West Texas a chance to re-their claims to the public waters of the pair her fortunes by the expanditure of state with the State Board of Irrigation, her own money and energy.

"An examination into the question convinces me that the amendment is needed dred thousand acres of Nebruska's productnot only for west." In almost every instance where an irrigate \$2.500,000. The result has naturally been tion system has been established it has a large increase in the value of the land

\$19,000,000

Increase in Value in Less Than Three Years Time.

Lincoln, Neb., June 19, 1897, -G. B. Stone, domain and furnishing prosperous homes to to Hou. W. J. Levan making inquiry in thousands of our people. reference to firigation has been referred to me. It would require several hundred pages to asswer intelligently the questions ever, the condition of our State west of the one nundredth meridian prior to the adoption of the practice and princy of irrigation latitude to an extent impossible except un-der artificial application of water to the make certain the pursuit of farming in city. The increase in land values in the West Texas, which without irrigation is irrigation districts of this state are estimow acknowledged to be an after failure. President State Brigation Association.

West Texas Wants It.

most morning, roon and night. It says: There may be some who object to the built; that is, by a tax on the lands beneto his neighbor, but every here must pay

> The eternal city, "Rome of Caesar, Rome of Peter," has been invaded with the center of the city. It starts from the plazza S. Silvestro and goes up

The power station is located on the slope of the Sabine hills and the clectricity is generated from turbines placed in the waterfalls about eighteen miles out of the city. Power is conveved to the city by four large cables that run into a transformer house near Average value of pro 202222222222 the Porta Pia. The cars, like all stock on European trolley ines, are mode vehicles. They are flooded with light at night and instead of signaling the conductor when one wants to stop all he has to do is to press a button on the seat behind him. Some of the hills on the line are so steep that special brakes are necessary. Both hand and teet brakes are used, one acting on the wheels directly and the other on the rails. In addition there is an electric emergency brake, which will stop a car in a few yards, even when going quickly down hill. The principle of it consists in short-circuiting the motors, which are then driven as dynamos by the momentum of the car, which is thus rapidly stopped. An American company strung the overhead wires and equipped the cars.-Buffalo Commer-

An amusing incident occurred at a fashionable wedding in London. One friend, who determined to save her money and credit at the same time, eler of Bond street and ordered the little stone to be set as a scarf pin for the groom. As she sagely remarked: "It does me no good, and coming from such

a famous establishment they are sure to prize it and think I paid a lot of money. When the package was returned from the shop the wedding guest failed to examine her proposed present, and merely dispatched it with her card and compliments. Imagine her disgust when strolling through the rooms where the bridal gifts were a moment she hesitated, and then pressed forward, and lo! there was the precious white-satin covered box bearing the prized name, it is true, but alas! below, "From repairing department." and even worse than all, resting on the blue cotton beside the pin, was an old broken bit of earring returned by the

conscientious firm. Elevating the Masses.

Lecturer (who has been telling his cast side audience the story of Pgymalion and (inlatea)-And now, who can tell me how Pygmalion's love was returned?

His Trouble.

"De trouble 'bout de man dat t'inks he knows to all," said Uncle Eben, "am dat he wants ter stop ebrybody he meets an

spontaneous garden.
Other portions of the United States similar in physical characteristics to western Texas are living under special irrigation laws. Again, under the Cary not, the fed-eral government has provided for the ces-sion to states of 1.000,000 acres of irrigable lands under certain conditions providing sion to states of 1,000,000 acres of irrigable lands under certain conditions providing for their development. In Wyoming alone over 95,000 acres out of a possible 125,000 had been leased up to November 10, 1896, and arrangements are pending for over 25,000 acres more.

There is no reason why we should be fealous of this particular feeleral bounty, because it is a fact that we have very much more and very much better land of our own awaiting our will and disposition. That this action is the intimate concern of the whole state rather than of any one section it, must be clear to any Texan who is familiar with all the vast territory whose welfare and upbuilding are committed to our hands.

welfare and upbuilding are committed to our hands.

There is probably very much less irri-gated hand in the world than is generally understood, and in the United States, ac-cording to the census of 1890, the figures are as follows: I append a table compiled from this source by Mr. Herbert M. Wil-son, a well known irrigation engineer, show-ing the information of greatest value to a proper consideration of this subject.

Average value of pro 232200000262 ducts, per acre. ... 2322323000262 Av. value of trigated 242249230236 Average cost of prep. 25512HARRESSIN

Annual cost of water, RESEARCHER Average first cost of SEXSCESSERSE water, per acre.... % SEGETTE TERM Average value of wa- 356841884228

Av. size farm in acres, BUREASERSHUB BENERBRENER Crops irrigated, acres. 328 258 35 EES

Nearly all the figures upon which an intelligent opinion on the question at issue can be formed can be consulted in the several columns of the table printed above, and every thoughtful citizen is invited to read them in the light of the fact that not withstanding our vast opportunities. Texas is not even mentioned in the list, nor were we given credit for the work actually done. To summarize the table for ready reference, the average results of irrigation in the whole United States are about as follows: The average vest of getting the water on the land is a little over \$8 per acre. The average value of land before irrigation is stated to be from \$2.50 to \$5 per acre, while the same land, with the water upon it, is estimated at over \$83 per acre. The products of the land are said to have an average value of about \$75 per acre, but this last figure can be very much betteted in Texas, and I hear of one lot of land in the state which returns a rental of \$20 per acre per annum.

Let it not be forgotten, however, that to

Let it not be forgotten, however, that to schieve even these average results, the greatest technical skill and business sagacity are necessary. We must not, if the amendment be passed, rush into the thing as though the whole of western Trans could be irrigated, or indulge the delusion that if it were so watered, any profitable market could be immediately opened for its products. Among the points to be carefully considered in every undertaking are the following: The flow of streams, the average rainfall, the quality of the soil, the stap tability to certain crops, the porosity of the soil, the duty of the water, the rate of evaporation, the local consumption of products, the development of other possible markets, and the all-important question of fransportation. Some of these things are matters of knowledge, others of experiment, while still others can only be matters of gradual growth and patient upbuilding. It behooves us, then, to be deliberate.

Of one other thing we may be certain in Texas, and that is that it is poor economy in the long rue for as to be paying anybody but curselves for any important them. Let it not be forgotten, however, that to

HON. JOHN H. REAGAN

IS FOR THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT.

And So are L. J. Story and Allison Mayfield—What Mr. C. Corner, Engineer of
the Texas Raticoad Commission, Has to
Say About It.

Austin, Tex.—I have listened to the
reading of the article prepared by Mr.
Corner on the subject of irrigation in
the arid and semi-arid portions of
Texas. It gives very valuable information on that subject. From personal
observation and study in the past I am
fully satisfied as to the great value of

first was of frink, with the possible ex
ception of tea and coffee.

The conservation of our enormous volume
of storm waters is of course the root of the
guestion in Texas, and applies to the lands
along the Canadian, Red, Wichita, the head
waters of the Brazos, and Colorado, not
much of the Guadulupe or San Antonio rivers, and slightly to the Medina, but again
to the Frio, Nueces, Sabinal and Rio Granda
It would not be well in a communicate
to not this kind to go into the matter more
technically. Matters of construction and
administration can be safely left where they
belong. The interest of the public is in the
outcome, and a few practical remarks from
a business point of view as to the direct
benefit to the whole state of any successful
practice of irrigation on a large scale in the
state, and particularly those who live in the
state, and particu

the aird and semi-arid portions of Texas. It gives very valuable information on that subject. From personal observation and study in the past I am tully satisfied as to the great value of irrigation as a means of increasing the value of the lands which may be irrigated.

The adoption of the proposed amendment to the state constitution so as to have them irrigated at the expense of the whole state.

The adoption of the proposed amendment to the state constitution so as to have them irrigated at the expense of the whole state, and be the means of furnishing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cost the balance of the people of the state nothing prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while it will cover a prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, while the state of the prosperous homes to thousands of our citizens, will be a prosperous homes to thousands of our ci

transportation, which has been spoken of as inseparable from the large s cess of any important irrigation project. The following flaures show how poorly our arid and semi-arid regions are provided with railroad facilities.

clitties.

It may not be invidious to point out that in round numbers two-thirds of the railroad facilities of the state exist in one-third of the area of the state, and that these lines have been largely constructed by the nid of grants of land belonging to all the people. This stimulus to the construction of railroads is now of course exhausted, leaving the people of the west without state aid or local authority to develop their natural resources.

census.

I have the same opinion of western Texas that Kendall held, and it has given me good deal of pleasure to contribute my mite toward a discussion of a subject in which it seems to me its very hope for greater prosperity is bound up—that is to say, irrigation.

C. CORNER. Engineer of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

RINGING AND RUNNING. A Pastime That Seems to Be Disappear-

ing from the Sports of Youth. "In the days when knockers graced the house door," said Mr. Stoggleton, "the small boy found sport in banging the knocker and running. When bells came in he yanked on the bell pull and then fied. Nowadays he mysteriously presses the button; but the sport of calling people to the door for nothing is not what it was; and it seems probable that with the general introduction of the push button, it will finally fall into decadence. There was some fun in pounding with the doorkr.ocker, whose thunder reverberated through the hall and filled the house, all of which you could hear yourself. And you could yank the bell pull out to the limit, causing the bell to fly almost out of the spring; there was fun in this. But there is no such fun in pushing in a push button. You can press that in perhaps a quarter of an

inch, and that is all you can do with it. Say you are in the vestibule of a flat. Very likely you don't hear the bell ring at all; it may be that it is up three or four flights of stairs; you hear no sound. Nobody comes to the door; you don't have to run. Possibly the people whose bell you have rung may press a button up there in the air somewhere and you may hear the click of the door-opener at your side, or they may not do even that. It is dry fun; not like the old slambang knocker on the jingle bell right in the hall."

Unexpected humorous reading is provided by the report of the intermediate education board for Ireland. published recently. Perhaps the gem of the collection of bulls and blunders furnished by the examiners is the answer that "Milton's poem, which is modeled after the Greek, is "Sampson's Agnostics." Poor Milton was also described as an "irreligious and licentious poet, who passed his time between the theater and the workshop," while his principal prose works were stated by a third candidate to be "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and "Paradise and the Peril"- London Globe.

BEHIND THE PURDAH, INDIA Veil of Dignity Which Shuts Women

from the World. the mysteries of their code of worship, attended Hindoo debates where the certhodox and the advanced school met strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guarantogether in discussion, says the Quiver. "Can you tell me," he inquired at Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. last, confused by the arguments and counter-arguments tossed like shuttlecocks from one to another, "of the single article of your creed which you all hold in common?"

We all believe," one of them replied, In the sanctity of a cow and in the depravity of a woman."

As a rule, they act up to this article of belief, or, rather, they live down to Yet once upon a time, even in India, there seems to have been a golden age for women. Their present social condition is traced to the Mohammedan invasion. The country was harrassed by erruptions of Arabs and Persians from the year 1000 until it was conquered by the Sultan Baber in 1725. The Moslems brought with them not only ravage and bloodshed, but many evils hitherto unknown in the country. The Hindoo homes were robbed of their women and girls to fill the harems, or zensnas, as they are called in India. and the Hindoos shut up their wives and daughters in order to protect them. Only the higher castes could do this effectually. Stern necessity required that the poorer girls and women should work, and it offers degrees of liberty on a descending scale. The higher the caste, the more complete the

seclusion. It is computed that at least 5,000,000 girls and women live behind the purdah, or curtain, metaphorically a veil of dignity, which shuts them off from the outer world. It is not from want of natural humanity that a zenana is the darkest part of the house and farthest away from the entrance into the street. A Hindoo is very religious; it is said that he even "sins religiously." His sacred books tell him that a woman must be protected; that she must not be allowed to look out of a window into the street; that no man except a near relation must look on her face, and, if she offends, she may be corrected by "a rope, a whip or a

SERMONS FORGOTTEN.

The "Big Bow-Bow Style" in Preaching

Is Out of Date. The wife of a departed pulpit orator once addressed her husband as follows, says Longman's Magazine: "There's Watty Scott, that was at school with you, has published books and got thousands of pounds for them. Why don't you publish a volume of your sermons and get thousands of pounds for it?" For that good lady one volome was just as good as another, and there was no reason why "Waverly" should interest human beings more than a collection of discourses, all of which had set the congregation to sleep. The good cleric understood things better than his admiring partner, but he did not suggest the consideration which the astute reader has thought of. Quite another. He replied: "Wheesht, wumman: they're a' in print already." He added no more. Nor did she. Only let me say, as with authority, that though the sermons you have conveyed be very good in themselves, they will sound very dull when delivered by you. Just yesterday a very accomplished man said to me, with much feeling: "I have just been reading some of Chalmers' sermons. How could that lumbering stuff produce the superhuman impression which it is perfectly certain it did?" One could but say that Chalmers could not publish that which was the first, second, and third thing which did the work at the moment of the awful hush, passed away. Further, the taste has changed. Much more direct sentences are wanted now. Even Henry Melville is quite out of date. What Sir Walte, called "the big bow-wow style" in preaching is as Bob Acres maintained certain other things are. It has "had its day." For, as that philosopher well remarked, you get tired of even the best things.

SAVED BY A TASSEL.

A trifle may prove a life protector. Augustus Hare and his mother were alone in an English railway carriage which had seats for six or eight persons. The train was moving out of the station, when three men came running along the platform and attempted to enter the carriage. Only one succeeded, for before the others could follow him the train had left the platform. Then something happened which might have ended seriously had it not been for the diverting power of a trifle. Mr. Hare, describing the adventure in "The Story of My Life.

In a moment we saw that the man who was alone in the carriage with us was a maniac, and that those left behind were his keepers. He uttered a shrill hoot and glared at us. Fortunately, as the door banged to the tassel of the window was thrown up, and this is fully warranted where directions are followed. laughter.

We sat motionless at the other side of the carriage, opposite each other, He seized the tassel and kept throwing it up and down, hooting and roaring with laughter. Once or twice we fancied he was about to pounce upon us, but then the tassel attracted him again. After about eight minutes the train stopped. His keepers had succeeded in getting upon the guard's box as the train left the station, and hearing his shouts, stopped the train, and he was removed by force.

Wealthy Girl Will Wash Dishes. Miss Jessie, daughter of Millionaire O. H. Durell of Boston, and James H. Grover of Lynn, Mass., were married last Wednesday. After the wedding and a bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Grover will go to live in a flat in Lynn. Mrs. Grover will herself keep house, and with her own hands cook and wash the dishes. She will leave behind her maid and the servants to which she has been accustomed.-Ex.

Marvelously Thin Sheet-Iron. Sheet iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburg iron mills that 15,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines as readily through one of these sheets as through erdinary Ussue paper.

A man will work harder to get the best of a petty quarrel with a neighbor than for anything else on earth.

An Englishman, bent on mastering pon't Tebacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away Toquit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men

> Loafers are less popular than to ever were before.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.—The Stark Bro's Nurseries, this city and Rockport, Ill., is a veritable bechive. The propagating plants of the "Two Pikes." enlarged. "Old Pike's." salesmen work from New York Westward. The office force is hurrying out 5000 new style canvassing outfits, photos of fruits, trees, orchards, packing, fruit painted from nature, etc. Several departments give all their time to securing salesmen. Stark Bros. have room for energetic solicitors. With such progress, and millions of fruit trees, dull times unknown.—[Louisiana, Missouri, Press.

The man with the largest mouth is not the one who talks the loudest.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

People never know that they had any thing to lose by marriage until

they are married. FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day a use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. trat day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, and for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise, ba. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Work in a lodge is about the only work some men ever do.

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

What has become of the old fashioned woman who made her children crink sassafras tea every spring?

Weak Tired. Nervous Thousands arein

this condition. They are despondent and gloomy, cannot sicep, have no appetite, no energy, no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla soon brings help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an eppetite, tones and strengthens the

stomach and imparts new life and increased vigor to all the organs of the body. Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.



HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

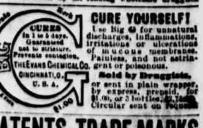
Beautifies and restores Gray

C. C. C.

CRESCENT BICYCLE Western Wheel Works CATALOGUE FREE

IT KILLS Cotton Worms, Tobacco Worms

and all forms of insect life. Harmless to man or b National Mining and Milling Co., Saltimore, Md. Carried in stock by all leading wholesale druggists



STEADY WE PAY CASH WEEKLY and STARK TREES od, Proven WORK "absolutely best." Auperboutsts. It is a system. STARK BROTH ERS LOUISIANA, NO., BOCKFORT, ILL.



HIS is a part of an impassioned apostrophe to the city of Tyre, It was a beautiful city—a majestic city. At the east end of the Mediterranean it sat with one hand beckoning the inland trade, and with the other the

commerce of foreign nations. It and then swung back that boom to let in its friends. The air of the desert were cleft into foam by the keel of her from Togarmah; with upholstery, and Chilmad. Talk about the splendid state rooms of your Cunard and Inman and White Star lines of international steamers—why, the benches of the state rooms in those Tyrian ships were all ivory, and instead of our coarse canvas on the masts of the shipping, they had the finest linen, quilted together and inwrought with embroideries almost miraculous for beauty. Its columns overshadowed all nations. Distant empires felt its heartbeat. Majestic city, "situate at the entry of the sea."

But where now is the gleam of her towers, the roar of her charlots, the masts of her shipping? Let the fishermen who dry their nets on the place where she once stood; let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where she once challenged the admiration of all nations; let the barbarians who built their huts on the place where her palaces glittered, answer the question. Blotted out forever! She forgot God, and God forgot her. And while our modern cities admire her glory, let them take warning of her awful doom.

Cain was the founder of the first city, and I suppose it took after him in morals. It is a long while before a city can ever get over the character of those who founded it. Were they criminal exiles, the filth, and the prisons, and the debauchery are the shadows of such founders. New York will not for two or three hundred years escape from the good influences of its founders-the ous settlers whose prayers went up

from the very streets where now banks discount and brokers shave, and companies declare dividends, and smugglers swear custom house lies; and above the roar of the drays and the crack of the auctioneers' mallets is heard the ascription, "We worship thee, O thou al-The church that mighty dollar!" ce stood on Wall st. still throws its blessing over all the scene of traffic. and upon the sips that fold their white wings in the harbor. Originally men gathered in cities from necessity. It was to escape the incendiary's torch or the assassin's dagger. Only the very poor lived in the country, those who had nothing that could be stolen, or vagabonds who wanted to be near their place of business; but since civilization and religion have made it safe for men to live almost anywhere, men congregate in cities because of the opportunity for rapid gain. Cities are not necessarily evils, as has sometimes been argued. They have been the birthplace of civilization. In them popular liberty has lifted up its voice. Witness Genoa, and Pisa, and Venice. The entrance of the representatives of the cities in the legislatures of Europe was the death blow to feudal kingdoms. Cities are the patronizers of art and literature-architecture pointing to its British museum in London, its Royal library in Paris, its Vatican in Rome. Cities hold the world's scepter. Africa was Carthage, Greece was Athens.

England is London, France is Paris,

Italy is Rome, and the cities in which

destiny of the American people. At this season of the year I have thought it might be useful to talk a little while about the moral responsibility resting upon the office bearers of all our cities—a theme as appropriate to those who are governed as the governors. The moral character of those who rule a city has much to do with the character of the city itself. Men, women and children are all interested in national politics. When the great presidential election comes, every patriot wants to be found at ballot box. We are all interested in the discussion of national finance, national debt, and we read the laws of congress, and we are wondering who will sit next in the presidential chair. Now, that may be all very well-is very well; but it is high time that we took some of the attention which we have been devoting to national affairs and brought it to the study of municipal government. This it seems to me now is the chief point to be taken. Make the cities right, and the nation will be right. I have noticed that according to their opportunities there has really been more corruption nicipal governments in this counthan in the state and national legslatures. Now, is there no hope? With the mightiest agent in our land, the glorious gospel of Jesus Christ, shall not all our cities be reformed, and purified, and redeemed? I believe the day will come. I am in full sympathy with those who are opposed to carrying politics into religion: but our cities will never be reformed and purified until we carry religion into politics. I look over our cities and I see that all great ture, as they have been affected in the the different departments rule over us, and I propose to classify some of those

In the first place I remark: Commercial ethics are always affected by the moral or immoral character of those who have municipal supremacy. Offishop, every store, every bazaar, every city there be a dishonest mayoralty, or | the United States, and to William Wil- to the floor

strike your counting rooms to the cen- bling hells devour them. Houses of ter. You may not throw it off. In the shame are damning them. Oh, let us city of New York, Christian merchants toil, and pray, and preach, and vote for a great while said: "We'll have until all these wrongs are righted. swung a monstrous boom across its nothing to do with the man- What we do we must do quickly. With agement of public affairs," and they our rulers, and on the same platform, allowed everything to go at loose ends we must at last come before the throne until there rolled up in the city a debt of God to answer for what we have was fragrant with the spices brought of nearly \$120,000,000. The municipal done for the bettering of our great government became a hissing and a by- 'towns. Alas! if on that day it will be word in the whole earth, and then the found that your hand has been idle and laden merchantmen. Her markets were Christian merchants saw their folly, my pulpit has been silent. Oh, ye who and they went and took possession of are pure and honest, and Christian, go the ballot boxes. I wish all commer- to work and help to make the cities ebony, and ivory from Dedan; with cial men to understand that they are pure, and honest, and Christian. emeralds, and agate, and coral from not independent of the moral character Syria! with wine from Helbon; with of the men who rule over them, but I am addressing only what are called must be thoroughly, mightily affected the better classes, my final word is to by them.

So, also, of the educational interests of a city. Do you know that there that the majority of these schools and not have been in church for twenty cities? Now, this great multitude of tirely reconstructed, and upon your children will be affected by the intelli- brow, hot with infamous practices and gence or ignorance, the virtue or the besweated with exhausting indulgenvice, of boards of education and boards cies, God will place the flashing coronof control. There are cities where edu- et of a Savior's forgiveness. "Oh, no!" cities, by men full of ignorance and that to me. I don't believe the Gosrum. It ought not to be so; but in pel you are preaching speaks of my many cities it is so. I hear the tramp case." Yes, it does, my brother. And of coming generations. What that then when you tell me that, I think of great multitude of youth shall be for what St. Teresa said when reduced to this world and the next will be affected utter destitution, having only two very much by the character of your public schools. You had better multiply two pieces of money in her hand and the moral and religious influences said: "St. Teresa and two pieces of about the common schools rather than money are nothing; but St. Teresa and abstract from them. Instead of driving the Bible out, you had better drive the things." And I tell you now that Bible further in. May God defend our while a sin and a sinner are nothing, a glorious common school system, and sin and a sinner and an all forgiving send into rout and confusion all its and all compassionate God are everysworn enemies.

I have also to say that the character of officials in a city affects the domestic know his step. I know his rags. Who circle. In a city where grogshops have is it? A prodigal. Come, people of not interfered with, and for fear of los- the best robe you can find in all the coals?" ing political influence officials close wardrobe. Let the angels of God fill their eyes to festering abominations- their chalices and drink to his eternal in all those cities the home interests rescue. Come, people of God, let us go need to make imploration. The family out to meet him. The prodigal is comcircles of the city must inevitably be ing home. The dead is alive again, affected by the moral character or the and the lost is found. immoral character of those who rule over them.

I will go further and say that the regious interests of a cit thus af fected. The church today has to contend with evils that the civil law ought to smite; and while I would not have the civil government in any wise relax its energy in the arrest and punishment of crime, I would have a thousand-fold more energy put forth in the drying up of the fountains of iniquity. The church of God asks no pecuniary aid from political power; but does ask that The "Red, White and Blue League" Unin addition to all the evils we must necessarily contend against we shall not have to fight also municipal negligence. Oh, that in all our cities Christian people would rise up, and that they would put their hand on the helm before piratical demagogues have swamped the ship. Instead of giving so much time to national politics, give some of your attention to manicipal

government I demand that the Christian people who have been standing aloof from public affairs come back, and in the might of God try to save our cities. If things are or have been bad, it is because good people have let them be bad. That Christian man who merely goes to the polls and casts his vote does not do his duty. It is not the ballot box that decides the election, it is the po-God has cast our lot will yet decide the litical caucus; and if at the primary meetings of the two political parties unfit and bad men are nominated, then the ballot box has nothing to do save to take its choice between two thieves! In our churches, by reformatory organization, in every way let us try to tone up the moral sentiment in these cities. The rulers are those whom the people choose, and depend upon it that in all the cities, as long as pure hearted men stand aloof from politics because they despise hot partisanship, just so long in many of our cities will rum make the nominations, and rum control the ballot box, and rum inaugurate

the officials. I take a step further in this subject, and ask all those who believe in the omnipotence of prayer, day by day, and every day, present your city officials before God for blessing. If you live in a city presided over by a mayor, pray for him. The chief magistrate of a city is in a position of great responsibility. Many of the kings and queens and emperors of other days have no such dominion. With the scratch of a pen he may advance a beneficent institution or balk a railway confiscation. By appointments he may bless or curse every hearthstone in the city. If in the Episcopal churches, by the authority of the Litany, and in our non-Episcopate churthes, we every Sabbath pray for the president of the United States, why not, then, be just as hearty in our supplications for the chief magistrates of cities, for their guidance, for their health, for their present and everlast-

ing morality? My word now is to all who may come interests are to be affected in the fu- to hold any public position of trust in any city. You are God's representapast, by the character of those who in tives. God, the king and ruler and judge, sets you in his place. Oh, be faithful in the discharge of all your duties, so that when all our cities are in ashes, and the world itself is a red scroll of flame, you may be, in the mercy and grace of Christ, rewarded for your faithfulness. It was that feeling cials that wink at fraud, and that have | which gave such eminent qualifications neither consure nor arraignment for for office to Neal Dow, mayor of Port-glittering dishonesties, always weaken land, and to Judge McLean, of Ohio, the pulse of commercial honor. Every and to Benjamin F. Butler, attorneygeneral of New York, and to George factory in the cities feels the moral Briggs, governor of Massachusetts, and pistol at her, and the bullet struck her character of the city hall. If in any to Theodore Frelinghuysen, senator of corset steel, lacorated the flesh and fell

SERMON. an unprincipled common council, or a berforce, member of the British parliacourt susceptible to bribes, in that city ment. You may make the rewards of there will be unlimited license for all eternity the emoluments of your office. kinds of trickery and sin; while, on the What care you for adverse political other hand, if officials are faithful to criticism if you have God on your side? their oath of office, if the laws are | The one, or the two, or the three years promptly executed, if there is vigilance of your public trust will pass away, and rom the Text: Ezekiel Chapter XXVII. in regard to the outbranchings of crime, all the years of your earthly service, werse 3, as Follows: "O Thou That there is the highest protection for all and then the tribunal will be lifted, bargain making. A merchant may before which you and I must appear. stand in his store and say: "Now, I'll May God make you so faithful now that have nothing to do with city politics; the last scene shall be to your exhil-I will not soil my hands with the aration and rapture. I wish now to slush;" nevertheless the most insig- exhort all good people, whether they nificant trial in the police court will are the governors or the governed, to affect that merchant directly or indl- make one grand effort for the salvation, rectly. What style of clerk issues the the purification, the redemption of our writ; what style of constable makes the American cities. Do you not know the plea; what style of judge charge the to ruin, temporal and eternal, dropping jury; what style of sheriff executes the quicker than words from my lips? sentence-these are questions that Grogshops swallow them up. Gam-

Lest it may have been thought that some dissolute soul to whom these pieces of money left, she jingled the two pieces of money and God are all thing.

Pleased with the news, the saint below In songs their tongues employ; And heaven is filled with joy.

Nor angels can their joy contain, But kindle with new fire: "The sinner lost is found," they sing, And strike the sounding lyre.

A MILLION FOR CUBA.

dertakes to Ruise Money. Leading Cuban revolutionists declare that they will be able to free their native island if they can get the money they require for munitions of war. Members of the junta in this city say one million dollars is needed for the campaign. The Cuban League oi the United States has undertaken the task of raising the money. Berkeley Balch has been at work for the last fortnight to devise a plan for reaching sympathizers with the cause in every section of the country. The great point to be made was to reach the masses and to keep the expense of the collections as low as possible. Mr. Balch has finally perfected a scheme which has received the sanction of Col. Ethan Allen, president of the league, and an effort will be made to put it in operation as quickly as possible. The idea is explained at length in circulars, which will be sent to reliable persons in every section of the country. The letters contain cards, The cards pledge the payment of twenty-five cents a week for three months to the nearest depository of the league. It is intended to issue one million of these. If they are all taken and the money they represent is paid, three million dollars will be received. The red cards pledge a payment of five cents a week, and the children who sign them agree at the same time to see that their parents make regular payments on the blue cards. The white cards are for subscriptions to \$5 and \$10 bonds of the Cuban republie, to be paid for at par value.-N. Y.

Herald.

for his influence.

Joy Versus Sorrow. No human being can come into the world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness. not only of the present, but of every subsequent age of humanity. No one can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disk of non-existence to which he can retreat from his relations to others. where he can withdraw his influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world; everywhere he will have companions who will be better or worse

"You know you think more of a rich man than a poor one," said the outspoken friend. "I can't deny it," said the stateman sadly. "But how can I help it? Every poor man I meet wants me to help him get a government job."-Indianapolis Journal.

Cornet Faves Her Life. steel of a corset saved the life of Mrs. David R. Evans, at Wilkes-Barre, recently. Her husband discharged a

************************ My Fellow Laborer.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

*************** CHAPTER L-(CONTINUED.) A year after my marriage my wife Denelly, or Fanny, as we called her. took a violent affection, which, as the self put together, and I think that the cause of their mutual attachment was strength of body and character. The pcor, weak, deformed boy rested on solid depths of nature, as some by faith are able to rest on Providence, with a sense of absolute security. However much pain he was in he would become quiet when she came and took him in her strong arms and nursed him Oddly enough, too, it was a most the same thing with my wife.

She had never got over the effects of her accident, and the shock of the birth of our crippled boy. Indeed, as the years went on, she seemed to grow weaker and weaker, and to rely more and more absolutely on Fanny.

The germ, small as a mustard seed words may come. Though you may be which has now, after so many years of covered with all crimes, though you experimental labor and patient are in this country about seventy thou- may be smitten with all leprosies, thought, grown up into the great tree sand common schools, and that there | though you may have gone through the | of my discovery, lay in my mind in the are over eight millions of pupils, and whole catalogue of iniquity, and may form of a dormant speculation from the very commencement of my medical the majority of those pupils are in our years, you may have your nature en- career. After my marriage it began to grow and take root there, but for some years I went on with my everyday practice, which was that of a consulting doctor in the city, and said cational affairs are settled in the low you say, "if you knew who I am and the whole seemed too wild, and I was caucus in the abandoned parts of the where I came from, you wouldn't say afraid of being set down as one of those enthusiasts who spend all their

lives in chasing a shadow. At last, however, my secret grew too heavy for me to bear, and one night, after dinner, acting on some sudden impulse, I began to unfold it to my wife and Fanny. At first my wife was much interested, and said that it all sounded like one of Poe's tales, but presently, when I got more to the intricate parts of my theory, for it was nothing but a theory then, she fell into a brown study, and after a while broke into the conversation, I thought she was following my lie of Who is that I see coming? I argument, and about to question it, and was rather disgusted when she said:

"Excuse me, Geoffrey, but did you their own way, and gambling hells are God; let us go out and meet him. Get remember to send that check for the I suppose I looked put out, at any

> rate I stopped abruptly. "Don't be vexed with me for interrupting, dear," she went on, "but I want to know about the coals, and haven't been able to get a word in edgeways for the last twenty minutes." 'Quite so," I replied, with dignity. "Pray don't apologize; no doubt the coals are more important than my

> covery." "Nonsense, dear," she answered, with a smile: "of course, if there was anything in what you say, it would be very important. But if your story is true, you are as bad as that man Darwin, who believes that we are all descended from monkeys, and what being made out of Adam's rib falls to the ground. So you see it must be nonsense, and the coals are the most

> important after all." Now my dear wife was one of the sweetest as she certainly was one of the best, women in the world, but on one point she was always prepared to lose her temper, and that point was Adam's ribs. So, being aware of this, I held my tongue, and after talking a little more about the coals, she said that she did not feel well, and was going

> > CHAPTER II.



LL THE time that I had been holding forth, until my eloquence was quenched by the coal question, Fanny be missed." was sitting opposite me, watching my was interested in an that is all." what I had to say,

though she sat so silent. She was now seventeen or eighteen years of age, and a very fine young woman indeed, but a remarkably silent one. When my wite had bidden us goodnight and gone, I filled my pipe and

lighted it, for I was ruffled, and smoking has a soothing effect upon my nerves. "Geoffrey," said Fanny, when I had

finished, for she always called me Geoffrey, "is this idea of yours a new one? I mean, has it ever entered anybody's brain before?" "So far as I am aware." I answered. "it is the one exception that was want-

ed to prove Solomon's rule-it is absolutely and completely new." (This has subsequently turned out to be the fact.) "If I understand you rightly, your

idea, if it can be established, will furnish a rational explanation of the phenomenon of life." "Quite so," I answered, for her in-

terpretation was in every way accurate, almost pedantically so. "And," she went on, "the certainty of the practical immortality of the soul, or rather of the 'ego' or individual

identity, will follow as a necessary consequence, will it not?" Yes. Individual immortality of of the arch. If that is wanting there is nothing is my discovery." 'And this immortality will be quite

religion?" "Certainly, as most people understand religion, namely as typified by the tenets of a particular sect, but not by any means independent of natural religion, and on the other hand altosupreme, and in the end, all-triumphant power of good, which, if my theory can be upheld, will then be proved beyond the possibility of a doubt."

Fanny thought for a moment or two. and then spoke again.

this through, you will go down to the last words she spoke. posterity as one of the greatest men | Fanny colored and said nothing. I of an interesting discussion at a recent

I knew from the tone of her voice hat she meant what she said, and also broken-hearted. that if all this could be proved, her prophery would probably be fulfilled.

"Yes," I said, "but I suppose that to accident in a cab, as a result of which it, would take a life-time. To begin birth. To this unfortunate babe, Miss established and an enormous amount of special knowledge acquired, from the groundwork of which, and from the child's intelligence expanded, was am- records of thousands of noted cases of for her than for his mother and my- years to collect, one would have to work slowly up toward the light. A man would be obliged to give his ento be found in Fanny's remarkable tire time to the subject, and in my case even that would not suffice, for I am no mathematician, and, unless I am mistaken, the issue will depend almost entirely upon the mathematical power of employ anybody to do part of the work rects the calculations, and be prepared to bend them this way or that, to omit this factor and to pick up the other as circumstances require. Now, as you, know I am little short of a fool at mathematics, and therefore on this point alone I am out of the race, and I fear that the Secret of Life will never be discovered by me, though perhaps I shall be able to put some one else on the track of it."

"Yes," said the girl, quietly, "that is true enough, but you forget one inborn instinct of humanity so much thing. If you are not a mathematician, I am, and I can enter into your ideas, Geoffrey, for I believe that we have grown very much alike during the last four or five years-I mean in

I started, for both her statements were perfectly accurate. The girl had remarkable mathematical faculty, almost approaching to genius. I had procured for her the best instruction that I could, but she had now arrived at that point when instructors were of no further use to her. In those days, of course, there were not the facilities for female education that there are now, and though it is not so very long ago, learning in woman was not thought so very highly of. Men rather said, with Martial: "Sit non doctissima conjunx," and so her gift had hitherto not proved of any great service to her. Also she was right in saying that we had grown alike in mind and ways of thought. She had come into the house she had always been a great comher attention to what was being said, body else did, and would even some-

"Why should we not work on the if once taken up, lightly abandoned, of May. Of all the produce they have If I make up my mind to understand it. first to pay the king, as his royalty, the my practice as a doctor to do it; and the same, remember, applies to you, for I should prove a hard task-master. You would have to abandon all the every-day aims and pleasures of your sex and youth, to scorn delights and live laborious days, on the chance of benefiting humanity and for the certainty of encountering opposition and ridicule."

"Yes," she said, "but I am willing to do that. I want to become somebody and to do something with my life, not just to go out like one little candle in a lighted ballroom and never

"Very well, Fanny, so be it. I only hope you have not undertaken a task face with all her beyond your strength. If you have eyes, Evidently she not, you are a very remarkable wom-

> At that moment our conversation was disturbed by the sound of a person falling heavily on the floor of the room above us, which was occupied by my

> Without another word we both turned and ran up-stairs. I knocked at the door, but, getting no answer, entered,

accompanied by Fanny, to find my dear In this manner pearls are fished in wife lying in her dressing gown in a dead faint before the tollet table. We lifted her up to the bed, and with great difficulty brought her round, but this fainting fit was the commencement of her last illness. Her constitution appeared to have entirely broken up, and all we could do was to prolong her life by a few months. It was a most heart-breaking busi-

ness, and one on which even at this distance of time I do not care to dwell, was deeply attached to my wife; indeed, she was my first and only love in the sense in which the word is generally used; but my love and care availed but little against the forward march of the Destroyer. For three months we fought against him, but he came on as surely and relentlessly as the tide, and at last the end was upon us. Before her death her mind cleared, as the sun often does in sinking, and she spoke to me so sweetly, and yet so hopefully, that her tender words almost broke everything that has life is the keystone my heart. And yet it was a happy death. I have seen many people die, but I never remember one who was so completely borne up across the dark independent of any known system of gulf upon the wings of child-like faith. All her fears and griefs were for me, for herself she had none. When at last she had kissed her boy and bade him farewell—thank Heaven he was not old enough to understand what it meant-and said her last word to me, gether dependent on the existence of a she sent for Fanny and kissed her too. "Good-bye, my love," she said; "you must look after Geoffrey and the when I am gone," and then, as though a sudden idea struck her, she took the girl's hand and placed it in mine. "You will just suit each other," she

"Do you know, Geoffrey, if you carry said, with a faint smile, and those were

in the whole world, perhaps as the remember thinking afterward that most women would have cried.

And then the end came and left me It was the night after the funeral,

less bittterness that does come upon us at such times, wrapping us, as it were, in a mist of regret, of the many little things I might have done to make arrest; what style of attorney issues that there are multitudes going down ply returned. Indeed, he cared more mental phenomena, that it would take my dear wife happier while she lived, and of the irreparable void her loss had left in my life. It was well for her. I was sure of that, for what can be reach to, was not present with me. It the investigator. He could not even only loomed as a possibility at the end self be imbued with the spirit that di- where she was. How could I know that I had not lost her forever? Or, even if she lived in some dim heaven, that I too should make my way thither, and find her unchanged; for remember that change is death! It has all passed now, I am as sure as I write these words that at no distant date I shall stand face to face with her again, as I am that the earth travels round the sun. The science that has unalterably demonstrated the earth's course has also vindicated that attacked of late days, and demonstrated its truth to me beyond the possibility of doubt. But I did not know it then.

"I shall never see her again, never!" I cried in my agony, "and I have nothing left to live for!" "Perhaps you will not," said a quiet

voice at my elbow, "but you have your child and your work left to live for. comes more and more defective." It And if there is anything in your discovery, you will see her through all the Hayes, in his book on "Horsebreakages.

It was Fanny, who had come into the room without my noticing it, and somehow her presence and her words Mouth," and gives advice for its treatbrought comfort to me.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

PEARL-DIVERS OF CEYLON. Marco Polo Tells of Charmers Who Keep

Away Sharks. When you leave the island of Sellan and sail westward about sixty miles, all the hogs now in existence which are you come to the great province of Maa- actually worth one thousand dollars bar, which is styled India the Greater; each can be counted upon the fingers of quite young, but young as she was, it is the best of all the Indies, and is on one hand. But prices have climbed upthe mainland. In this province there ward all winter, in the face of the panion to me. Not that she was much are five kings, who are own brothers. great financial stringency, until \$4,000 of a talker, but she understood how to I will tell you about each in turn. The listen and to show that she was giving province is the finest and noblest in tire gle animal. When we consider that world. At this end of the province a thing that in my opinion a very few reigns one of those five royal brothers, women can do. And I suppose that in who is a crowned king, and his name this way, she, in the course of time, is Sonder Bandi Davar. In this kingbecame thoroughly imbued with my dom they find fine and great pearls; the absurdity of such prices can be ideas, and, in short, that her mind, as and I will tell how they are got. The realized. It is nothing but speculation, I thought, took its color from my own. sea here forms a gulf between the At any rate, it did so superficially, and island of Seilan and the mainland. I know that she would understand the And all round this guif the water has fessional fine stock auctioneers, in drift of my thoughts long before any- a depth of no more than 10 or 12 fath- ing bidders to raise their bids on a oms, and in some places no more than promising sow, inadvertently give uttimes find words to clothe them before two fathoms. The pearl fishers take terance to the secret of many high their vessels, great and small, and prices. He said: 'Don't be afraid to Secret of Life together, Geoffrey?" she from the beginning of April to the mid. more you can get for her pigs.' To be proceed into this gulf, where they stop bid. The more you pay for her the spid, fixing her dark eyes on my face. die of May. They go first to a place strictly truthful he should have added, "My dear," I answered, "you know called Bettelar, and then go sixty miles 'If you can find the dupes.' While it not what you do! Are you prepared to into the gulf. Here they cast anchor is true that all the best thoroughbreds we are told in the Bible about Eve give up your youth, and perhaps all and shift from their large vessels into are high priced, it does not follow that you life, to a search and a study which small boats. The merchants divide in- all high priced animals are the best of may and probably will after all prove to various companies, and each of these chimerical? Remember that such a must engage a number of men on thing is not to be lightly taken up, or, wages, hiring them for April and half rents,"—American Swine Breeder. I shall practically be obliged to give up tenth part. And they must also pay ers are termed Abraiaman; and their their straw boxes at the sound and bebreath any longer they come up again, and, after a little, they go down once more, and so they go on all day. These shells are in shape like oysters or seahoods. And in these shells are found pearls, great and small, of every kind,

> come the pearls which are spread all over the world. And the king of that state hath a very great receipt and trea-

I have in mind the answer of a punkabpuller to an English lady, who encouraged him to improve his position. grasped her meaning, "my father nothing equals it that I have seen in pulled a punkah, my grandfather the West. It is no better than ours, pulled a punkah, all my ancestors for four million ages pulled punkahs and no better. Ours has just as good grain; before that the god who founded our is seasoned and colored and worked up caste pulled a punkah over Vishnu!"- just as well, but the flavor-that's the Sir Grant Duff's Diary.

sticking in the flesh of the shellfish.

great quantities, for thence in fact

"The True Story of Marco Polo," by

Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas,

A Cemetery for Dogs. One of the most curious sights in England is the cemetery of the Duchess of Newcastle's favorite dogs at Oatlands Park, Surrey. There are now no fewer than sixty burned there, and her ladyship has honored each dog with a separate tombstone and inscription.

England's Big Orchard. The largest orchard in England is at Tottington, in the county of Gloucester. It is five hundred acres in extent, and in some seasons yields its owner. Lord Sudley, a profit of \$50,000. The trees are chiefly apples and plums

In Turin is a paper printed with an ink that becomes luminous in the dark, so that the matter may be read without the assistance of artificial light.

Shring in Horses "Shying in Horses" was the subject

meeting of English veterinarians. It is usual to connect shying with some defect of vision. As a theoretical explanation this has a plausibility which disarms doubt and leads one to accept and I was walking up and down my as authoritative the oft-repeated statelittle study, struggling against a dis- ment. It is urged, however, that exunhappily became the victim of a bad work the whole thing out, and prove tress that only seemed to further over- perience is against this theory. Nearwhelm me the more I tried to bear up ly all young horses shy, but when our child John was a cripple from his with, the premises would have to be against it, and thinking with that help- properly broken and got into regular work cease to do so. Some are improperly broken, and continue to shy more or less. A few are guilty of shying all their lives, no matter what care is taken to form their habits. One of the speakers, Mr. R. C. Irving, said: "If shying depended upon imperfect vision, one would expect horses to shy better than to sleep? But in those in about the same degree at all kinds days that certainty of a future in- of strange and terrifying sights. This dividual existence, which I have now is not the case. Some horses will nevbeen able through my discoveries to er face an engine of any kind. Some will stand perfectly still alongside a thrashing-machine, but always shy at of an untraveled vista. She was a locomotive road-engine, Some horses for him, for the calculator must him- gone, and no echo came from shy only when passing a train, and, strange to say, of these one will object to meet it, whilst the other objects to overtaking it. A horse that will face a locomotive will often shy at a newspaper on the road or a bridge over it. Whilst one horse shies dangerously on a country road and will pass anything in a crowded street, another is steady along the country lane and unsafe in town. This behavior cannot be reconciled with the theory of imperfect vision. It seems more a matter of temparament and habit. The defect, in fact, is in his brain, not in his eye; this is confirmed by experience of horses with defective eyes. Horses with partial or complete cataracts, with small or large corneal opacities, behave in much the same way as before their defects were noticed. A quiet, goodmannered horse remains as he was, and shying does not seem, when it exists, to get worse as the vision beis notable in this connection that ing," does not treat of shyness in his chapter on "Faults of Temper." but includes it in the chapter on "Faults of ment. It may be concluded, therefore, that he considers shying mainly as a bad habit which has not been overcome by proper breaking and training.

Fancy Hog Prices. "There is not the least doubt but that has changed hands in the sale of a sinthe final end of the porcine species is simply to furnish a portion of the meat supply for human consumption, and that they multiply faster and mature earlier than any of their competitors, pure and simple. Within the past month we heard one of the noted protheir kind, or that their progeny will have all the good points of the pa-

Milking Goats in Italy. Every morning, two hours before those men who charm the great fishes, dawn, in winter, and one hour when to prevent them from injuring the div- the days lengthen to spring, it is the ers while engaged in seeking pearls duty of the cheesemaker to call the under water, one-twentieth part of all shepherds by beating a drum. The that they may take. These fish charm. men who live in the open emerge from charm holds good for that day only, gin to drive their herds towards the for at night they dissolve the charms milking shed, says Good Words. There so that the fishes can work mischief at each flock enters its own pen, the their will. These Abraiaman know al- smaller pens communicating with a so how to charm beasts and birds and larger one, into which the flocks are every living thing. When the men admitted in turn; from this central inhave got into the small boats they closure there are ten or twenty narjump into the water and dive to the row openings which lead into as many bottom, which may be at a depth of short passages. Near the end of each from four to twelve fathoms, and there a man is seated on his stool with milkthey remain as long as they are able, ing pail ready, and as ewe after ewe And there they find the shells that con- crowds down the narrow corridor, the tain the pearls, and these they put in- milker throws a two-pronged wooden to a net bag tied round the waist, then fork over its neck, thus holding it undive anew. When they can't hold their til it is milked, and so on until the 2,000 or 3,000 ewes have given their tribute of milk.

Making Good Butter.

Mr. F. A. Leighton, formerly dairy instructor at Ames, lowa, says: "One buttermaker will win the sweepstakes at a convention, but he does not do it the second time. Why? Because he don't know how he did it before, and when he comes to make a second tub like the one that he won with at the sure from his dues upon those pearls .- previous show, he is entirely in the dark. I believe the whole secret is in the ripening of the cream. It must certainly be possible for us to make as fine butter in some of our creameries as the classes in this country who are selling their butter for the very highest figures to a select trade. I am stumbling onto this butter about every 'Mem Sahib," he said, when he at last day now and I say to you there is only in flavor; the mechanical part is

> Hellebore for Currant Worms .- For the currant worm no remedy is safer or more easily applied than white hellebore. Dissolve an ounce of the powder in two gallons of water and apply with ing sprinkler or brush broom. The m first appears on the lower ches about the time the fruit ised.-Ex.

The hard winter froze out the field mice in the neighborhood of Greenwood, Me., according to the farmers'

spring observations. Wasps have grown to be such plague in Cambridgeshire, Englas that farmers are paying a shilling a

lozen for queen waspr.

Hen manure should be applied to ground at once. There is no uses for it to be "well-rotted" as with

At least Commissioner Calhoun did not haul down the flag of the United States.

The wages of sin and trust officials are about the only ones that has escaped the general shrinkage,

If General Weyler is a Liberal, as appears to be the case, then most of be put on as a result of the efforts of the other in gray, fought, each under us are Conservatives with all our souls. Mr. Jens Moller of this city, who has his flag. The confederate brother was

ment of campaign pledges must be as a croaker with old Weyler before placing the bal-

ance of ourselves upon a war footing, remarks an exchange. That Jersey farmer who tied a calf to his bicycle and tried to lead the animal in that fashion will know better by the time the hospital surgeons are

The Indians of Montana have been slow to return to their accustomed "in-

through with him.

ries reports his clear profits to have Hamburg on that date. been \$357.50 on two seres of ground.

French nerve, unappreciated, has put an end to a Paris engagement, according to the English newspapers, A young woman was at the Bazaar de la Charitie with the young man she had accepted, when the fire broke out. He ran at the first alarm, leaving her alone, but she managed to get out and they can dispense genuine, old-time go home. There she found the young hospitality they are what Col. Hogg man, who had politely called to see if is pleased to term full-blown daisies,

The Porte will form twenty new cavalry regiments in the Elassona and Salonica districts. An imperial irade raises the army war footing to 70,000 men, while 1,300,000 Mauser rifles have been purchased. Sc say the foreign dispatches. This would seem to indicate that Turkey has settled in her own mind the question of the evacuation of Thessaly. The Sultan is quietly mobilizing an army of sufficient size to hold in check Russia and perhaps England.

to the stocks of another corporation. be urged by the bank to defeat an at- not glad he was here. the United States Supreme Court Mon- in this line as Capt. Tipton, Mayor tol and shot her, fearing he had not ional Bank, plaintiff in error, vs. Nat charge of the affair, the lexicon con- the head with his pistol. the one in question. The transaction do it royally, in the stock of the savings bank is held to have been void, and the judgment of the Supreme Court of California against the national bank is re-

To show how rapidly frozen meats from Australia and Argentina are obtaining control of the English market. we quote from the Australian Pastorialist's Review: There are in the trade from New Zealand to London 26 vessels, insulated to carry 1,468,600 carcases of sheep; between New Zealand roads were not received, especially asked if he was ready to die he replied and (or) Australia and the United from the Houston and Texas Central, that he was willing to face his maker Kingdom, 15 vessels, insulated to carry The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Cot- that minute. He never returned to his 702,000; Australia to United Kingdom, 58 vessels, insulated to carry 1,689,400; River Platte to United Kingdom 24 vessels, insulated to carry 696,000; total from the Houston and Texas Central. the Lord would punish everybody else 123 vessels, insulated to carry 4,530,000 The International and Great Northern according to their crimes. carcasses. The total import of mutton and Santa Fe representatives refused and lamb into the United Kingdom to sign the petition. from all sources, in 1896, was 5,717,937 carcasses. Seeing that each steamer is able to make about two and a half trips in the year, it is evident that the supply of insulated space has more than overtaken the present requirements of the trade. There are sixteen frozen meat stores in London, which altogether can hold for an indefinite period over 1,000,000 carcasses of mutton; five in Liverpool to hold 325,000, one in Manchester to hold 120,000, one in Cardiff to hold 75,000, one in Glasgow to hold 60,000, one in Newcastle to hold 25,000, one in Bristol to hold 24,000. These are being added to by the erection of cold storage warehouses in other large towns. Close upon onethird of the mutton and lamb consumed in Great Britain now comes from New Zealand, Australia and the River Plate.

The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians are wrought up over the new law which goes into effect July 1 relating to polygamy. After that time each of the forty Cheyenne Indians who has more than one wife will have to choose one of the two, three or five wives that he has, and the cast off wives must go back to their relatives. The interest between the squaws, who have become enlightened to their situation, has become intense. Every squaw who wants to remain with her husband is doing her best to please him so that she will be the lucky wife.

A man who has lived in Chicago all of his life started out the other evening for a walk around the block. He was found, many hours later, five miles from home, and returned to his home by the police. Not many tewns grow that fast or change so rap-

More than 22,000 patents on bicycles and things connected therewith were applied for and granted in England English wheel fails to approach the American in desirable points.

NEW STEAMER LINE

Galveston is to Have Another Trans- Confederate veterans, which for num-Atlantic Fleet.

is to have another trans-Atlantic line grove at the head of Oak creek, fifteen of steamers. It is to be known as the miles west of Waco. G. B. Gerald camp Texas Hanseatic line, and will have a was the host and veterans from many fleet of eight first-class ships, which camps in central Texas participated. will ply between Galveston and Ham- An interesting incident was the presburg and between Galveston and Bre- ence on the ground of Mr. Mart Watts, men. There will be a sailing each a union veteran. Mr. Watts owns the from Galveston, one for Bremen and grove and his contributions to the bar-Galveston, and two sailings a month becue were liberal. He had a brother month Galveston, one for Bremen and on the southern side and at Missionary one for Hamburg. The new line will Ridge the brothers, one in blue and been at work on the proposition for blain in the battle. The man who insists upon the fulfil- several months.

prepared to hear himself alluded to eight ships regularly employed in the ing in coffee and cold drinks along with We might try an airship experiment New Orleans or any other American trees with widespread branches gave port and that Galveston will be assured excellent shade and the groups of of direct and regular sailings the year "yanks" and "Johnnies" were jovial connections are such that good cargoes histrionic genlus. on the west-bound trips are assured.

burg, the Hamburg-American, but its Gerald and Messrs. Cullen F. Thomas, nocuous desuctude," and they will be ships ordinarily come to Galveston, J. D. Shaw and Seth P. Mills were the slower when leniency is shown. Per- unload part of the cargo and proceed orators. The Daughters of the Coniodic hangings represent the best to New Orleans, where the remainder federacy were out in numbers. Old and means for controlling the noble red of the cargo is discharged and a new grizzled veterans romped over the slope cargo taken on. Messrs, Moller & Co. with grandchildren of veterans. The say the Texas Hanseatic will do noth. memories of the valor and the glorious A Kentucky strawberry grower re- ing of this kind, that its business on battlefields and the spirit of comradeports a clear profit this season of this side of the Atlantic will be con- ship were alive, but resentment has \$729.63 on seven acres of ground, fined strictly to Galveston, the result disappeared forever. The new era of Numbers of women and children who being that it will largely increase the reconciliation was made evident would have earned money in no other import business at this port. The ser- many ways. The banners of the lost way made \$1 or \$2 a day picking the vice will be inaugurated on Aug. 1 by cause were seen among the green berries. Another grower of strawber- the steamer Eiffel Tower sailing from leaves of the trees and above one of

GRAND CELEBRATION.

The Cotton Choppers Associations' Annual Pienie at Itasea.

Itasca, Tex., July 12 .-- If the members of the Texas Cotton Choppers' association can manipulate the hoe like Lillard, chaplain, she was safe. He was shown the door. They gave their first annual celebra. He Pays the Death Penalty at Orange in tion here Saturday and it must have been gratifying to them to note the tremendous throng of people who hospitality.

There were 7000 people in attendance If there was one, and they did not all minutes later life was declared extinct. were here from every point of the compass. For instance, there was Col. The questions whether the statutes re- liam H. Fields, floater from this dis- fided to Rev. C. H. Hayes in the Harris years ago, when a general suspension lating to national banks prohibiting trict, and Col. McGaughey and ex- county jail that he committed the mur- was declared. them from purchasing or subscribing Speaker Tom Smith. They were all der, first having dragged his wife from and whether the want of authority can doubtful if one can be found who was him for time to pray he struck her

tempt to enforce against it the liability The Cotton Choppers were prepared ried along for that purpose. She of a stockholder, were passed on by to entertain them. With such experts screamed so loud he jerked out his pisday, in the case of the California Nat- Weaver and the other gentlemen in completed his work, and beat her over Kennedy. The court holds that a nat- tains no such word as fail, and when That tallies with the first statement ional bank has no right to deal in they saw the vast crowd of people made when arrested, but since he was stocks, although it may accept them as flocking to the pavilion they were in returned to jail here he has persisted securities, and that it may plead its no wise dismayed. They just pro- in charging the killing of his wife to want of power as defense in a case like ceeded to take care of their guests and others; that the extent of his connec-

Want Higher Rates

ing that the rates on merchandise from

Oil Fields to be Developed Corsicana, Tex., July 12 .- R. Mc-Dougall of Fort Worth, who has been here prospecting the Corsicana oil fields, left for home yesterday morn-He says the field there is the best he has ever seen in the south, and that there is no doubt that operations on an extensive scale will soon be under way here. He says the fact that some of the wells here have been flowing for a year steadily shows conclusively that this is not a temporary flow, but offers strong evidence that the fountain head and source of Texas oil is located right here.

John Norman was pardoned from the Alabama penitentiary recently.

Seriously Hart.

Greenville, Tex., July 12.-A young man named Gaines was standing in front of his team at the Davenport started suddenly, throwing him down, and the vehicle passed over his body. He was brought to town insensible, arrived from Dailas Sunday night, brought here by a dispatch.

Stranger-Who is the most popular man staying at this hotel now? Majah-You mean the man most sought after and with the largest following, eah? Stranger-Yes. Majah-the barkeep, sah, by all means, sah .- Manhat-

· "So you were thrown out?" remarked the ash barrel. "That-is what you get for being crooked." "My crookedness st year. But even at that rate the is not my fault," said the nail. "I was driven to it by a woman."--Indianapolis Journal.

Confederate Reunion

Waco, Tex., July 10 .- A reunion of bers in attendance and enthusiasm was Galveston, Tex., July 12.-Galveston remarkable, took place yesterday in a

There were other union veterans pres-It is stated that the line will keep ent, eating beef and pastries and shartrade; that it will be a Galveston line the "Johnnie Rebs." The sight was strickly with no strings attached to quite picturesque. The grand old oak round between this port and Bremen and harmonious. Miss Dora Moore and Hamburg. It is also stated that recited some of the standard southern favorable arrangements have been pieces from Father Ryan and other made which will establish the line on a poets and little Miss Ethel King Mills, permanent basis and that its toreign aged 10, captivated the camp with her

Dr. Frank Page, chaplain of Pat Cle-Galveston already has a line to Ham- burne camp, Dr. S. A. King, Col. G. B. the oaks the stars and stripes flutered.

It was a large and happy assembly. When the festivities were over G. B. Gerald camp elected officers as follows: G. J. Atkinson, captain; J. B. Waddell, first lieutenant; John A. Moore, second lieutenant; B. L. Kennedy, quartermaster; W. T. Boyd, adjutant; L. F.

PREAN DEON HANGED.

the Presence of 3000 People. Orange, Tex., July 10.-Prean Deon was hanged here in the courthouse flocked here to partake of their cordial yard yesterday in the presence of fully 3000 people.

The drop fell at 1:03, and thirteen come from Hill county, either. They At 1:27 the body was let down and delivered to his friends.

The man has proved himself an James S. Hogg. Capt. John D. Pitts. enigma to lawyers, officers and minismember of the legislature from this ters. He confessed religion on June 28, county, was here. So was Hon, Wil- and just before being baptized he conhere, in fact, and despite the heat it is the buggy and when she pleaded with with the short handled ax that he car-

enticed her out there after the plot had been laid by them. He stuck to Austin, Tex., July 12.-It was the in- this statement to the last, though for tention of Judge Freeman to present a time Thursday he admitted that his a petition to the commission Saturday first statement was correct. Not a afternoon signed by certain roads ask- minister or other person in his hearing believed that a third party was con-Galveston and Houston to Texas com- nected with the crime, and Thursday mon points be raised in the same pro- night and all of the forenoon yesterportion as the water rate from New day was spent by the clergy praying York has been cut. It was not filed, and singing with Deon and pleading because answers from some of the with him to tell the whole truth. When ton Belt and Texas and Pacific had first confession, but died trying to imsigned the petition and it would have pleate others and praying that as he been filed, but no answer was received was made to suffer for his sins that

Requisition Papers Recognized

Austin, Tex., July 10.-Gov. Culberson yesterday morning recognized requisition papers from the governor of Missouri for Geo. E. Lampson, under arrest in Dallas and wanted in Missouri for forging insurance certificates. The requisition papers were brought here by Samuel Alexander of the St. Louis Detective agency, who left on the noon train for Dallas to get his prisoner and depart for St. Louis. Lampson stoutly asserts his innocence.

When He Forgets.

"Why is it," the Cumminsville sage in quired, with the air of one pleased with the sound of his own voice, "why is it alize so well how old he is when he is talking to a youth of 18, but seems to forget all about it when he meets a girl of that age?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Depositors to be Paid.

Paris, Tex., July 10.—Assignee D. H Scott of the Farmers and Merchants' depositors of the recently suspended bank would be paid in full by January 1 next. Mr. Scott states that he is making collections as fast as possiand is in a critical condition. He works | ters in shape as rapidly as he can. He in the baggage office of the Missouri, has made an effort to get parties to Kansas and Texas road. A brother reopen the bank. It has a state charparties could do well by taking charge.

Threshing About Over

Benjamin, Tex., July 10.-Threshing is well advanced in this county and are the percentages of the condition the wheat yield is far beyond the ex- of winter wheat on July 1, in the prinpectations of the most sanguine, none cipal winter wheat producing states, making less than fifteen bushels per as shown by the monthly report of the acre and the largest yields about thirty bushels per acre. Oats are very fine, making sixty bushels per aere. Corn is being cut short by the hot, dry weather. Cotton is late, but is doing as well as could be expected. For Kansas 89, California 78, Maryland the past week the thermometer has | 110. Virginia 110, Washington 105, Oreranged frem 80 to 108 degrees

THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

It Promises to be One of the Greatest Struggles in the History of the Country.

tory of this country.

short week such an era of general and attendance of all the people. suspension could be wrought as now dustry. The mouths of the many coal in th party and the stay will continue and Miller's run were open and turn- ciation is to come Thursday and remain ing out the thousands and thousands several days, during which time they of tons of the best coal that enters into will have public exercises in the audiare like so many graveyards on the hillsides basking in the shade. There is an army of 18,000 unemployed who are anxiously waiting for notice to join the troops of idlers. On nearly every railroad track leading to the mines there stands empty cars, apparently anxious to be loaded, that their burdens may be carried to the ports along the lake. The success that has already attended the movement has greatly elated the miners, and during the next few days every effort will be made to bring out the men in the few mines that are still working. This will be a amount task, but they express confidence in their ability to make the suspension complete before

able the Pittsburg operators are in no hurry to have the difficulty adjusted So many of them have stocks in railroad sidings, which they hold for an advance. Much of this was disposed of Saturday at a good profit. A prominent operator said yesterday that it would take another week to determine the exact state of the market, and by that time a general cleaning up will have taken place. All interested will be ready to begin business on a new basis and probobly with a higher price. "This whole thing will result in a compromise." said another prominent operator. "The operators are in a position to stand it for some time and I believe the miners are in about the same condition. It looks as if business will brighten up, and in that event the operators will be able to get better prices and the condition of busi- There Were Seven Fatal Prostrations a ness and the condition of the miners will be simultaneously improved."

the week is forty-eight hours old.

From the best information obtain-

way of success of the miners is the here Saturday. The dead: activity of the diggers in the West Virginia field. They are working night and day and are getting ready to supply all the coal that is needed. They are repeating what they did three

THEODORA SALAS KILLED

Was Cruelly Murdered by Two Young Mexicans.

Las Vegas, N. M., July 12.-According to a report received from La Clinta, on the Canadina river, Teodora Salas, 80 years of age, was cruelly murdered by Antonio Lucero, aged 18, and Teodora Lafoya, aged 22. It seems that Lafoya's sister had been ill for some time and it was claimed that Teodora Salas, who was considered by tion with the crime consisted in having the ignorant and superstitious natives of the neighborhood as a "bruha" or witch, exercised her wiles over the young girl.

It appears that, following the advice of his mother, young Lafoya and his companion, Lucero, followed the old woman to a place about three miles from San Lorenzo, when after being frightened she was prevailed upon to go back with them to the girl's house and cure her. They placed her on the saddle of Lucero's horse, young Lucero mounting behind.

After going a short distance Lafoya pulled his pistol and killed the old woman's dog, which was following, remarking that he had got rid of one for the fourth annual meeting of the other (the old woman). He thereupon nghahela hotel at Pittsburg on Aug. threw a lasso over her and started his | 10 is announced in the last issue of the horse, jerked her from her seat in the Hay Trade Journal. The crop in this saddle. He then instructed Lucero to country being much larger, with probattach his lasso to her feet, and the able lighter imports than during the two, starting their horses on the run. Past few years, gives new impetus to dragged the woman to death, not a vestige of clothing being found on the ance from all parts of the United around the place for a few days the murderers disappeared.

The mother of Lafoya was arrested. she having told the officers who called at her house that she had told her son and Lucero to kill the old woman.

Bicycle's for Australia. The expertation of German bicycles to Australia is increasing. Three years ago bicycles of English and American manufacture almost monopolized the Australian market, while last year upward of 1,200 wheels were shipped there

Nashville, Tenn., July 12.-Saturday the grand jury, in pursuance of a recent charge of Judge Anderson directing an investigation of the alleged forturned into court indictments against nine of the leading ice manufacturers ble and getting the institution's mat- and dealers in the city, charging them with having formed a trust or combination to control the supply and advance the price of ice. Nearly all were ter and Trustee Scott says the proper at once arrested and gave bond, while the others will do so.

Washington, July 12.—The following statistician of the department of agriculture:

Pennsylvania 101, Tennessee 110 Kentucky 101, Ohio 88, Michigan 78, Indiana 65, Illinois 40,ssouri 52,

Nashville Centennial.

Nashville, Ten., July 12 .- A heavy rain storm Saturday afternoon and another yesterday afternoon, with reports Pittsburg. Pa., July 12.—Yesterday of rain from all parts of the state, cause marked the beginning of the second the belief that the hot spell is about to week of the coal miners' strike and al- come to an end and endurable weather ready it gives promise of being one of admitting of out of doors enjoyment the greatest wage struggles in the his- will follow. If the moderation in heat continues the attendance upon the ex-Eight days ago the coal operators position will improve, for the coming in this district and the miners them- week will each night fucuish concerts selves little dreamed that within one and diversion well worth the notice

To-day the Texas Press association exists in the bituminous mining in- will come. There will be more than 100 tipples that dot the Monongahela Al- for three days. Entertainments will be legheny. Youghioheny and Peters given and public exercises held in the Creek valleys and the valleys of Tom's auditorium. The Georgia Press assothe competitive markets of the world. torium. Tuesday and Wednesday have Now all is changed. The vast caverns been set apart for Epworth league days, and the arrangements are for many of the leaguers from the south while on their way to the Toronto convention to stop in Nashville and spend a day at the exposition New features in the amusements to

be provided are in preparation, and many novelties are to be provided. Spectaculars and diversions of all kinds are on the programme and the exhibitions of fireworks are to be extended. Day and night concerts of rare exceltion intends to continue the praise the by Rolla V. Watt. undertaking has already won. Several to-day and go into camp.

American day,

W. L. Malin, secetary of the Pennsylvania centennial commission, will come this week to decide how best to form and in a well-expressed speech the weather is good and food abundant, expend the \$15,000 appropriated by the welcomed the delegates and their it is comparatively easy to keep them legislature of that state in making an friends on behalf of the state of Cali- there. exhibit.

exposition for some time, returned dance in the Knoxville building, which was a brilliant social event.

make the miniature cotton and tobacco plantations true pictures of farm life.

HEAT VICTIMS.

Cincinnati in One Day.

Cincinnati, O., July 12.-There were Just now the greatest obstacle in the seven fatal cases of heat prostration Arthur Affy.

Edmund Borrn. Carrie Kentz. Phil Leddy.

Mrs. Eva Renert.

John Stenger. Hyman Benjamin, a child 3 months

There are at present in the hospitals forty-seven cases of sunstroke. In addition there are thirtyfive other people under treatment, whose ailments are largely superinduced by heat.

The maximum heat mark by the weather bureau yesterday was 93 degrees at 1 p. m. The most reliable instruments on the street level showed four degrees higher. The mercury on the street at 9:30 p. m. was 88 degrees. the thunder storms in this vicinity

Oil Tanks Explode.

Olean, N. Y., July 12.-Lightning here yesterday afternoon. A cannon was procured and shots fired at the surrounding tanks to allow the oil to escape and prevent other tanks from exploding. The escaping oil became ignited and now twenty acres of oil is burning. Booms are being built to prevent spread of the burning oil and keep it out of the river. The loss will

Canajoharie, N. Y., July 12.-A call "bruha" and would now get rid of the National Hay association at the Monothe trade. Delegates will be in attendbody when discovered. After lingering States, and business pertaining to the hay trade will be fully discussed.

> Detroit, Mich., July 12.-The Fan-American commercial tourists dedicated the final Sunday of their trans-continental jaunt solely to rest and recreation. Those who were not too tired to rise early attended services in the morning and afterwards took a drive to Belle Isle park. Most of them spent the afternoon at their hotel, and

Will Black killed his sister-in-law at Morristown, Tenn., the other after-

It Might Work. He-If the women had a vote, every time they tried to hold a rally in favor of their candidate some one would get up a millinery opening with free icecream sods and break up the meeting. You don't think it would work, do you? She-It might. It seems to work among the men, when the hated opposition has a saloon opening with free lunch.-Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Chips-Mr. Greathead, I want to map out a line of journalistic study for

Young Assistant—I am pretty well up to newspaper knowledge as it is, sir. Mr. Chips—I am aware of that, Mr. Greathead, but you know too much, I would suggest that you devote an hour each day to forgetting something.—Chips.

Hubby-You are worth a million to me. Wifey-Can I get an advance of \$2 on that million for a new hat?-

ENDEAVORERS CONVENE.

The Great Gathering Was Called to Order

by Rev. E. R. Wilke at San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., July 9.-With daylight yesterday morning began the prayer-meeting of the Christian Endeavorers. Services were held in all the principal churches of the city, being the same in each-prayer for the convention.

The leaders of the meetings, all of which were largely attended, were Guy W. Campbell, of San Jose, Rev. C. D. McDonaid of Grafton, Md., J. H. Mansfield of New Haven, Conn., B. F. Wilcox, Spokane, Wash., Rev. A. C. Smithers, of Los Angeles, H. J. Frye of Tacoma, H. A. Gile of Salem, Ore., A. D. Harmon, of Bethany, Nev., and Rev. R. M. S. Craig of Santa Fe, N. M. Long before the hour appointed for the opening of the convention every seat in the vast pavilion, which accommodates over 10,000 people, was occupied, women predominating, and from the stage the sight was never to be forgotten. Seldom had an audience equalassembled within the walls of a building in California.

Promptly at 9:30 the great gathering was called to order by Rev. E. R. Wilke would be 4,500,000 pounds Turkish. of this city. After a musical welcome 1,500,000 pounds to be paid on the deby the choir brief devotional exercises parture of the Turks from Thessaly were conducted by Rev. Philip King and an equal amount in the course of of Denton, Tex. Then the welcome of a year, a Franco-English company lence are to continue, and the exposi- the committee of 1897 was delivered raising the money by farming the

companies of state troops are to arrive Mr. Watt had subsided the welcome of tan to overcome the objections of the Sept 1 has been designated as Irish- Rev. John Hemphill. Dr. Hemphill's negotiations are likely to continue un-

evoked much enthusiasm. fornia.

Company C. State guards, of Knox- An authem was rendered by the choir ville, which has been in camp at the in behalf of the visiting Endeavorers. nelles to prepare for the sailing of the The next incident was attended with Turkish fleet under sealed orders. home yesterday morning. Saturday wild demonstrations of enthusiasm. It night the soldiers boys gave a farewell was the presentation of the badge banner to the country making the greatest proportionate gain in number of so- Deputy United States Marshals Gone to the The abundant rains will in a few cieties during the last twelve months, days cause the grass, shrubbery, plants which has been in the possession of and flowers to grow rapidly and will Scotland during the past year. It was States Marshal De Vanney of Cincinwon by Ireland and was presented in nati, accompanied by a large force of behalf of the United Society by Rev. deputies passed through Wheeling Charles A. Dickinson of Boston. The early yesterday morning on a special junior badge banner, given for the train for Dillonvale, up the river, on greatest proportionate increase in the the line of the Wheeling and Lake number of societies during the twelve Erie road, where the railroad company months, was awarded to Spain.

It was presented by W. H. Volger of this morning. Twenty-five additional Indianapolis in a neat address. It nad deputies were sworn in at Dillonvale. been in the possession of Mexico.

ansville. Ind.

crease in number of societies, held by started up. Pennsylvania for three years, was wrested from the Keystone state by of Cleveland.

Then a poem, "The Army of Day- the deputy marshals. break," by Rev. Ernest Warburton Shurtluff of Plymouta, was read and adjourned to assemble again last night.

Four Suicides.

Paris, July 9.-A great sensation struck a 4000-barrel oil tank north of four dressmakers have committed suicide by inhaling charcoal fumes in a flat belonging to the well-to-do Mme Mareschall in the Fourbourg Poisson-Rere. Mme. Mareschall had long suffered from melancholy because of the insanity of her husband and it is supposed she instigated the act and persuaded the others, whe were deserted either by their husbands or their lovers.

The four met in the evening, partook of a sumptous dinner with wine, sang and smoked until late and concluded life with the statement in writing signed by all: "We die bravely and

without any regret." When the bodies were discovered the tables and floor were strewn with cigarettes and cigar stubs. On the center table were the letters addressed to it. He has prepared a voluminous their relatives. In the room with them work on the subject. His house has a pigeon was found dead.

Americans Protest. Tangier, Morocco, July 9.- The United States cruiser San Francisco arrived here and the cruiser Raleigh is expected to-day. The San Francisco and Raleigh are sent to Tangier to support the protest of United States Consul General Burke against the discrimination of the authorities of Morocco against Americans in refusing to permit them to employ native help, a privilege which is allowed Europeans. at 11 o'clock last night the party left American citizens in consequence of for Grand Rapids, where to-day will be this discrimination have had their business interfered with.

A Ghastly Find.

Cincinnati,O., July 9.-William Deer a lumberman, yesterday morning found the bodies of a man and woman apparently dying lying side by side on a raft of logs moored to the shore near the village of California, a few miles above Cincinnati. Near the raft the dead body of an infant was taken from the water. The man and woman were alive, but were unable to speak. Both their wrists were cut and bleeding and other wounds indicated an attempt at suicide. Both victims were dressed, but Deer was not able to get any clew to their identity.

Washington, July 9.—Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee died at his resi-

dence here a few minutes before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The senator had been growing constantly weaker for several days past, the intense summer heat which has prevailed greatly debilitating him and no doubt hastened his death. There were times when he would rally slightly, which gave his family hopes that he would par is it pos be able to regain strength to be m from the city, but his vitality had be

The Turkey Trouble.

London, July 9.- Eastern affairs show but little change during the last twenty-four hours. A sensational newspaper in Paris

published a rumor yesterday that M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, had informed the cabinet that matter in the east were serious, and that A miral Besuard, the minister of marine, had instructed the admiral in command of the Mediterranean fleet to mobilize his forces with a view of making a naval demonstration in the Bosphorus, but this is regarded as a canard pure and simple.

More to the purpose is the fact that Austria-Hungary has presented a note to the porte declaring that unless the Turkey government appoints a day for the Turkey military commisssion to discuss with the European attaches the strategic frontier proposed by Europe, the ambassadors will request their respective governments to adopt energetic measures.

According to the best information obtainable this strategic frontier will ed in numbers and appearance been give Turkey about 200 square kilometres of territory in the district of Metzovo, and some villages in the Tyrnavos district. The indemnity Greek customs. These concessions are After the applause which followed made with a view of enabling the sulthe Golden Gate pastors was given by war party. It is the general belief that address was eloquently delivered and til the end of the year, when winter will compel Turkey to withdraw her Lieut. Gov. Jeter ascended the plat- troops from Thessaly. Just now, while

> An imperial order has been issued to the commandment of the Darda-

> > SITUATION ALARMING.

Scene of the Coal Miners' Strike.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.-United is to make an effort to start the mines

Some of the miners at Dillonvale, The badge banner for the greatest who were forced out by the long rung increase in number of societies during men on Wednesday morning, say they the past year, which had been held by will not work if it is necessary for England, was retained and presented them to be protected, but General Manto the same country, the address being ager Brickendorfer of the Wheeling delivered by Rev. W. J. Darby of Ev- and Lake Erie is confident he will have all the men he wants this morning, A junior banner for the greatest in- when the Dillonvale mine will be

The notice that the mines would resume to-day was given last night by Ohio, whose representatives were ex- the blowing of whistles at the works. tremely enthusiastic when the presen- Notices were posted yesterday by the tation was made by Rev. L. J. Z. Tyler coal companies that the working miners would receive protection from

The situation on the Wheeling and Lake Erie is undoubtedly serious. More favorably received. The delegates then trouble is appprehended from the passing through of West Virginia coal ...an from the partial operation of one of two mines through protection given by the United States marshals. As was seen three years ago, the small has been caused by the discovery that force of marshals is inadequate to prevent the stopping of coal trains. Half of Ohio's national guard was unable to cover the storm center in eastern Ohio counties three years ago.

City of Mexico, July 9-Effort on the part of physicians in charge of the insane hospital for women to discover some safe narcotic which should produce sleep have resulted in bringing into daily use in that institution a simple remedy prepared from the seed of white zapote. It produces a tranquil sleep, and since it has been used no deaths from cerebral congestion have been

known at the institution. Dr. Glover representing the Berlin house of Bleichroeder, in an interview here, takes a very favorable view of the future of Mexican finance and credbeen active in negotiating in the past in gold loans placed in Europe.

Caused a Riot. Little Rock, Ark., July 9.-Nettleton, Ark., was the scene of a riot Wednesday night caused by a gang of white men trying to drive a negro out of town. There is not a negro resident in the place and they are not wanted there. A few days ago a hotelkeeper named F. Kiech employed temporarily a negro cook, being unable to secure a white man. Wednesday night a crowd of wances made an attempt upon the

negro refused and was assaulted, two pistols being fired into him. The Ruis Case. Washington, July 9.—The state department, after weeks of hard work have completed the preparation of our case in the prosecution of the Ruis claim, and after receiving the approval of the president, it will be turned over to Minister Woodford for presentation to Madrid foreign office when he sails from New York on the 28th instant.

negro in his room in the hotel and commanded him to leave town. The

T. J. Phillips of Arkansas has been pardoned by the president.

The International Gold Mining convention is in session at Denver, Col. "I wonder how warm the room is, cobumper. "Benny, go and lo ermometer."

The little boy's consultation been very unantisfactory, for h

They Will be Made to Leave the Cherokee Nation on Demand of the Authorities. Washington, July 10.-Following is families, who are to be removed from

the Cherokee nation on the demand of the authorities of that tribe, together with their postoffice addresses and Indian districts in which they are lo-

John C. Ward, Baptist, I. T.; Luke Humphries, Cincinnati Ark.; (all located in the Goingsnake district of the T.; Hardin Blansett, Vian, I. T.: J. P. Hall, Sallisaw, I. T.; (Illinois dis-Muldrow, I. T.; Geo. W. Walton, Cottonwood, I. T.; (all of the Sequovah | Saturday, district); Wm. D. Crockett, John W. and H. T. Chartain, James W. Crockett, postoffices not known (all of the Delarware district); Wm. Henry Stubbs, Blue Jacket, Richard Puffer, Henry M. Puffer, Wm. Smith, Corne-Hus and Alonzo Roberts, postoffices unknown; Lee H. Singleton, Coffeeville, Kansas; Henry Myers, postoffice unknown (all of the Coosecoowee district); Henry and Annie Smith, postoffices unknown (Delarware district); Samuel Replogle, Texana, I. T.; (Sadian district) and David B. Bryant. postoffice unwnown (Sequovah district). This list was embodied in formal instructions yesterday sent to Indian Agent Wisdom of the Union agency at Muscogee, I. T.

On June 30 the department granted authority for the employment temporarily for not more than two months of such number of Indian policemen, not exceeding sixty, including officers, as may be required in dispossessing twenty-eight intruders and their families in the Cherokee nation who have

been paid for their improvements. The agent is now directed to nominate these policemen for appointment, suggesting great care in their selection. Sixty was the number estimated by Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs Smith, as necessary for the removal of 217 families, all of whom the principal chief, Mayes, of the Cherokee nation demanded should be removed, but as an iniative only those intruders will be disturbed who have accepted payment and have not appealed from the Dawes commission decision as to their citizenship, and consequently thirty policemen or less ts suggested as summent for present purposes. The proportion of officers to men is not to be greater than one to ten, unless in an emergency, some of compensation.

gestion, if any of these intruders not a cloud apppeared. named have perfected an appeal to the court from the Dawes decision and the appeal is still pending, removal will be deferred. The agent is directed to personally superintend the evictions awarded prizes as follows: turn over to the designated officer of the Cherokee nation the improvements from which intruders are ejected, calling on the Cherokee authorities to appoint representatives to assist him. A troop of cavalry will be detaileed to support the government

In the removals the government authorities will be governed by the instructions that if the intruders are merely dispossessed of the lands and improvements had by them it will be carrying out the spirit of the treaties and agreement of 1891 and will be sufficient discharge of the obligations of the government to the Cherokee authorities. The agent is further directed to fix the date for beginning the actual removal and to give the intruders about thirty days' notice to permit possible voluntary relinquishments, at the same time letting them understand that otherwise they will be forcibly dispossessed.

SEVERE HAIL STORM

It Raged for Hours in Southern Warter burg, Germany, Doing Great Damage. New York, July 10.-A dispatch from Belin says:

A Stuttgart dispatch received here brings the news of a destructive hall storm, which raged for hours in southern Wurtemburg, causing the death of thirteen persons and damage to crops amounting to more than \$4,000,000.

Such a meteorological phenomenon in the hottest month of the year has never before been experienced in this spart of the Fatherland. Before the storm the weather was extremely sultry. Gradually the clouds began to darken, and within a few minutes after there was a hurricane of dust, followed by rushing turrents of rain, which almost submerged the villages.

The rain was followed by a terrific hall storm, some of the hallstones being of almost incredible size.

Thousands of cattle were killed. Thirteen persons were killed outright and many more fatally injured. All the offices in the Tennessee capi-

tol closed out of respect to the memory of Senator Harris.

Lexington, Ky., July 10.-While a ang of workmen were making excavations along the line of the street railway one of them struck what looked like a piece of pipe, but which proved to be a 64-pound dynamite cartridge. A fearful explosion followed and five or six of the negroes in the gang were blown to atoms. The other was so badly injured that he can not recover. The police think the dynamite was placed there by some mis-creant who had a grudge against the

Died from a Suake Bit Batesville, Ark., July 10 .- News of & deplorable accident in the family or Frank Warden, a well known farmer living near Compton, in the Gaither mountains, reached here yesterday. Two of his children, a boy, aged 7, and a girl, aged 9, were in the barn yard gathering eggs. In one hen's next the rest of the barn that the state of the barn was the children assessment hurrisely not the children assessment to the c

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Dying from Heat.

Washington, July 10 .- The weather bureau has issued the following hot weather bulletin:

The heat wave continues over the the complete list of intruders, heads of central portion of the country as far east as the Apalachian mountains. Along the Atlantic coast from Eastport to Key West, except at Boston,

the maximum continues below 90. Since July 1 the maximum temperature has ranged from 90 to 98 over the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys and as far east as Alabama and Tennessee, with extreme Territory); Belle Lipe, Fort Gibson, I. temperature from 100 to 102 in Kansas.

The temperature has fallen rapidly over Colorado, western Nebraska and trict); John T. Blaylock, Susan Smith porthward and will probably break inand Thos. M. Parker and wife, all of to the extreme heat over Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio

A relief from the extreme heat has been occasioned by thunder storms in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, South For youngsters and man of the whole hu-Dakota, southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan on Saturday night. The changes in temperature For Fate plays at tag with the whole huwill be accompanied by thunder storms. The following maximum temperatures were reported last night: Concordia, Kan., 102: Omaha, Neb., 94: Davenport, Ia., 98; Kansas City, 98; St. Louis, 96; Nashville, 98; Cincinnati, 96; Indianapolis, 98: Chicago, 88: Boston, 94; New York, 84; Philadelphia, 90; Atlantic City, 82; Eastport, 76; St. Paul, 80; Washington, 88; Detroit, 92; So Bobby, my brave one, begin the long Savannah, 86; New Orleans, 94; Key

West, 84; Nantucket, 74. St. Louis, Mo., July 10.-Seven people died from heat in St. Louis yesterday. Two. people, one of them a New Orleans negress, having been driven insane, and six others having been sunstruck will probably die before morning.

Two deaths and several prostrations occurred in East St. Louis. The list of dead follows: Michael

Edel, Robert Wright, Theo. Schole, be sure, and were exceedingly anxious Joseph Obey, Sibert Munster, Henry Chapman, Juda Friedman, Jacob Grimmont, Charles Diedier. The latter two possibly fame and fortune. They had died in East St. Louis.

The death of the following persons of the law, medicine, chemistry or who were prostrated were expected mining. last night: William Johannes, William Summerkamp, George Tracey, Mike Ladeovitch, unknown man.

Eleven other prostrated persons fell in the streets and were taken to hos- laid down his visiting list with a sigh pitals. In the last twenty-four hours and an expression of discouragement. there has not been a second's remission from the heat. Thursday night was frightful. Street thermometers registered 90 degrees throuthoug the night. In the houses it was 4 degrees hotter. the men be designated as sergeants Sleep was impossible to most. The lowith authority, but with no increased cal weather bureau predicted thunder storms and a decided drop in the ther-In accordance with Chief Mayes' sug- mometer for yesterday afternoon, but

> The Eiks in Session. Minneapolis, Minn., July 10.-The grand lodge of Elks yesterday formally

> Most unique display, first prize, \$200, \$100, to Grand Forks, N. D.

Competitive drill, first prize, \$100, to Toledo; second, \$75, to Louisville, and contingent or for the bare fees, or betthe best banner parade, first, \$75 to ter still, if he has money enough to Allegheny, Pa.; second, \$50, to Cin- float himself while he is doing it, to cinnati.

Uniformed lodge coming the longest

distance, \$100, to Hartford, The big elk, to the lodge bringing the greatest proportion of its members. the longest distance, will probably go to Sioux Falls, S. D. With each prize was given a handsome diploma to be hung in the lodge room. Yesterday was spent at Lake Minntonka, whither frequent trains on three lines of ratway took the visitors and their hosts.

Greenwood, Ark., July 10 .- A dance was held at the home of Frank Finn. a miner, near the Austrian camp Thursday night, at which beer flowed freely. Tom Stengule and Antonio Dollar became involved in a difficulty florist, bee keeper, farmer, poultry raisover a woman. When the dance was er, almost anything where I could use over Stengule followed Dollar to his my odd hours and moments. A ; oung room and a bloody fight began. Sten- friend of mine who has been practicing gule used a long knife and Dollar de- medicine for five years, has more than fended himself with his razor. The maje a living for himself and family in candle was extinguished and the dead- poultry raising pieces, and Dollar was fatally wound. comparatively little additional room

Strike Situation. Pittsburk, Pa., July 10.-The lines are tightening in all sections of the Pittsburg mining district with the exception of a few spots. The diggers in tue mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company are still working, but President Dolan and Secretary Warner are preparing for a move of a sensational order on that point. It was looked for yesterday, but will be made some time Saturday or Sunday, the time not yet being agreed ugon.

"Anything new at the seance?" "Yes; Rabelals was there, swearing hor-ribly because his laurel wreath had been stolen by Thomas Hardy."-Chicago Rec-

Hicks-I'm in hard luck!

Hicks-Why, here's a money order that I've just got for \$20, and the only man in town that can identify me to the money order clerk is one that I owe \$30 to.— Somerville Journal.

A new method of preventing the escape of smoke from furnaces has been devised by a Glasgow inventor. A door of peculiar construction causes the smoke to whirl in eddles until it

is consumed.

Angelina-"That was a lovely enpagement ring you gave me last night, dear; but what do the initials 'E. C.' mean on the inside?" Edwin (who has stowed the ring before and had it book)-Why-er-that is-don't you ow?-that is the new way of stampas eighteen carats.—Amusing Journal

A Critici

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, and germs, and "told her to boll the

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Choice of a Profession-N. S. Stowell, in the New York Ledger, Gives Some Wholsome Advice to Young Men-Praise to the Face.



DON'T want to play, h I've got to be And Bobby looked flercely sublime; "There's no fun a bit

when you have to be 'It,' And I have to be 'It' all the time.' Ah, Bobby, my brave one, go in and be

'Tis a fate that no soul can escape, Are "It" in some manner or shape.

man race, And the shoulders of all men are hit, And all hear his cry as he "tags" and goes His clamor of "Tag! you are 'It'!"

And life-tag's a game that is well worth the play, And the strong soul is glad to be hit, And new light fills his eye when he hears his Fate cry Its challenge of, "Tag! you are 'It'!"

game, And don't sulk or grumble a bit,

And count it all praise to the end of your

When you hear Fate exclaim, "You are -By Sam Walter Fozs.

Choice of a Profession A couple of young men called on me the other day and asked me to give them my opinion as to the choice of a profession. They were bright, intelligent, well educated young fellows with some means, not very much, to to start in a career that might bring them a comfortable subsistence and

After an hour's talk with them I simply had to give it up and tell them that I really could not advise, and the doctor, an eminent one in his specitlty,

but little choice of professions outside

"There are already," he continued more doctors in the communities with which I am familiar than can find profitable business. The only way for a voung man without influence or backing to succeed either in the law or medicine, is to have sufficient means to sit down and wait until business comes to him. In the cities he must locate himself in the slums and 'work for nothing and board himself.' Indeed strike some phenomenal case that will bring him before the public, but it is slow work and discouraging.

As to the law, one of the best ways for a beginner is to take cases either on take up cases for the deserving poor. Say what one will, there is nothing that pays as well as philanthropy, and the man who can afford, even at a good deal of cost to himself, to take some of these cases, has every chance of success before him. The professions are all over-crowded, and while there is as the old saying goes, always plent; of room at the top, it is such a struggle to get there, that men wear out. breek up and go to pieces long before they reach anywhere near the upper rounds of the ladder. If I had my career to begin over again with business matters at their present status. I would with my profession, if I chose to take one up. familiarize myself with something in the line of producing. would become an expert gardener

ly combat continued in the dark until The advantage of some of these Stengule lay dead, literally cut to minor industries is that they take up on one's place, the returns are quick and the labor is light. It is by no means inconvenient to have a few doilars coming in here and there at intervals, and the advantages of having something to fall back on in case of mergency, need not be discussed. A beginner in law has taken up a branch of engraving, and when clients do not come, cash does, for his work is careful and painstaking, and therefore commands a good price. As for advising any young man to devote himself exclusively to one thing I must frankly say that I do not see how he can get along through the years when his business is coming to him unless he has means for his running expenses. He must live well and make a reason-

ably good appearance, It has been said that no man could do two things well. That may be, but it depends altogether on what the two things are. He could not handle two learned professions probably, but he certainly might take up a simple business and carry it on while pursuing his studies or establishing himself in the

work of his life.

It is of the utmost value to any person who pursues a business that requires mental effort to be free from the handlcap of extremely limited means. One does much better work when unhampered by the dread of debt or the consciousness that at any moment a creditor may loom up and distract attention that is needed for other things.-N. S. Stowell in New York

A little girl in Chicago has recently ublished a volume of verse, to be sold for charity. She was only six years old when she undertook this literary labor, or, as she says, "I talked it, and mamma wrote it down for me just as

I talked it." In one story she tells how typ fever broke out among the fairies. When the fairy doctor came, he talked to the fairy godmother about microbes

Then she, who was of an inquiring mind, asked if a hair was a sidewalk for QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS a microbe.

"Oh, no," said the doctor, "they ar much smaller."

"But if the germ had the fever," persisted the godmother, "why didn't the fever, which killed little boys and girls, kill the germ? And if the germ didn't have the fever, how could it give the fever? How could a thing give a thing it didn't have?"

This was too much for the fairy doctor, who could only answer, "Nobody knows but God." Later the child breaks out into verse The flower that bends down to the

earth Will soon go back to God; But never again will it return The same as it was plod.

In an apparently much needed footnote the author explains that "this poem, which came into my head quick and sudden, doesn't make sense, because the word 'plod,' which rhymes so nicely with God, doesn't mean what I want it to."

In this embarrassment she seems strikingly like real poets.

Praise to the Parc. I once saw a father walk up to a

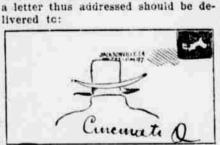
go in. "Did you tell him it was clever?" asked a judicial listener, following from and scultured figures. Yet what re-

the room where little Robert still sat. mains is wonderful, and what would I never thought to mention it."

"Go back now and tell him."

Sketch on the Envelope. rect to proper delivery the many misdirected, illegible, badly addressed letters that find their way into the mail | dhism is very close, the most conspicuhas often been remarked. Recently

they were called on to decide whom



"Col. Bill" Shaw, the general agent he must furnish a certain amount of of the C., B. & Q. railroad in Cincinmedicine for his patients. Some day nati, got this letter promptly, although he may by some fortunate accident it is not too true in its depiction of the perform a successful operation or striking personality of the person for whom it was intended.

chases cats and wears out his clothes in the history of Ceylon. Here it was and slams the door, showed that he had that the nation in the third century rare ability in solving the problems before Christ, adopted Buddhism. Goand answering the questions that so fama himself is said to have visited frequently come into a boy's life.

Near the house was a tall maple tree, were then snake worshippers, and to and the boy announced, late in the have converted the king. On a second summer, that the tree measured 33 visit he left his foot-print on the rock

His answer was, "I measured it." "Did you climb it?"

"Why, no," the boy said, with surprise; "I measured the shadow. Some one near him made the ment that shadows differ in length. He said, "Yes, but twice a day the shadows are just as long as things themselves. All summer I have been trying to get the height of that tree. I drove a stick into the ground, and when the shadow of the stick was just as long as the stick. I knew the shadow of the tree would be just as long as the tree. I measured it, and it was just 33 feet .-

Outlook.

Daily Occupation It is not unusual to banish from this portion of life any idea or hope of peace. That is kept for the evening. when labor is over, and the comforts of home and rest take its place; or it is reserved for the evening of life, when exertion ceases and energy droops; or it is relegated to some time in the future, when sufficient means have been secured to make work appear unnecessary. It stands for the realization in some way of ease, comfort, leisure, luxury, opportunity. On the other hand toil, effort, hardship, struggle are all put in opposition to it. Thus men will often live lives of labor and sacrifice, hoping by this means to obtain peace and tranquility when the toil is over. But, to unite the two, to enjoy peace in toil, tranquility in effort, seldom occurs to them. Yet no peace worth having exists without power, and power must have its outlet in activity.

truth, but less than the whole of it, is | ing lizard. It can scarcely be regardcultivated by some people; and when ed as a flying animal. A broad expantheir trick of concealment is by some sion of skin, supported by its hinder believed afterward.

A person of this type was once relating certain circumstances to an acquaintance, who appeared, perhaps, a trifle incredulous.

"What!" exclaimed the narrator; "do you suspect what I tell you?" "Oh, no," answered the other; "but I suspect what you don't tell me!" The remark was an apt one, and

ought to have been a warning to the

o'clock every evening at the mayor's

residence by his official horn-blower,

speaker .- Youth's Companion.

The sounding of the mayor's horn at Ripon, England, is one of the most ancient customs in the kingdom. It formerly announced the setting of the a bat has, though it was supported difwatch, but it has now lapsed into the ferently. formality of three blasts given at 9

and three more at the market-cross. Patience is light or guide to help the soul perceive the insignificance of trials.—Mrs. M. Fietcher.

IN THE ODD CORNER.

AND EVENTS.

The Buried City of Ceylon Their Ruins Found in the Vast Forests of That Island-A Two Headed Turtle-A Giant Pterosaur.



ty," said the page; "Freedom," said the dreamer; "Home," sald the "Fame," said the soldier; "Equity," the Spake my heart full sadly: "The answer is not here. Then within my bosom softly this I "Each heart holds the secret-Kind-

ness' is the word."

The Buried Cities of Ceylon. It may be still counted among things map his little boy had made and not generally known that in the luxurpinned on the wall. He stood before jant forests of Ceylon the ruins of it a long time in silence, and in silence cities are concealed not inferior in walked away. The little fellow was boldness of conception and richness of sitting in the room, and his father design to any in the world. They lie knew he was there. He was watching in the northern half of the island, alwith his eager child's eyes, waiting most buried among vegetation, and in anxiously for a word of approval. As some cases still difficult of access. pone came, his poor little face fell They have been smitten in bygone ages unhappily. Straight into the next room by the fury of conquerors, they have walked the father, and said carelessly: suffered yet more severely from the "Robert has drawn a very clever lit- hand of time. Trees have taken root tle map in there. Look at it when you on walls and roofs and have wrenched them asunder, the ra . forest vegetation has buried ornar ental carvings "Why, no. I ought to have done so. reward excavation may be easily inferred. The ruins belong to very va-"Well, you ought to be ashamed of ried dates, some going back to well beyourself," was the deserved reply, fore the Christian era, others to three or four centuries after it, while one very beautiful and extensive group belongs mainly, if not wholly, to a com-The skill of the trained men who di- paratively late period in Singhalese prosperity, the middle of the twelfth century. Their connection with Budous remains at the present times being commonly temples, monasteries and dagabas-huge, dome-like structures, which in magnitude are not unworthy rivals of the pyramids of Egypt. One of the most remarkable of the groups or ruins is Mimintale, the mountain city. A rocky mass arises abruptly from the plain to a height of 1,000 feet. The slopes are now covered with dense forest from the base almost to the top, except on the space where a

gigantic stairway of granite slabs leads up to the summit. This might well be taken for a part of the natural hill, in reality it is a huge ruined edifice, the remnant of a dagaba, in the construction of which millions of bricks have been employed. Near it are other dagabas of great size, and, besides these, rock-cut chambers and many other remains of the ancient monastery. The Recently a small boy, a real boy, who city is associated with sacred memories the island, the inhabitants of which as he rose into the air from the sum-"How do you know?" he was asked. mit of Adam's peak. But this sign is appropriated, as is well known, by the followers of different creeds to diverse personages. The Mohammedans atrelbute it to Adam, the Portuguese Christians were divided in opinion as

to whether it had been left by St. Thomas or by the eunuch of Candace, queen of Ethiopians. Indeed, some

critics, go so far as to doubt whether Buddha ever visited Ceylon at all whatever may be the origin of the footprint. An expedition has been formed and equipped by the American Museum of Natural History of New York city to dig for the fossils of extinct flying

monsters during the coming summer The party will have its base of operations in the western part of Kansas. where fossils of these flying reptiles have been found, and it is hoped that the future searchers will bring to light some new types of the prehistoric monsters.



ed pterosaurs by scientists. Sometimes they are also termed pterodacyls, or 'wing fingered" creatures.

There is only one reptile which has the power of sustaining itself in the The art of telling a lie by telling the air. It is the draco Volans, or the flychance found out, they are never quite pair of ribs, performs the office of a parachute, enabling the creature to spring from tree to tree by means of extended leaps.

> But these pterosaurs for which the museum hunters will search could fly long distances.

Some were not larger than a sparrow; others equal in size to the woodcock; while there were still others which had a spread of wing of twentyfive feet. They could perch on trees, hang against perpendicular surfaces, such as the edge of a cliff, stand firmly on the ground and probably crawl on all fours, with wings folded. The pteresaur did not have wings like those of a bird, but a thin membrane, such as These pterosaurs had immense heads

in proportion to the body. Some were provided with teeth so that they could woop down upon the surface of the water and catca fish. Their habits are thought to have been nocturnal. The pterosaurs had powerful chest muscles, so that they could give rapid

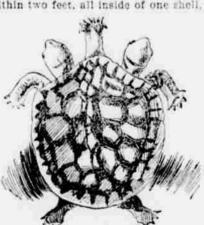
movement to their wings during flight. The creatures had long talls. In some instances the talls supported a small, leaf-like membrane, used as a rudder in flight. Such a pterosaur is now on exhibition at the Yale university mu-

The Vanished River's Track Explorations made last autumn ship, and none are too degraded to brought to light many interesting facts shun him. Here is a story of a party about what is known to geoloists as of highly respected citizens, of Deadthe "Nipissing-Mattawa River," This wood, S. D., starting on one of the is believed to have been the ancient strangest and most weird expeditions outlet for the Great Lakes-Huron, of late years. It is to exhume the Michigan and Superior-before their waters began to flow through Lake his buried treasure of \$50,0 in gold. Erie. The old river bed was traced, in The party consisted of W. H. Bonham, the Canadian province of Ontario, editor of the Deadwood Pioneer of from Lake Nipissing, near the northern part of Georgian bay, to the val- of Deadwood; John R. Wilson, state's ley of the Ottawa river. At one place attorney; Jean P. Decker, W. F. Robthe site of an ancient cataract was dis- ertson and Chief White Horse, the covered, and reason was found for be- famous Sioux chieftain. Their deslieving that the size of the vanished tination is the Bad Lands, the burial river was very similar to that of the place of Winding Hawk, once the head St. Claire and Detroit rivers, through which the Great Lakes now have their ed with a six-horse team, wagon and outlet.

The Kuth Daw. Prof. Max Muller of Oxford in a recut lecture, called attention to the la: gest book in the world, the wonderful Kuth Daw. It consists of 729 parts in the shape of white marble plates, covered with inscriptions, each plate built within a temple of brick. It is found near the old priest city of Mandalay, in Burmah, and this temple city of more than 700 pagodas virtually makes up this monster bookthe religious codex of the Buddhists. It is written in Pall. Rather strange to say, it is not an ancient production, but its preparation was prompted by the Buddhist party of this century. It was erected in 1857 by the command of Mindowin, the second of the last kings of Burmah. - Home Journal.

A Two Headed Turtle.

A wonderful freak of nature is owned by Dr. A. J. Hannah of Umatilla, Fla.-a two-headed gopher, or two gophers in one shell. There are two heads, four single legs, and one leg within two feet, all inside of one shell,



the double foot growing between the heads. Either head can control the of the currency. This proposition met double foot, but only its own side feet, and unless both heads are of one mind neither can move the shell. Both heads must be fed, which shows that about, and his shrewdness netted him there are two stomachs. Its habits a good fortune, though he did not live are similar to those of all land turtles. and it is in its liveliest mood between the hours of eleven and one in the

Jaw Power of the Crocodile Sir Samuel Baker, in his "Wild Beasts," says that the power of the laws of the crocodile is terrific. Once he had the metal of a large hook, the thickness of ordinary telegraph wire, completely bent together, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank, and rendered useless. This compression was caused by the snap of the jaw when seizing a live duck. which he had used as a bait, the hook being fastened beneath one wing. On one occasion he found a fish weighing 70 pounds bitten clean through as if divided by a knife; this again was the work of a snap from the jaws of a crocodile. M. Paul Bery once made experiments on the strength of a crocodile's jaws by means of a dynamometer. He found that a crocodfle weighing 120 pounds exerted a force of 308

pounds in closing his jaw. Weapons of Offense. The natives in the Bucherganj dis-

trict of Bengal have been deprived of their guns, and since then they have their way through to the treasure and resorted to the native bamboo in their bunt for defensive weapons. They hollow out the bamboo, load it with an ounce or two of native powder and a handful of iron slugs and touch it cess and failure carefully weighed. The off with a fuse in the immediate neighborhood of the offending person. Another way is to employ the bamboo as a fork with a cobra pinned to the far end. An application of the cobra is all that is necessary to the sleeping

body of an enemy.

An Ancient Lock. The old lock and key attached to the door of the Temple church, off Fleet street, London, have been in use ever sires the Crusades. The key weighs 7 pounds, is 18 inches long, and unlike other keys, was not made for the lock, but the lock was made for it. The present church was built by the Knights Templar, and is one of the four circular churches built by them in 1185, after their return from the second Crusade, the other three being at Cambridge, Northampton and Maplestead in Essex.-Tit-Bits.

Bank Note Paper. The paper used in making Bank of England notes is the despair of counterfeiters. It is thicker in the upper left hand corner, to enable it to retain a brighter impression of the viznette there, and it is also thicker in the dark shadows of the letters in the center and beneath the figures at the ends of the notes. Counterfeiters have not been able to cope with this difficulty, and in the best imitation of the notes the paper has been of the same thickness throughout.

London's Street Fount There are now 12 fountains for man beings, 286 large troughs horses and cattle, and 46 small troughs for sheep and dogs in the streets and suburbs of London. During a period of twenty-four nours the fountains are used by more than 2,500,0000 persons, while at the troughs 500,000 horses quench their thirst. GRAVE CHOULS.

Not After a Body, but a Fortune Euried With It.

The ghoul has been an object of an-

athema and disgust from time out of

mind. The man who robs graves for

the bodies of the dead and for the val-

uables buried with the corpse is con-

sidered unfit for human companion-

earthly remains of an Indian chief and South Dakota; Solomon Stad, mayor of the Sloux nation. The party startsaddle horses, well armed, and with plenty of provisions for a long trip. The Bad Lands, which is described by Gen. Harney as "hell with the fire put out," is a strange country. Near Wounded Knee is the Indian's grave in a deep valley. It is surrounded by apparently insurmountable walls, but there are two means of ingress, the secret of which only a few Indians know. Even these are very perilous, and it requires no little courage to traverse these dangerous paths. This is not the only danger which threatens the adventurous party. The Indians guard most jealously the graves of their dead, and wee unto him who dares desecrate their sacred precincts. There has been a tradition in the west for many years to the effect that in the early sixtles a United States paymaster and his party had been murdered and robbed by a band of Sioux. This story never gained credence until after the United States court began holding semi-annual sessions in Deadwood. It was then found to be true, and the story came from one who had been one of the Indians who did the work. The murdered paymaster was on his way to Fort Douglas, Utah, with money for the troops and the government employes of that post. He was near Fort Bridge when the tragedy occurred. The party was completely exterminated. No one lived to tell the tale and disclose the hiding place of the money, and only vague rumors of its being in the possession of the Indians ever reached the whites. The old Indian now with the party told the story of the massacre and the disposition of the gold. The chief divided the currency that they captured among his braves and the gold remained to be disposed of. The Indians knew the value of the currency, but not of the gold. White Hawk then arose to discuss He finally suggested taking that for himself, and in place of his share with favor by the Indians, who secretly laughed at the stunidity of their chief. But he knew what he was long enough to enjoy it. It is the cus tom of the indians to bury their treasure with them when they die. Accordingly, when the old chief died, his tribe buried with him his finest bows, favorite pony, other implements of the chase, and his treasure of gold. Many years afterward his companions, who were with him at the time of the murder of the paymaster, came to know the value of the gold they had captured and had so willingly turned over to their chief as a happy riddance. Many times they were tempted to rob the grave of its treasure, and as many times were deterred by their superstition, for the Indians believed that to violate the graves of the members of their tribe would bring disaster on their heads. The white people who had heard of the treasure tried to persuade the braves to guide them to the chief's grave, arguing that if a white man opened the grave no ill luck would befall the Indians. Their courage de serted them at the last moment, and until now none of the old Indians have even accompanied an exploring party to the grave. This burial ground has always been carefully guarded by the Indians, and should the passes leading to it be found guarded when the prospecting party reaches there-as it is likely to be-they will have to fight out again. All the difficulties attendant upon such a perilous journey have been considered, all necessary precautions taken, and the chances of sucprize was worth the hazard, and the party left feeling sure of making a success of their expedition as ghouls. Lost the Connection.

The students of one of our wellknown colleges for women, says the Portland Transcript, are accustomed to do their shopping in town through the medium of a certain John, who, lacking intellectual gifts, has a faculty for doing errands.. John writes down his

orders himself. One day his list closed with: "tub roz madder 1," "choc cream 1p," "git a string." John pondered: Get it where? What kind? Who had ordered it? Was it for an eye-glass, picture cord, corset lacing? couldn't remember, couldn't "git" it. and went back without any. But the moment he saw Jenny Peters tuning her guitar at the window and heard her call out, "Oh, John, did you do my errand?" he remembered all about it, and said to himself: "There now, why couldn't I 'a' thought of her git a string-and written out so plain, too! Strange I couldn't 'a' thought o' that!"

Not a Pioneer.

"And how comes it," asked the missionary, "that you never eat people of your own race?"

The face of the cannibal King lit up with a smile. "I should so hate," he said, softly, "to cultivate a universal desire for that dark-brown taste."-New York Jour-

Mighty Valuable Pro writer on Hawali says that uiring the island the United will get two of the grandes annes in the world." The lament is strengthened by a gri

Thousands of Visitors Arriving at San Fran-

cisco for the Grand Rally San Francisco, Cal., July 7 .- It is already evident that the Christian Endeavor convention which opens to-day will be the greatest in the history of the organization. The attendance will Coliseum building, said: "I sincerely royal welcome extended to the delegates assures the success and enthusiasm of the gathering.

All day long the trains have been rolling in, and have been met by members of the reception committee, which of itself is a small army, for the white caps of those whose missions it is to is held here the results from every welcome the strangers within our standpoint will be more than satisgates are seen everywhere on the factory. Chicago has demonstrated streets. The latch string of California to the world that it is par excellence is out, and the initials "C. E." are the the great exposition city, at least of

Templars or Grand Army, whose na- itlative in such an undertaking it tional conventions were held here, have would be a grand success. In Decemarrangements been so well made or the ber, 1892, I had the very distinguished city so tastefully decorated as now. The honor of being the guest of the Mexiwhole auditorium, above and below, is can government, and I desire to say boarded in and the rough timbers are that if its prominent citizens whom I There are comfortable chairs for 8500 none greater at the head of any nation pepole and standing room for 2000 or to-day) in co-operation with the pub-3000 mare.

hearsal of the convention energs, num- ple in and around Chicago, but 20,000bering 1500. With them were the bouquet chorus and 100 trained soloists, tral portion of the United States would the rearrangement of the pavilion had

The decoration of Woodward's pavilion a simultaneous meeting place, is of the wealth of Mexico, but would ac- the mob rushed howling and erying proceeding rapidly, and will be completed to-day. This amphitheater will accommodate over 19,000 people. and as all the churches will be kept open house, no endeavorer will be left out in the cold.

commercial relations. And what would To-day the preliminary work of the be true of Mexico would also be true convention begins. General Secretary of the other American republics." Baer is delighted with the outlook, for he believes this convention will be memorable in the annals of the Endeavorers.

STREET CAR WRECK

Many Were Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.-Four people twenty others were more at leas in- good as Monday, and it principal sight, yelled and howled. They made tured in a street car wreck last night on the Forbes street line of the Consomulated Traction company. The names of those seriously injured are:

head torn away, two ribs and a leg Stanford was presented before the dragged them out by the queues, They broken, will die.

W. A. Manley, employed in circulating department of the Times, scalp laid of the Indiana university, bare and hurt internally, probably

O. C. Rogers, leg and arm broken. may recover.

tainable at that hour.

forced its way into the wreck shead. It was the second crash that did most of the damage, and the scene was in-

man, John Hoover, Edward Kiney.

taken to their homes.

Unconquered.

rior, "had the most argumentative nature I ever encountered. "Do you mean the one that you just

him for dinner."

Well, that gave you the best of the controversy. doesn't agree with me yet." - Washington his hand at musical composition, now

A Fatal Explosion

Nashville, Tenn., July 7 .- A special dead are:

Allen, Mock Tunstill, Asa Barr, Porter absent at the Gettysburg dedication. Avery, Len Barksdale. The two latter After the noon recess the grand lodge were negroes. The wounded: Will Al- met in secret session and listened to len, will die.

Nashville Centennial,

Nashville, Tenn., July 7 .- Although the day was warm and exceedingly oppressive the attendance was up to the expectations a the centennial exposiviewed more closely and carefully be- are those of the brothers Dante and cause indoors was more pleasant than Missess Sanders and Arber, who were dental association, and more of them Jack Cranford, an unmarried white will be in attendance to-day. A move- employe of the Baring Cross shops. meat is on foot to obtain a date for the who was drowned Monday evening tion of the organ-grinder and he went celebration of Irish-American day.

Pan-American Exposition.

C: ago, Ill., July 7.-The question of he ing a pan-American exposition men during an entertainment given the Pan-American delegates at the Union League club last night. During the discussion Col. Dickinson, ex-secretary of the World's fair and president of the trust that arrangements will be made by the citizens of Chicago with the representatives from the South American republics that an exposition will be brought to Chicago and held in the Coliseum. I venture the prediction that if this is done and such an exposition open sesame of boundless hospitality. the western hemisphere. If our sister Never before, not even by the Knight republic of Mexico would take the inlic-spirited citizens of Chicego, I am Yesterday afternoon there was a re- confident that not only 1,000,000 peo-000 people who live in this great cen-

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL.

and as a sequence a closer union of

They Meet at Milwankee With a Fine Attendance and Good Programme.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.-The national council of education met in Tem-Four People Were Killed Outright and ple Emanu-El yesterday forenooon for its second day's session. The entire seating capacity was filled. The prowere fatally injured and eighteen or gramme for yesterday was quite as topic yesterday morning was the "University Ideals" discussion.

versity opened the discussion with one a few cries, and a few supplications. 'em awake for you as long as you pieces in the form of rings, in such a a long line of these "ships of the des-Michael Doyle, motorman, top of the best addresses of the council. They shot down the men as they rush-

council by Joseph Swaine, president picked the little Chinese women up

The first general session of the Na-Miss Smith, skull fractured, will die in the exposition building at 8 o'clock last night. The auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity. Rabbi The full list of injured was not ob- S. Hecht, D. D., opened the convention with prayer. "America" was then ren-The wreck ocuerred on the Soho hill dered by a chorus. Addresses of welat the time when the immense wowds come were delivered by Gov. Scoffeld which attended the fireworks display on behalf of the commonwealth, J. Q. at Schenley park were returning home. Emery, superintendent of public in-An Atwood street car had gone about structon of the state; Mayor W. G. half way down the hill when it jumped Rauschenberger for the city, and H. the rack. Closely following it came 'O. R. Siefert, superintendent of the fore the second train could be sopped president of the American institute of

Bellaire, O., July 7 -- A large number The injured are: Edward Biersch, of extra coal cars were sent into the Mrs. Edward Biersch, W. H. Eisenbeis, Fairment, W. Va., district by the Bal-John McElroy, Henry McHenry, John timore and Ohio railroad yesterday, Carr. Miss Alice Mooney, Miss Carrie The operators of that field have noti-Eightlinger, Jos. Mackie, Peter Fay, fied the rallway people that they can Miss Lazzie Smith, Miss Annie Smith, furnish 1000 carloads of coal a day two unknown women, one unknown and shipments are expected to begin soon. Most of this coal will be sent The seriously injured were removed into O...o to supply the trade in this to the hospital and the others were state. It is predicted trouble will result as soon as an attempt is made to move coal across the river, the same | get, every coward of you." as happened two or three years ago "That man," said the cannibal war- during the miners' strike.

Emperor Writes a Play.

A piece is to be produced at one of the theaters in Berlin in a few weeks, Yes. We had a dispute on certain points the author of which is said to be none of ethics, and the result was that I had other than the emperor of Germany. Great secrecy is observed by the managers of the theater. It is not at all But he never gives in. He unlikely that William II., having tried wishes to be a rival of Lessing.

Eiks Convene

Minneapolis, Minn., July 7.-The from Hartsville, Tenn., says: A fright- grand lodge of the benevolent and Proful explosion occurred on the farm of tective Order of Elks met yesterday in W. A. Allen, in the tenth district of the Metropolitan theater. After a few this county yesterday afternoon, by words of introduction by Grand Eswhich seven people were instantly teemed Leading Knight Charles Foote killed and seven badly injured. The of this city, Hon. Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis made an address of wel-W. A. Allen, James Allen, Lindsey come in behalf of Gov. Clough, who is the reports of its officers.

Bodies Recovered Little Rock, Arg., July 7 .- Five bodies were dragged from the Arkansas river yesterday and search is being tion yesterday, and the exhibits were made for the sixth. The five bodies out of doors. Among the visitors were run down in a skiff by the steamer U. many of the delegates to the state K. Riggs monday night, and that of while bathing in the river.

HIS GREAT BIG BLUFF.

was raised among a party of gentle- HOW ONE MAN DISPERSED A MOB.

> Riots Some Ancient Bistory of the City Recalled.



what a sheriff, a police force, citizens, and fire department armed, save for a thirsty mob bent on

Morey letter had been flashed over the the town they went.

connected by narrow secret passages. dropped by the captain of the latter it Those who heard the singing were as largely attend such an exposition and These were typical dens of Chinese appears that he was sure of victory to sured in advance of the success of last the result would be that the great vice and crime, and the fumes of opium his side because a notable obeah man night's concert, for it was evident that trunk lines that run from Chicago to filled the air for a block away. It was had oiled their bat. the City of Mexico would carry to the a plague spot, and a menace to every endowed it with accoustic properties land of sunshine and flowers thousands self respecting citizen. As the officers hitherto unknown in the big bullaing upon thousands of our citizens, who of the law fattened on it its denizons would not only add to the aggregation remained unmolested. To this place complish that which is of infinitely for the "rats" to be burned out. Soon greater benefit by reason of its per- they were beyond the control of the manent character, namely, a more in- police, and the chief appealed to the timate understanding of reciprocity sheriff. Three hundred citizens were and Winchester. The sheriff tried to disperse the crowd by threats, persuasion and by reading the riot act.

but they only hissed and hooted. The Chinamen barricaded their doors, and not a sound came from within save the occasional cry of a woman. The mob fired at the doors and the sheriff threatened to fire into the crowd, but a dozen Winchesters were pointed in his face and he subsided. Finally some one set fire to the old frame buildings and in a moment | a nap. the entire Chinese quarter was in flames. The mob, maddened by the said, with some severity, a rush on the doors and with some avy lumber broke them in and rush-Prof. A. S. Ormond of Princeton uni- ed through. There were a few shots, A synopsis of university ideals at ed from the burning building, and then in their arms and carried them out. Quantities of silverware, cigars, liquor tional Educational association opened and opium were found and confiscated by the rioters. What they could not carry away with them was scattered on the sidewalks. The fire department came and turned the water on the crowd, but some one cut the hose and destroyed alike its usefulness for extinguishing the flames and the ardor of the mob. The plaintive cries of the women and children were distinctly heard by the armed officers of the law, but they stood paralyzed and did ling on again by cursing himself for nothing. The mob was drinking their fill of blood and whisky, carrying News, an open summer car with a trailer public schools of Milwankee. Re- home rich booty, or the shapely little both densely packed with people. Be- sponses were made by A. E. Winship. Chinese women, when four men came out of the building, dragging a Chinait crashed into the derailed car. Hard- instruction, Boston: J. L. Holloway, man by the queue. Cries of "shoot ly had the first collision happened be- superintendent of public schools. Fort him!" went up from the throats of a fore a third car, also heavily faden. Smith, Ark.; Aaron Cove, superin- hundred men, when a man, coatless came down the hill at full speed and tendent of schools. Denver, and Albert and halless, ruched into the midst of G. Lane, superintendent of schools, the rioters. "You cowardly dogs!" he oared, with a voice that resounded far above the yells and din of the crowd. He reached back into his hip pocketbut, no-it was empty. He saw something glistening in the firelight at his feet and pick it up unnoteed. He put in the world. It is published by a Gerit in his hip pocket and dashed up to man in Aquila, Italy. the four men. Pulling it from his preket he faced them. "Get out of here, you - -, or I will kill every land county, Scotland. coward of you!" said he, waving it in

their faces. The men stood back "I'll kill the first --- that lays a finger on another Chinaman. Now

He still waved his hand high in the

air, and its contents glistened in the fire light. "It's Jim Moon," said one. No sooner had the crowd recognized him than they threw down their weapons and ran, leaving standing alone against a background of burning buildings and cowering Chinamen, still waving his

hand and the silver spoon-for it was only a spoon-over his head. When the officers of the law came out of their trance they realized that the blood-thirsty mob had been scattered by one man with an ounce of

determination and a silver spoon. Jim then threw down his improfire department and police, then went up town and took a drink.

Our Own Steve Crane. A low mean rose sobbingly upon the

midnight air-the air quivered-and terrors expectant shricked in affright. Ah-h." Wild screaming-and through the horrored atmosphere burst a wild waste of sound-mad frenzies springing in screaming diablerie and raucus thunderings upon the crazy blackness of the night-villanious discords speeding in mad race unto the utter- schooner, saw it about two miles to the most recessions of nothingness-a swelling roar welled in angry chorus | week, back from the reverberant tympanum of the heavens. And just then the neighborhood woke up and seventeen different kinds of bootjacks and crockery wreckage was hurled in the direc-

THE NEGRO IN DEMERARA. Sleeps All Day and Dances and Sings

All Night. The negro has undoubtedly a very strong inclination to sleep in the day and to spend the night in gossip, danc-And His Only Weapon Was a Silver ing or singing, says the Saturday Re- The X-Ray in the Examination of the Spoon An Incident of the Denver Yew. On this account he is often a nulsance to his neighbors, especially when he has a wake. As his home is often nothing more than a single room HIS is a story of about eight feet square, the funeral how one man did party is conducted in the open yard. Here congregate fifty or a hundred people, who begin the entertainment with hymns, going on after midnight to failed to do. Un- so ags and games and often winding up toward morning with a free fight. Then silver speon, and there is the cumfoo dance, one of the unasisted, he dis- finest institutions in the world for propersed a blood- ducing nightmare. Two men beat drums with their hands, the one inmurder and arson. Strument producing a turn-turn and the was during the Chinese riots in other a rattle-rattle, almost without Denver in the year 1880, the bloodiest | intermission during the whole night. In its history. The forged Garfield- At intervals of about a minute the party utters a weird cry in some Afriwires and its contents served to fan can language which startles you as into a raging fire the embers of hat- you lie in bed vainly trying to sleep. red that had been smouldering in the As hour after hour passes your house breasts of many for the Chinese. Lit- appears to vibrate, the bed shakes and covered with purple and gold. The met in Mexico on that occasion, to- tle groups of men gathered on the cor- your spine feels as if made of loose segfloors are covered with burlaps, under- gether with the representatives from ners and in the saluons to discuss the ments. How can the drummers keep neath which is a padding of cotton Mexico present here to-night, were to letter. When evening came their num- this up for ten hours? And the danwadding, so that the footsteps will be undertake, with the Mexican railway bers had increased until an angry meb errs? With the latter exhaustion alternoiseless and the services will not be systems under the supervision of the filled the streets and made the air nates with the renewal of the orgy; Interrupted by persons moving about. Mexican government, to give an exhi- blue with its mutterings. When things one set falls down and another takes Potted plants, palms, bamboos, cut bition of the wonderful productions had reached this stage a gigantic cow- its place. This and other dances are flowers and wreaths of roses are every- and marvelous resources of that great boy in a red flannel shirt drove into connected with obeah, the witch cult where, and the California poppies republic, under the patronage of the the crowd waving his lariat over his of the African. Every negro and most either fresh from the field or in tissue illustrious soldier and statesman. Gen, head and shouting, "Let's burn the of the colored people have an innate similitude, meet one on every turn. Porario Diaz. (than whom there is rats out of their holes." This was all fear of the obealy man, however they sufficient to inflame the crowd to may deny it to the whites. One of the violence and to the Chinse quarter of latest developments of this superstition was brought to my notice a short There were probably 500 Chinamea time ago in connection with a cricket and Chinese women huddled together match. The East Coast Invincibles and in a lot of dens covering an area of half | the Admirable Creolians were to play a block. The different apartments were a match, and from the few words

He Meant Well.

shire town of a half-demented boy who the second negative. farm, and in the course of his wan- second impression recorded, Where

long; the congregation drowsed in situation of the foreign body in the eye, sworn in and armed with revolvers their seats, or sleepily fanned them. Throwing the distance of the center of selves and wished the minister would the cornea from a fixed point of the apdraw his remarks to a close. Sudden- paratus, one could measure the distly the half-witted boy entered at the ance at which the foreign body in the rear of the church, with his arms load. eye lay behind this point, and thus ased with apples. He threw one of them at the right-hand wall, where it hit with a squashing sound, and spattered down upon the head of a slumbering deacon, who gave a sudden start and sat up very straight. The minister paused, and addressed the sexton, who had also suddenly wakened from

"Remove that disturber at once," he

There Was No Panic. First Thespian-"At our last stand the theater took fire in the middle of the third act." Second Thespian-'Was there a panic in the audience?' First Thespian-"Oh, no. The usher woke him up and told him it was time to go home."-Yale Record.

Both Ways. Rumpus-"Why is Primpus using such terrible language?" -"He swore off smoking." Rumpus-"Well?" Bumpus-"Now he is swearbeing fool enough to quit."-Pittsburg

Men Wearing Green Shoes. The latest thing in men's footwear is green. This shade in a shoe does not look as loud as you might think. The shoes are dark and go very well with the greenish suits now so popular with the men.

CURRENT NOTES.

Street music in Boston is to be limited to string instruments. There is only one Latin newspaper

The Duke of Sutherland owns 1,176,-454 of the 1,297,846 acres in Suther-

It is said that stores, shops, printing offices, etc., are opened each morning with prayer at Ashburn, Ga.

In France if a person died with more debts than can be covered by his estate. the doctor's bill has precedence over

all other claims. An effort is being made among the camps of Confederate veterans to raise a fund for the erection of a monument

to the war women of the south. A local paper recently said after the adjournment of the Rhode Island legislature: "This has been the least harmful legislature in the last decade."

M. Bertinot, of Paris, who has made a special study of the best method of executing criminals, has pronounced in favor of a lethal chamber with ordinary coal gas.

Negotiations extending over three years were necessary before a Michigan vised pistol, had a hearty laugh at the man could buy two islands comprising five acres, from the government. The price paid was \$5.50.

> A postoffice clock in Sydney emits an electric flash light, lasting five seconds. every hour during the night, thus enabling those living miles away to ascertain the exact time.

India. Some of them even use artillery. In Lahore a jeweler was robbed of valuables to the amount of \$38,000. The sea serpent season has opened rending the universe with desecrating off the Maine coast. Capt. H. B. Richdiocies of sound-17,000,000 echoes ards, of the Mary Ann, a Rockport

> An Auburn, Me., man has devised a took stove on trucks, and has laid a track on which to move it between the

southward of Negro Island one day last

summer and winter kitchen. Britain has 85,818 men available for sea service.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-

History-Ascent to a Monastery in its virulence to a point at which it can Turkey Notes of Inventions.

X-Rays in the Examination of Eyes.

appratus, the simplicity and practicability of which commended it to all the examining committee. The following description will be found interesting to all persons who have followed the development of these wonderful rays. The Crookes tube, held thirteen inches upward and backward, opposite the parietal bone, external orbital wall, the tissues surrounding the ball and the ball itself, and were received on the film, which had been thrust as far as possible into the inner cauthus and maintained in position by a holder. Two exposures were made one with the tube on a line with the eye, and the other at an position of the foreign body was de- graph, showing very clearly how visitermined by attaching the apparatus to an upright support and so placing a lighted candle that the shadow cast by the indicators would fall like those thrown by the Crookes tube. A small object was then held before the candle in such a position that its shadow was coincident with that of the foreign body. A record having been made of this line of shadow, the candle was moved until the shadows of the indi-The story is told in a New Hamp- cators corresponded to those of The ob one Sunday escaped from the poor- ject was again employed and a derings entered the "orthodox" church, the two lines of shadow of the The day was hot and the sermon test object crossed should be the certain its approximate position.

The Evolution of Money.

When Dr. Schliemann was digging at the supposed site of Troy, he unanother, on the same hill. In the second layer upon the bottom he discovered masses of silver in the form of ax heads. Dr. Gotze now suggests that "Don't you mind me, parson," an- these were intended, not for implecient times, the metal ax head had come to be a popular unit of value for purposes of barter. After it had disappeared as actual money, the memory of it, according to this theory, was preserved in the coins of Tenedos, which bore the figure of an ax head. Dr. Gotze also suggests that the "wedge of gold" which Achan stole from the spoils of Jericho, and for the stealing of which Joshua had him stoned to Bumpus death, was a specimen of the ancient ax head money.

Migration of Bats. It appears that several species of bats migrate southward in winter and northward in summer, after the manner of birds. Some bats which are found during the warm months as far north as Maine and the Adirondack mountains, start for the south in the autumn and spend the winter in South Carolina and Georgia, returning with the sun at the beginning of the next summer season.

Short Lesson in Natural History.

Our lesson today is about the American Crossbill, the dwarf of the Crossbill family. They are a very social little bird, and are almost fearless of man, but it troubles itself very little about the other inhabitants of the woods. Their food consists chiefly of pine, fir, and larch, and they are most numerous in northern latitudes where these trees abound. During the spring and summer they pass their time flying



from one pine grove to another. Their nest is made of pine twigs, lined with feathers, soft grass, and the needle like leaves of the fir tree. The eggs are of grayish color, streaked with faint In consequence of the famine numer- red or blue spots, and three or four are ous bands of brigands have formed in generally laid.

Typesetting by Electricity. A St. Louis inventor has patented a

device by means of which a typeset-

ter, using a machine with keys resembling those of a typewriting instrument, produces a perforated strip of paper each of whose perforations renresents a printed character. When the perforated strip is run through an electrical transmitter, connected by wires with distant typesetting machines, properly adjusted for the purpose, the type can be simultaneously set in as many different printing offices as may be connected in the circuit.

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS.

experiments are described ERY AND INVENTION. highly successful. He prepares his antitoxin, or curative serum, by submitting diphtheric poison to electrical Human Eye A Short Lesson in Natural | decomposition. In this way he reduces

animal. The animal thus treated is not only rendered immune to diphtheria, but if already suffering from the Y a new apparatus disease is cured. The new antitoxin can invented specially be prepared very quickly, and it is said for this purpose, to be much more effective in its operthe presence of for- ation than the older form, which reeign bodies in the quires weeks for its preparation. Dr. eye is accurately Smirnow has not yet, however, experof physicians in

calculated. The in- | Imented with human subjects, his most ventor exhibited important patients being dogs, which before the college of all animals are said to be perhaps the most susceptible to diphtheria poi-Philadelphia the son. "The Weeping of the Vine." After the spring pruning in the vincyards water is seen trickling down the stems, and in France this is poetically called the "weeping of the vine." Prof. Cornu, a botanist, has recently studie ! this phenomenon, and he says it is due to the abundant absorption of water by the roots of the vine in spring time. emitted rays that passed through the the water is forced through all the branches and stems to their very tips, and where they are cut by the pruner it oozes out like tear drops.

Ascent to a Monastery.

The Battle Against Diphtheria-

has devised a new method of procur-

be safely injected into the blood of an

smirnow, a Russian physician,

The monasteries in mid-air that are found along the frontier between Turkey and Greece have been fully desangle of twenty-five degrees with the cribed in this paper. Today is presenthorizontal plane. The approximate ed a reproduction of a snap-shot photo-



covered the remains of several ancient tors gain admission to these secluded cities which had been built, one after and impregnable citadels of theology. -Ex.

Camels in the Snow Troops of camels, brought from Mongolia, are employed in winter to swered the half-wit, as he aimed an ments, but for money. Bronze ax carry supplies and materials to and other apple; "you go right along with heads have also been discovered in an- from the gold placers of eastern Siwhat you were saying, and I'll keep cient remains, mingled with mean! beria, and the spectacle presented by manner as to suggest that all alike ert." tramping solemnly across the were intended to serve as money; and snows of a Siberian steppe, is described the conclusion is drawn that,, in an- as extremely singular. Camels require only about half as much daily food as horses, but on the other hand they have to be liberally supplied with salt. Where the country is so wild that neither roads nor tracks exist reindeer are employed instead of horses or camels, and they find their own living en route, by uncovering, beneath the snow, a kind of gray lichen on which they are able to subsist,

Great Heat in Tunnels.

One of the most difficult problems connected with the construction of the he was going to paint it? proposed tunnel under the Simplon range in the Alps is that of keeping down the temperature. The deeper we go under the surface of the earth the greater the heat becomes, and since the new tunnel will run not much less than 7,000 feet beneath the summit of Mount Leone, it is anticipated that the temperature will be as high 104 degrees Fahrenheit. During the digging of the St. Gotthard tunnel the temperature rose to 88 degrees. The heat affected the health of the workmen, more than half of whom were attacked by disease. The still more intense heat to be encountered in the Simplon tunnel can only be reduced by a careful system of ventilation.

Bursting Steel. An experiment which demonstrated the capacity of steel to endure greater pressure than the hardest stone was recently made at Vienna. Corundum was chosen for the stone, and small cubes of both substances were placed under pressure. A weight of six tons smashed the corundum, but forty-two tons were required to crush the steel. When the steel did give way, the effects are described as most remarkable. With a loud explosion, the metal flew into powder, and its sparks are she do it? Does she think of buying said to have bored minute holes in the crushing machine.

Getting Perfume from Flowers. A Frenchman has found a method of extracting the perfume of flowers without crushing or killing the blossoms. It consists in immersing the flowers in water which, as it becomes charged with the odor, is gradually withdrawn while fresh water takes its place Afterward the perfume is isolated from the water with the aid of other. It is said that by this method some flowers whose perfume had never before been extracted had been successfully treated. The process has been notably efficient in the case of the lily-of-the-valley.

A Unique Tablecloth.

A famous restaurant in Vienna possesses a remarkable tablecloth, on have to comb it down a little—the exwhich are inscribed the signatures of aggeration is too wild. the majority of the reigning sovereigns of Europe ,the members of the House sistant in surprise. of Hapsburg, and of the majority of the celebrities in art, music and let- vertisers will be hiring him away from ters. The names were written on the us if it runs as it is."-Detroit News. cloth in pencil, the proprietress of the establishment afterwards carefully embroidering them.

Intoxicating liquors have been made the poplar and the sycamore.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

ing antitoxin for diphtheria, and his SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> The Georgia Princess and a Stuck Up Niggah A Clever Suggestion Illustrating a Bicycle Term - Whim Whams of the Day.



TOUCHED him, and in a trice, He grew to me as cold as ice. With stony eye he looked me o'er, And then he spoke Ah, none can tell, Or know the pain that vexed me sore As from his lips that

sentence fell.

The world may

laugh at what is told. Regardless of my grief and pain; But while the story's doubtless old I say it went against the grain To be refused (point blank, I own) That time I "touched" him for a loan.

A Georgia Princess When Vivekanandi, the Hindu

monk, visited Chicago during the World's Fair, he was greatly delighted one afternoon to learn that the "International Beauty show" on the Midway Plaisance contained an East Indian princess. He lost no time, says the Chicago Times-Herald, in visiting the show. In one of the booths was a dusky damsel, arrayed in East Indian costume, and prominently placarded as a charmer from the land of the Gangees.

Vivekanandi addressed her politely in Hindustanee, and for his pains was rewarded by a stare of blank astonishment. Then he tried Cingalese with no better success, and also the several allied dialects of the interior provinces of India. At last the dusky beauty spoke in sheer self-defense:

"Go 'way man," she said, "you mus" be crazy!"

"Excuse me." remarked Vivekanandi, in faultless English, "but will you kindly tell me where you were born?" "I'se born in Savannah, an' I'se dun lived in Georgy all mah life," she said, 'but yo' can't fool wid me, if you' is a stuck up no'thern niggah!" And he didn't try to do so.



"Oh, I know what we'll do. Let's race round the fountain three times and the one who wins gets the apple.

Whim-Whams. "I see the bicycle in all directions," said the speaker.

bystander. It is no sign that a man is devout just because the knees of his trousere are worn. He may spend much time

"It wabbles, does it?" suggested a

hunting for his lost collar button. Irene-And did Fred really print . kiss on your lips. Ida-Why, certainly; did you suppose

Yeast-My wife has acquired the bleyele face.

Crimsonbeak-Well, I congratulate

her. It can't help but be an improvement on her other one. He-Where have you been? She-Down town, looking over some

bonnets. "Looking over some bonnets, did you "That's what I said."

"Then they were not theater bon-

nets."-Yonkers Statesman. Why We Have It. Teacher (to primary class in American history)-Can any of you tell me

the significance of Memorial Day? That is, why do we have such a day every year?

Little Willie Wimpleton-Please ma'am, I know. Teacher-Well, tell us about it. Little W. W.-So we can pull off the annual road races.-Cleveland Leader.

Just Like a Man! Mrs. Dalghren-I see that the Duchess of Marlborough-our Connie Vanderbilt, you know-has stayed all night

with the queen at Windsor Castle. Mr. Dalghren-That so? Why did the place?-Cleveland Leader.



"Out for a spurt on the road."

A Strong Probability. "Snorter's article is great," said the editor of the yellow journal, "but you'll

Well, what of that?" asked his as-"Oh, nothing, only some of our ad-

A Paradoxical Objection. "You don't like Windley's styre

oratory?" from the sap of the birch, the willow, his pointted remarks are so blunt."--"No; the thing I object to is that Philadelphia North American.



of the table. "We might as

well have supper," father prob'ly won't be back till she said. "Your hurled off the roof.

Fred and Polly drew up their chairs, and Grandmother Melton brought a steaming bowl of mush from the stove and dished it into two smaller bowls.

"I'm hungry as a bear," observed Fred, between mouthfuls. "I think it's a shame we have to go so far to school. There isn't a single boy or girl in Springville that has to go half so far as we do.'

"I don't see why father doesn't move down there," complained Polly, pouring more of the rich yellow milk over her mush; "be could get to his work just as well, and it would be ever so much pleasanter than this lonesome place."

"You must remember that your father isn't a rich man," answered Grandmother Melton, gently. "He owns this cottage, and if he moved he would have to rent another home, and perhaps he couldn't sell this one."

The Meltons had only been in their new home since the summer before. Both Fred and Polly had enjoyed it very much indeed during the pleasant warm weather of August and September. Then the wide, swift Mississippi had gleamed through the willows and there had been unlimited boating and gasped Grandmother Melton. swimming and fishing. But with the coming of winter the roads choked swept up the river sharp and cold, and it was a dreary, lonesome walk of four miles to school at Springville. As the winter progressed they had complained up in the Gulf of Mexico." more and more, and now for a week, owing to the spring freshets, Polly had been unable to go at all, and Fred was

river bottoms. "They'll all get ahead of me," Polly had sobbed; "and I can't pass my examinations."

That morning Father Melton had gone up the river to help watch the levees. Reports had been coming from points farther up the great river that the water was rising rapidly. The tage was high enough to be safe, even

in the greatest floods. "It's after 9 o'clock now," said Polly, as she arose from the table; "I wonder where father is."

"I'd go out and watch for him if it wasn't raining so hard," said Fred, jolt, it came to a standstill. They and then he looked around toward the doorway, anxiously.

He caught his breath suddenly. Then he half rose from the table and pointed at the floor. Grandmother Melton dropped her fork noisily on her plate and her eyes followed the direction indicated by Fred's finger. Polly sat still and gazed at the other two, wondering what it all meant.

There on the floor, crawling from the crack under the door, was a dark wriggling object. At first Fred had taken it to be one of the swamp rattlers so common to the Mississippi bottoms, and his first impulse was to spring for his father's rifle which stood in the

"Its the flood," said Grandmother Melton when she could get her breath. By this time the black ribbon of water was spreading, slipping into the cracks and creeping out over the floor toward the table. Polly broke into a cry of terror. Even Grandmother Melton seemed uncertain what to do.

Fred suddenly roused himself. remembered that he was the man of the house, and that he must watch over and protect it in his father's absence. So he sprung from his seat and threw open the door, not without a throb of fear. It was dark outside, and the rain came down in torrents. Curling up over the step they could see the muddy water, and they could hear the sound of it slapping against the house. It stretched away into the darkness in all directions as far as Fred could see. He knew that it already must be a foot or

more high around the house. "The levee's broken," said Polly, in a scared awed voice. "Do you think we'll be washed away?"

At that moment something bumped against the side of the house with so much force that the dishes rattled. Fred ran to the side window, peered out, and found that a big log had washed down against the building.

Grandmother Melton, who was usually cool and brave under the most trying circumstances, was wringing her hands in terror.

"Run upstairs," shouted Fred, "and Polly and I'll bring all the stuff we can

Grandmother Melton waited no longer. She crept up the narrow stairway to the little attic. Fred ran to the cup-

board and began filling his arms with dishes of food, while Polly in her excitement seized the first thing that ame to hand-grandmother's rockingchair-and struggled up the stairs "We'll need clothing more'n anything else," called Grandmother Melton.

Fred ran back. The floor of the cottage was now entirely covered with water. He splashed through it and seized all the clothing, coats and jackets he could carry. Polly bravely wiped away her tears, and when Fred brought the loads to the stairway she ran with them to the bedroom where

Grandmother Melton was sitting.

By this time the building had begun to shake and quiver as the water beat

She's going soon," shouted Fred. 'I'm afraid the water will reach us up here," suggested Grandmother Mel-

just above him there had been an trap-door, now nailed up. In-Fred seized the ax and burst Above they could see the dark ky and the rain coming down in steady torrents. Fred viled a trunk on top of ing and laughing all at once. Father and late issues are hard to find.—Non the table and climbed out on the roof. Melton looked old and worn and wor- York Times.

hear the roaring of the water from every direction. His heart sunk; he felt other people in the work of rescue. RANDMOTHER sure that they all would be drowned. Melton lighted the Suddenly something thumped heavily kitchen lamp and against the side of the building, and set it in the middle | the next instant the front end of the room went up and grandmother and Polly slipped down toward the rear end. Fred narrowly escaped being

> "We're going! We're going!" screamed Polly.

"We're just off the foundation." answered Fred, as bravely as he could. Then he swung back down into the bedroom and helped Grandmother Melton and Polly up through the trapdoor to the roof. He covered them up as well as he could and told them to cling to the ridgepole whatever might happen. Then he ran down for a coil of clothesline. This he tied firmly to the window at one end of the bedroom, carried the other end up through the trap-door, along the roof and dropped it over the eaves. Down he went again and fastened it to the other window frame. It would do to hold to. Hardly had he finished his work when the building gave another great lurch.

"Hold on," shouted Fred. The words were hardly out of his mouth when he found himself thrown violently from his feet. He caught a glimpse of the water pouring up the stairway and then the lamp was capsized and went out. Next he found

himself pounding about in the water. "Fred! Fred!" came the agonized voice of Polly. "Here I am," spluttered Fred. In falling he had caught the edge of the trap-door and Polly helped him to the

"We had all we could do to hold on,"

"We're moving," shouted Polly. They rocked and scraped and bumpfull of snow and ice, and the winds ed along, with the water swirling and crashing around them.

"It's our first voyage,' said Fred, with an effort to laugh; "p'raps we'll wind But Polly didn't laugh; neither did

Grandmother Melton. A few minutes later they heard some compelled to make a long detour over one shouting far out on the stream and the bluffs to avoid the lagoons in the they saw the glimmer of a lantern. They shouted in return, but there was no answer, and presently the lantern was swallowed up in the darkness and

the three castaways were even more

lonesome and terrified than before. They were compelled to cling firmly to the rope and the ridgepole all the St. Paul, St. Louis, Cairo and other time, for the house was continually bumping against obstructions in the .ream and careening and jolting like levees must be watched night and day a boat in a rough sea. Besides this, to prevent breaks. On leaving his they were wet to the skin and shiverhome that morning Mr. Melton had ing with cold and fright. Occasionally told Fred that he would be back be- huge forms would loom up near them. fore dark, and that there was no dan- and they would see the outline of trees ger to fear from the water. All his or buildings floating down the river. neighbors had told him that his cot- They were momentarily afraid lest their boat should bump into something and be broken up. If this happened given of the change that occurs in the they knew they would have small hope

> of escape. Quite suddenly they felt the building grind on something, and then, with a



could hear the timbers strain and creak and the current of the stream splashing about it, but it did not move.

"Well, we're anchored," said Fred. 'I suppose we're out somewhere on a sandbar in the Mississippi." "Do you think we have reached

Memphis?" asked Polly, anxiously. To Polly it seemed as if they had been drifting for hours. For a long time they remained al-

most still. Occasionally they joined their voices in a great shout, but there was no answer. Fred said the water roared so loud that no one could hear it, anyway, but it eased their spirits to be doing something.

At last they started again, with a jerk and a shiver, as if some of the timbers of the building had given away. They bumped on for what seemed an endless time, and then, after scraping along for some minutes, they again stopped. By this time the rain had ceased and the moon shone out faintly

through the clouds. "There's lights," cried Polly, joyfully. Sure enough, on the hill, not such a great distance away, they could see many lights gleaming out over the water. Nearer, there were other lights

moving about, as if in boats. "It's Memphis," said Polly, and then they all shouted at the top of their voices.

But no one heard them. The water roared too loudly. So they sat for nours and hours—it seemed to them until the gray light of morning began to break in the east. They strained their eyes as it grew brighter and looked off across the gray flood of water with its scattering heaps of wreckage to the town on the hill.

"I thought Memphis was a bigger city than that," said Polly. "It isn't Memphis," said Fred, with

little joyful ring in his voice that made Polly and her grandmother look around quickly; "it's Springville." "Springville!" And Springville it was. They could

see the little weatherbeaten church on the hill, and the red-brick schoolhouse, and Judge Carson's home, and a great many other familiar places, although some of the buildings that had stood near the river had disappeared.

"But haven't we come only four miles?" said Grandmother Melton, ooking greatly surprised. Half an hour later two boats came alongside and the castaways were carried ashore. On the bank Polly found herself in the arms of her father, cry-

lost, and he was bravely helping the

After the flood was subsided the RAISING SHARKS FOR THE Meltons went down to look over their home. Father Melton hardly knew what to do, but Polly spoke up quite promptly.

"I tell you, father, let's leave it right here and live in it; Fred and I won't have so far to go to school."

And what do you think? That is just what Father Melton did. He straightened the house around, built a new foundation under it, and the Meltons are living there today, quite happy and contented. So you see the flood helped two persons at least-Polly and Fred. -Chicago Record.

OLDEST BANK IN THE WORLD. Founded at Naples in 1539 and Been in

Existence Ever Since. It will probably surprise a good many people to learn that the oldest bank in existence is the Bank of Naples. which has lately been passing through such troublous times. The British consul at Naples in his report for last year furnishes some details of the foundation of the bank in the six-Venice and the Banco San Giorgio at Genoa, established in the twelfth century, and the Bank of Barcelona, established in the fourteenth century, have all ceased to exist. The report fixes the foundation of the Bank of Naples at 1539 and the institution is. therefore far older than the Bank of England, which was established in 1694. It is in the unique position of having a considerable capital to which no one lays any claim. For the explanation of this curious state of affairs one has to go back to the time when the Neapolitans, in order to receive Charles V. with great pomp and magnificence, obtained vast loans from the Jews against valuable pledges. The ishing the Jews, but the jews contheir securities to two Neapolitans on very easy terms. The buyers offered a reasonable profit on the transaction and also offered further loans without interest on the old security. Philanthropic gifts were then made to the institution on condition that it advance leans without interest, and in this way the bank started practically as charitable pawnbroker. Gradually, however, it developed into a bank doing ordinary commercial business, and up to nearly the end of the seventeenth century prospered greatly.

Varying Power of X-Rays.

At a recent meeting of the Royal soesety in London a description was penetrative power of the X-rays in proportion as the air is more and more completely exhausted from the vacuum tube in which the rays are produced. At a certain degree of exhaustion the rays penetrate the flesh and show the bones of a human hand in shadow. With a greater exhaustion of air the ficsh becomes almost perfectly transparent, while the bones remain opaque. With a still higher degree of exhaustion the rays begin to penetrate the bones; and with the highest vacuum through which the electric discharge will pass, the bones themselves become almost as transparent as the flesh. Similar variations in penetrative power can be produced by increasing or decreasing the power of the current, or by varying the electrical esistance of the tube.

In a Complacent Mood. "This is a splendid chance for you to tackle papa, George."

"He's just home from a fishing trip and if he can get you to listen to his stories he'll give you anything you ask

"How so?"

"I'll do it for your sake, dearest."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MIXED PARAGRAPHS.

About 75,000,000 feet of logs are going down the Connecticut river in New Hampshire, bound for the mills.

A petition has been circulated in a Michigan town requesting the council not to levy any taxes on account of the hard times.

Switzerland has issued a new twentyfranc gold piece, Helvetia being represented on its face, a realistic peasant girl's head. Around it are twenty-two stars for the twenty-two cantons,

The municipal debt of London amounts to £37,941,000, which is less than the proportionate debt of nine out of ten of the next largest cities. The estimated expenditure for 1897-98 is £2,452,000.

B. P. Hutchinson, known as "Old Hutch," is living at the home of his son-in-law, E. A. Lancaster, in Chicago. He does not go out a great deal, and when he does venture on a walk he is attended by some one.

In the public schools of Japan the English language is required by law to be taught. The Japanese youth in the open ports and commercial cities are all eager to learn English as a passport to wealth, position and employment.

A plausible young man accosted a Georgia farmer one day last week, and in a very little while induced him to pay \$50 for a machine which he assured him would turn out brand-new twentydollar bills by simply turning a crank. Senator Wellington, of Maryland, interests himself while the senate is in session in looking over newspaper clippings about himself. He subscribes to a news-clipping bureau, and reads everything that is said about him with great deal of interest.

Lightning struck the home of Marshall Spring, at Hiram, Me., and set fire to six rooms, besides tearing up a board under Mr. Spring's chair and melting a bronze bracket near which one of his children stood. The whole

family escaped unhurt, however, One of the gifts at a recent silver wedding was twenty-five silver dollars of 1897. There was some difficulty found in making the collection of that number of dollars of this year. At the beginning of each new administration the money in the treasury is counted,

He couldn't see far, but he could ried. He had given up his family for A QUEER INDUSTRY.

MARKET.

This Is What a Jersey Fisherman Does, and He Finds It Pays-Nobody But Think of It.



HE shark has always been looked upon as an enemy of mankind and especially of the negro race. It has fed upon man for ages, but the tables have been turned; henceforth the man will pursue the shark to appease

his appetitie as industriously as ever the shark pursued him. Here is the who lives on the beach at Seaside Park, near Jersey, and who knows more earlier banks, the Monte Vecchio of makes his living fishing. When they

About five years ago Mr. Fastnet harness for him. He was then put the killing. back into the water and kept a prisdifficulties of repayment were solved oner, being hauled up for an occasionin right royal fashion by the king ban- al exhibition for which 10 cents a head was charged. It finally occured to Mr. trived before leaving to dispose of Fastnet that he could make money on are tables at the head of the room for the pledges to their original owners at in a small cave and a dam built across | Lord St. Leonards, Sir Roundell Pal-

IN KALAMBAKA, GREECE.

How the Country Is Suffering from War.

In nearly all the churches or in the monastic chapels hereabouts I find swarms of Greek soldiers. They come in, cross themselves, stand listening while the priest reads from the holy a Resident of That State Would books in the peculiar quavering singsong which makes the words quite incomprehensible even to Greeks, and then they kiss the pictures, says the London Chronicle. The other day at Zarkos I saw them crowding to kiss a round inch of the skull of St. Nicholas and a few of Chrysostom's perished finger joints. Their mother tongue was Greek, but they kissed the bones and went away. Round the walls of most churches are paintings of torment at least as disgusting as anything which Italy can show-fires and rent flesh and devouring monsters, such things as man has invented to add to his fear and unhappiness in the world. There are a few saints, too, of course, the works of story of how the revolution was many a Pictor Ignotus, whose name brought about. One Wilson Fastnet, no Ruskin could save to memory new

In the richest of the monasteries i am the abbot's guest. At dinner over about sharks than any man who has octopus stewed in leeks (a dish that teenth century and points out that the not been devoured by one of them, tasted like a line of Aristophanes) we tried to discuss the position and prosare plentiful, he spends his time shark- peets of the orthodox church and the importance of its metaphysical distinctions. But we did not get very far. caught a huge shark on his line. He | The poor man was overcome at the loss began playing with him, giving him of two oxen, the very leaders of his more line, then drawing him nearer team, without which all the rest were and allowing him to pull away at some useless for the plow. The government distance again until finally he got him had taken them and killed them to feed to shore. By this time the shark was the soldiers and in return had given blinded by the pain of the hook in him a paper promise to pay. No doubt Its stomach and allowed the men to the payment will be made-but can you haul it across the sandy bar to a small plow your field with a paper promise? inland pond. When the tide went Will the other oxen follow it if you down the shark was in shallow water hold it before their noses? They look and at the mercy of his captors. They back and will not move, lowing for then dragged him on the beach, and their leaders in vain. As I said, the by means of a rope, made a regular country is suffering from war-all but rhymes with.

A Dinner at Lincoln's Inn.

You would be greatly amused to see our dinner at Lincoln's Inn. There him in some inland pond where he the benchers, who are the old leaders could be unharnessed. He was placed of the bar, such as Lord Brougham, the neck of it. The shark was trans- mer, Sir Hugh Cairnes, etc. Next ported to his new home by a team of comes tables for the barristers, of two horses. Here he thrived well, but whom some forty or fifty are always



THE SOPHORA OF JAPAN.

from Mr. Fastnet's net to keep him the number of about 150, including fed. He was kept on exhibition and your humble servant, all scated at brought his master a neat little sum. long tables and dressed in stuff gowns, Finally Mr. Fastnet conceived the idea | which the waiters throw over us in of raising other sharks. Sharks' eggs the ante-chamber before we enter the are easily found along the Jersey dining hall. To each four persons, coast. They are contained in a horny who constitute a mess, the waiter substance, somethnig like seaweed, serves a dinner composed of soup, one known as mermaid purses. These joint and vegetables, one sweet dish natural egg cases were placed in the and cheese, a bottle of sherry or port pond and in a few months the fisher- at choice is always allowed to each man was agreeably surprised to find mess (flery stuff it is), and bitter beer several young sharks swimming ad libitum. The charge for the dinner around. No sooner had they attracted is 2 shillings. No one at mess helps the attention of the old shark than he another, but the etiquette is each in devoured them bodily. In his greedi- turn helps himself, one being first ness he devoured every new lot as fast for soup, the next first for the joint as they were hatched out. The fisher- and so on. One dines almost every man finally came to the rescue and har- day with some stranger, but the rule proned the old fellow and hauled him is that all are presumed to be gentleashore dead. The body was cut up. the fat boiled down for the oil and the meat cut into steaks for eating. They proved so sweet and juicy the fisherman sent some to his friends in the city. They were delighted with them and declared they were delicious. From this venture shark steaks became very much in demand, until now a swell dinner is not complete withfirst shark steaks was so gratifying he began to raise sharks for the market. He now kills about twenty-five sharks they are about three feet long their cut?" meat is best, and it is then they are slaughtered. He is kept busy breeding sharks every summer, but is never able to fill the numerous orders for steaks from New York. The industry certainly pays, though it may not be as remunerative as some forms of "sharking," the Wall street kind, for

instance. A Back Number.

"It's strange," said the young wom an, "how things go out of vogue. "Trilby' has gone completely out of style." "Yes," said the young man in bleycle clothes, "she's a '93 model at the latest."-Washington Star.

it took all the small and useless fish found at dinner; next the students to men, and conversation is at once established with entire abandon, as if the parties were old acquaintances. (London, February, 1866.)-Suwanee Review.

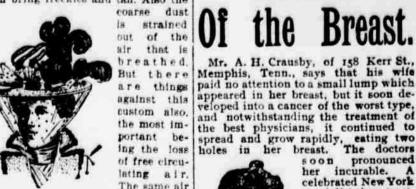
One Thing He Didn't Know. Miss Penelope Peachblow-"Whoever is that dreadful-looking man?" cut them. The result of Mr. Fastnet's Mr. Jonathan Turnip-"That? Oh. that's Prof. Digley, who knows everything. He's considered the most profound scholar in America." Miss P. every summer for this purpose. When P .- "Well, why doesn't he get his hair Mr. J. T .- "Doesn't know enough, I suppose."-New York Tri-

A Puzzling Question

Frances (4 years old)-"Mamma?" Mamma-"What is it, dear?" "You never saw me before I was born, did you?" "No, love." "Then how did you know it was me?"-Harlem Life.

The Morning After. Aceleigh-Can you unite the separated? Clairvoyant-I never fall. Accleigh-Well, just connect me with the eighty dollars I got separated from Wearing Veils.

This custom of the fair sex has some things in its favor. The complexion is protected against the sun and wind, which bring freckles and tan. Also the coarse dust



Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St

appeared in her breast, but it soon de-

veloped into a cancer of the worst type,

and notwithstanding the treatment of

soon pronounced

ner incurable. A celebrated New York

specialist then treat-

d her, but she con-

tinued to grow worse

and when informed

that both her aunt

and grandmother had

died from cancer he

gave the case up as

commended S.S.S.

Someone then re-

hopeless.

and though little hope remained, she

disappeared entirely, and although sev-

eral years have elapsed, not a sign of

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free to any ad-

Iress. Swift

Atlanta Ga

her incurable.

lating air. The same air is breathed over and over again. Women ought always to breathe pure air. Good ventilation, open air, out-door exercise, are what most women are suffering for. Some women are invalids, and are necessarily deprived of these blessings. Such women ought to write Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio. Answers

Pe-ru-na is the greatest remedy known for the ills of women. Mrs. A. begun it, and an improvement was no T. Lewis, of Talmadge, Ala., says: "Poticed. The cancer commenced to heal and ru-na is the best medicine I ever used when she had taken several bottles it for pains. I recommend it to suffering women." All those who desire Dr. Hartman's

latest book on this interesting subject can obtain one for a short time free by addressing The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio. Even the most proud and haughty at imes wish they had some dear friend

to comb the dandruff out of their heads, and never tell how bad they found it. We find that poetry has its uses often we don't know how to pronounce

a word until we meet it in a poem, and then learn how by finding the word it The oldest bunco game on earth i

the game of matrimony, and there are always young people willing to play it. Sound Reasons for Approval.

ction is never preceded by internal earth-unite like that produced by a deastic pur-ative. For forts, they cears past it has been household rememby for liver stemach and

No man has a good appetite if he car wait patiently for his dinner.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constination forever the. If C. C. C fall, druggists refund money. A man is usually bald four or five

cers before he knows it. Mrs. Winslow a Southing Syrup

For cining on testing, softens they uns. returns itifiar mariest, allays pain, cures wind color. To cents a lott. A man can't flirt with a girl after he has known her awhile. Piso's Cure for Consumption has been

family medicine with us since 1865, ... J. Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago, Ris. Most every man knows he talks to

GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Toxic. Your will retund money if not satisfactory. still neck from looking up for air ships.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Gustanteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nen strong, blood pure. 50c, 3t. All druggists

There are times when tears do no When Answering Advertisements Kindly good: when a club should be used.

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. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Myannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now hearth Flitchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has 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 have always bought and has the signature of Chatt Hitchirs wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Camul Pitcher on. D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies

on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

> Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

NEW PRICES

Golumbia Bigygles.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD.

The Best Bicycles Made, Reduced to \$75 1896 COLUMBIAS Second Only to 1897 Models. Reduced to 60 1897 HARTFORDS Equal to Most Bicycles, Reduced to 50 HARTFORDS 45 Reduced to Pattern 2, HARTFORDS Pattern I, Reduced to HARTFORDS Patterns 5 and 6, 30 Reduced to

Nothing in the market approached the value of these bicycles at the former prices; what are they new?

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Gatalogue free from any Columbia dealer; by mali for a 2-c. o

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor

Advortising rates made known on application Terms \$1.50 per annam, invariably cash is

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, July 17, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

ertson's

-Dr. A. A. Annis, dentist, from little. Anson, is here for a few weeks stay. -Mr. Buff McGaughey of Rayner

was over this week.

-Mr. Lee Bivins had his name enrolled on our subscription list this

-Mr. Onstead of the Rayner Reporter paid us a pleasant call yester-

-Fresh choice lemmons and hams at S. L. Robertson's.

-Turn to the second page of this paper for a full exposition of the irrigation question.

-We received a large bill of select fan.ily groceries to day-come and get yourself something good to eat at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. Johnson of the Anson roller mill was looking after business in our city this week.

-There is a new girl baby at Mr. E. F. Springer's, dating from Thurs- turn. day evening.

-New fllour-Albany Mills fancy patent just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. E. H. Morrison and family ual cost. of Graham are here on a visit to the old folks.

-Prospectors are thick this week looking at the best county in Northwest Texas-Haskell county.

-Masons glass fruit jars only \$1 a dozen for half galon size at Mc-Collum & Wilbourn Co's. The cheapest they were ever sold at here.

this week a sister, Mrs. Dora Rogers pectors looking at the country. of Quanah and a niece, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton of Hamilton county.

-Mr. J. F. Albin and family left

syrup, also a new line of Louisiana the benefit of the Sunday school. sugar house molasses in cans, try it, it is nice and pure. T. G. Carney have put in a nice stock of family & Co's, is the place.

-We are requested to announce place tomorrow.

-A fresh stock of pure honey, maple syrup and buckwheat floura mighty nice combination now when you can't get choice molasses.

S. L. ROBERTSON. -Mr. M. E. Mixon and family

left the first of this week on a two or three weeks visit to relatives and which burned off several sections of friends in Montague county. -Mr. S. W. Scott and wife return-

ed Wednesday from their visit to Austin and other points in southern part of the state.

-A beautiful line of new glass ware, new styles and very cheap at McCullom & Wilbourn Co's.

-Mr. G. R. Couch, our popular county clerk, returned the first of the week from the Nashville exposition and a visit to Tennessee relatives.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Ladies we have the prettiest and largest stock of queensware, both plain and decorated, ever brought to Haskell. It was bought before the passage of the tariff law and will be sold very cheap. Call and see it.

McCollum & Wilbourn Co. -Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill returned this week from Cisco, "here Miss Mattie Armstrong, Mr. John they have been for some time assist- Jones and Miss Mattie Kindred, Mr. ing in church work. Their friends are pleased to see them back in good Mr. Percy Lindsey and Miss Lena er's Ginger Tonic for a serious liver trouble with health.

their families and Mr. Lee Kirby and and Miss Edna Ellis, Mr. John family spent several days on the Couch and Miss Ada Fitzgerald, Mr. Clear Fork fishing this week, caught Walter Meadors and Miss Ethel lots of fish and had a good time.

best made; if so see W. W. Fields & carried along a big freezer full of ice Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi- cream to keep them cool, and report

-Full line of grain sacks at W. W. Fields & Bros., at lowest prices.

-Mr. L. P. Wade takes the blue ribbon for the biggest onions. He brought in some specimens for the county exhibit yesterday, one of which weighed two pounds and another one and three quarter pounds. Remember that S. L. Robertson always makes lowest prices for cash.

-Mr. Walter Robertson arrived Tuesday from Grand Prairie and will spend two or three weeks with his parents and many Haskell friends. -New Dry Goods at S. L. Rob- He says that he needs to breathe West Texas air and recuperate a

-Dr. Annis guarantees all his work to give perfect satisfaction. He is here for one month only, and ur--Boys' knee pants at S. L. Rob- ges those who are in need of his services to call on him at once.

Office over drug store.

-A remarkable family reunion was held in Young county on the Fourth. It was that of the Fore family, 12 children and 48 grand children being present on the occa-

-Two barrels of fine syrup and molasses in to-day at S. L. Robertson's. Also other fresh eatables.

-Mr. S. G. McLemore and wife and little son of Pine Bluff, Ark., are here on a visit to the father and brother of Mr. McLemore, Messrs J. D. and A. P. McLemore of this place.

-Miss Lena Wilson left on Thursday on a visit to the home folks and to take a summer vacation. She has made many friends in Haskell who will be pleased to welcome her re-

-As the season for summer millinery is drawing to a close and we want to clear up our stock we will sell you anything in that line at act-

Later on we will put in a full stock of fall and winter millinery with a first-class milliner in charge.

Yours for business. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-A Mr. Long and two or three other gentlemen from Hill county passed through town Thursday going out to Mr McDaniels'. Mr. Long owns a farm on Wild Horse prairie -Mr. J. W. Bell has visiting him and the others we presume are pros-

-The young ladies of the Methodist Sunday school gave a penny social at the residence of Mr. I. S. Thursday for Stephens and Coman- Rike on Thursday night. It was che counties, where they will visit largely attended by the young people, who spent a most enjoyable evening. -Another lot of that nice cheap and several dollars were realized for

-J. H. (Hugh) Meadors & Co., groceries, at the building formerly occupied by Rike & Ellis, and that Rev. J. V. Cunningham will through an ad. in the Free Press inpreach at the Baptist church at this vite a share of your patronage. They propose to buy and sell for cash, thus making bottom prices going and coming. Drop in and see them.

> -New Hats-just received at S L. Lobertson's. Best assortment and lowest prices in town. Call and see

-The prairie fire on Tuesday. grass land and was suppressed with great difficulty should be taken as a warning that it is time to plow and burn fire guards. A little labor of that kind may save great destruction of grass, the loss of which would require much more tood for stock.

-Mr. J. F Jones informs us that he has ordered a complete new gin- the best wheat that had been brought ning outfit, consisting of three seven- there. ty saw gins, revolving double box press and all the modern accessories for turning out the fleecy staple in ed prints with a good variety of other first-class shape with quickness and choice colors, Percales, Bleached and dispatch. He says that he will have it all in position and ready for work by the beginning of the ginning sea- for men and boys, spool thread, laces son, and that the capacity of his out- and other notions. Call and see fit will be nearly double what it has them been heretofore.

H. Meadors the following couples drove out to the wind mill on the Lomax farm on Tuesday night and picnic, to-wit: Mr. Lee Pierson and Rev. M. L. Moody in charge. Miss Ida Gibson, Mr. Joe Jones and Jim Fields and Miss Fannie Hudson, Wilson, Mr. Frank Armstrong and -Mr. T. G. Carney, father and Miss Buna Wilbourn, Mr. Ed Couch that time I prescribed it freely whenever any Hills, Mr. Emmett Robertson and physicisa, but I think it a duty to fully endorse Miss Eula Hudson, Mr. John Van--Do you want a Mittchell wagor, noy and Miss Robbie Lindsey. They

THE IRON STABLE

First class single and double rigs and careful drivers.

Commercial Trade A Specialty



month at reasonable rates. I solicit a good share of your patronage.



more boots & shoes, 500 Pairs of them! ALL STYLES AND SIZES FOR EVERYBODY.

We are just receiving an invoice of 500 pairs of boots and shoes. There are fine, medium and heavy goods in the lot, as well as all styles to suit Press and they will receive the same

As to prices-well you know our way about prices-always as low as the goods can be put-never undersold by anybody. Just come and see,



Our Dry Goods Department is still well up in the various lines, but as the season is a little advanced we are cutting prices to to be sent to friends will be entitled the bottom notch so as to clear out the summer goods and make room for to the coupons as above-15 for a a big tall stock. Come and see, you will be satisfied with the prices.

Our Staple and Fancy Groceries Depart- this office or at McLemore's drug store ment we always keep freshend up and ready to fill your order for at following prices: Single ballot 5c.; something good to eat at bottom prices.

t.g. carney & co

Cheap for Cash <--

We have just put in a new stock of

And as we will buy and sell for CASH only we will buy CHEAP and sell CHEAP. Come and try us once and you will come again.

We will continue to keep our stock of-FRUITS, CONFECTIONERIES, NUTS, ETC.

The only place in town to get

MILK SHAKE, ICE CREAM, LEMONADE, ETC. Everything clean, neat and nice. We solicit your patronrge Resp'y.

J. H. MEADORS & Co.

-Miss Mary Tandy gave a social entertainment to the young folks Monday night.

-Sheriff Anthony is attending the sheriffs' state association in session at Dallas this week.

-Mr. J. S. Post is in high feather.

-New goods just received at S. L. Robertson's. Red and blue figur-Brown Domestics, Drills, Cotton Checks, Shirting, Cheviots, Pants goods, ready made shirts and pants

-We are requested to state that -Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. the committee have selected a location on Willow Paint near the southenjoyed the novelty of a moonlight the fourth Saturday in this month,

STRONG PRAISE FROM A PHYSICIAN. Many physicians freely prescribe Parker's patients. Dr. F. P. DeVries, Chicago, Ill., spaired digestion, and the rapidity with which the patient recovered amazed me. From organ indicated a tack of vigor or tone. For diseases exhibiting diminished vitality, weak ness, distressing, painful and nervous condi-tions, it is the best remedy I ever used in my

SAVE YOUR GOOD LOOKS Without beautiful hair, no women to beautiThe Picnic.

To the Free Press: On Thursday evening of last week, HOUSE PAINTER -Hollis came in and announced that we were going to Knox county to a picnic. So we hastily made arrange- Does Artistic Paper Hanging, ments and were off by four o'clock. He carried a load of wheat to the family, and the next morning hied Albany mill a few days ago and took away to the picnic ground, which was first premium on it in price on ac- about three miles from Mr. Clark's. count of quality and weight. It tip- After the crowd had assembled, the ped the beam at 62 pounds to the welcome address was made by Mr. bushel. The mill people said it was Clifton with suitable remarks and good advice. Then there were several recitations by the young ladies of the Reeder school literary society, which did credit to the young ladies. Dinner was then announced and the table, which was erected in a cross, was most bountifully supplied with all that was necessary to tempt the appetite. I think both great and small did ample justice to the splendid dinner; and still, you could scarcely miss from the table what had been taken off. After dinner speaking was announced and the crowd gathered at the stand. Judge east corner of Mr C. C. Gardner's Morgan, Judge Hamner and Mr. pasture, for the Methodist protracted Moore, all made very appropriate TABLETS, meeting, which will begin there on speeches for the occasion, with music after each speech. Cake, ice cream and ice lemonade were served in the afternoon. There was a nice plat- LANTERNS, form erected for those who wished to while away the hours and indulge in LAMP (00DS, the quadrille and waltz. "When the shadow's longer grew," we left them keeping time to the many strains of music. Thus our first day was spent with the hospitable people of Knox county and several of our Haskell friends, followed by a pleasant drive

> will be pleasant to remember ou introduction to Knox county.

home by the light of the moon, and,

when we look back into the past, it

A College Education

Will be Given away Free by the

MOST POPULAR THE

Young Man in Haskell County. A Complete Course in Metropolitan Business College at Dallas.

Do You Want a Business Course?

We have perfected arrangements with the Metropolitan Business College, at Dallas, one of the best institutions of the kind in the South. whereby we can award to the person receiving the highest number of votes by 12 o'clock, noon, on November 1st, 1897, a scholarship in this reliable business college.

CONDITIONS.

Any man, of any age, married or single, in town or country, in Haskell county, may enter as a contestant for the scholarship, provided his immediate family is a paid-up subscriber to the Haskell Free Press. HOW TO VOTE

Each week there will appear in the Free Press a coupon which may be voted by anyone properly filling it out. Take it to McLemore's drug store and it will be duly registered and deposited in a sealed box. Votes may be mailed to him or to the Free prompt attention as if delivered in

The votes will remain in the box until November 1st, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the judges, Messrs. W. W. Fields, R. E. Sherrill and J. E. Lindsey will open the box, count the votes and declare the winner.

The vote will be published in the Free Press each week up to October

Each new subscriber to the Free ress will be allowed fifteen coupons or ballots.

Each subscriber renewing will be lowed ten coupons or ballots. For each year's back subscription paid up by any subscriber we will

allow ten coupons or votes. Persons subscribing for the paper new subscription.

Extra ballots may be secured at 25 ballots, \$1; 50 ballots, \$1 75; 100 ballots, \$3 and 500 ballots, \$5.

Besides the above every subscriber is entitled to use the coupon printed in his paper each week.

N. B. All the above will be on a cash basis.

> Free The Metropolitan Business College To Press Scholarship Contest Scholarship

Nichols Russell,

and DECORATER.

Fine Graining and Varnishing, Spent the night with Mr. Clark's Fine Carriage Painting and Striping, and other work in that line. Guarantees Satisfaction Call atLindel Hotel

save you money when you need:

MACHINE OILS, CALIFORNIA DOG POISON. WALL PAPER, WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT, WRITING PAPER,

or any kind of

Mrs. D. W. Courrwright. P. S. Condition Powders 13cts 1b.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Bzchange Drawn on all principal

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson T. J. Lemmon.

Cities of the United States.

MORE GOODS. Fresh Goods, NEW GOODS

Constantly arriving to keep up the assortment in our stock and supply our customers with all the latest things that come out.

A fresh shipment of

STYLISH DRESS GOODS. LAWNS, NOVELTY PRINTS

just received.

Also a nice line of

GENTLEMENS' DRESS SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR.

We have also replenished our stock of

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

to supply some

missing sizes and late summer styles.

We will continue to keep our stock freshened up from week to week so that our customers can depend upon finding at our store anything they want and all of it the latest and best, and we

Guarantee our Prices to meet all competition.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

J. W. BELL



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.

HARDWARE AND LUMBER.

Pumps and pipe work a speciality. Best Wind Mills on earth at reasonable prices. Galvanized Iron Tanks made at home

The best Planters and Cultivators made. Machinery Oils at railroad prices. Good Lumber offered, and big trade asked for.

HARDWARE

Our aim is to keep a well assorted stock of general hardware, tools, cutlery, etc. We also handle a good line of stoves, wind mills, pumps, etc.

IMPLEMENTS

The best and most popular makes of plows, planters, cultivators, wagons, etc. Anything not in our stock will be procured promptly. We shall continue to handle furniture, carpets

UNDERTAK-ER'S GOODS

FURNITURE

mattresses and general housefurnishing goods and solicit your trade in these lines. We keep in stock an assortment of coffins, trimmings, etc., and can fill orders promptly.