#### Directory.

W. B. Anthony fand Tax Collector,

P. Prect. No. 1.

CHURCHES. PTIST, (Missionary) Preaching every Suny except 8th. Rev. R. E. L. Farmor, Pastor. aday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock, dal W. Courtwright, - Superintendent. Sur Y. P. U. every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock ver meeting every Friday night.

HODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching lat. ith and 5th Sundays, 3rd. ay School every Sunday at 10 o'clock - - Superintendent

th League every Sunday evening at meeting every Thursday night. ATERIAN, (Old School) Preaching 2nd PRESBY chool every Sunday at 10 o'clock.
and 4th as 1, . . . Superintendent. X. W. G Peyton, - Pastor.

mnion and, (Campbellite) Preaching nonent day School every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Professional Cards.

FOSTER & SCOTT. torneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil prectice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and 'ransact a general land agency nusiness. Have complete abstract o Haskell county land titles.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

#### OSCAR MARTIN.

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. They have steam up and can start at Ofers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country.

Office at helemore's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt - Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore



To Cure a Cold in One Cay.

ney if it fails to cure. 25c.

### NOW FOR ACTIVITY.

#### CAMPAIGN FOR THE ACQUISI-TION OF PORTO RICO, COBA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Fresh Call for Troops.

Washington, May 25 .- (Special.) President McKinley this afternoon issued a call for 75,000 more volun-

At the same time it was semi-officially announced that 20,000 men will be started also for Porto Rico. In fact, they may leave Tampa tonight or to-morrow.

Both Cuba and Porto Rico will be invaded by our land forces, while Cervera's fleet is safely cornered by the American ships.

The Porto Rico expedition will be convoyed by part of Admiral Sampson's fleet, which will probably batter down the remaining defenses of San Juan, while Schley is left to guard Cervera at Santiago.

The 200,000 men will be distributed about as follows: For Cuba 100,-000 men, for Philippines 25,000, for Porto Pico 25,000, for home defense

Spain is to be hit hard all along the line while she is powerless to obstruct or delay operations on the sea. Hurried orders have already been sent to the military commanders at Key West and arrangements have sary for the expedition.

The battleship Oregon, which arto convoy the troop ships to San Porto Rico against all possible Span-Juan, but the naval and military au- ish reinforcements. thorities decline to make any positive statement to that effect.

circumstantial evidence point to to follow him in 24 hours.

beasts, subsisting upon palm buds would be too great. and peppery woods. He has stated emphatically that he can not rest of relieved.

Mobile to carry the army of invasion. stroyed by U. S. fleet. an hour's notice. These ships can ammunition and food.

plied and will descend on Cuba with ships have started.

Gen. Lee recently said his departure south would mean that the invasion was at hand. He left for Tamfor by the president.

#### The State Teachers Association.

We have received the program of the Texas State Teachers' Associa-Piles, or no pay required. It is tion and Superintendents and Principals Association which are to be held at Galveston, June 28, 29 and 30th and July 1st, 1898. In looking over the list of subjects on which papers are to be read and discussion had by many of the foremost teachers and school superintendents of the state it is noted that they cover a wide range and embrace about every department of our school system and it is certain that the teachers who attend this session must be greatly benefitted thereby, and no teacher who can possibly afford it should neglect this opportunity for meeting the best educators of the state and hearing their discussions of educational questions, school government and methods of teaching.

The expense will be comparatively to cover incidental expenses; a railroad rate not to exceed \$5 from any part of the state, and the hotels have made a special rate and accommodations at private boarding houses at &r to &r go per day. Teache desiring to make arrangements in advance for accommodations should ablets. All Druggists retund the address Supt. J. W. Hopkins, Gal-

#### Late War Reports.

The following is all condensed that character.

at Jupiter Inlet, Florida.

Santiago harbor.

to be landed in Cuba.

Schley is guarding them while Samp- vo-

Another Washington pecial says An American army of invasion Sampson has been orde.ed to bom-

president is greatly distressed by the bottled up is that our government is powerful coast defense vessels of the the entire country on a useless nernews that the reconcentrados are to-day rushing 'roops on board the new navy. Her principal dimensions vos strain for a week past. He first plies and 200 men in addition to her wandering through the hills and transports for Cuba. If the Spain- etc., are: Length, 256 feet; beam had the Spanish fleet done up by own crew, for Dewey. Three ships woods of their native island like wild ish fleet was at large the danger 59 feet; draught 14 feet 10 inches; the Oregon .. 4 the latter badly crip-

nights until these unfortunates are Haiti says: Admiral Cervera is believed to have divided his fleet. It Thirty first-class transports are is said here (Haiti) that the Vizcaya er protection is afforded by a double ready at Tampa, New Orleans and and the Alfonso XIII have been de- bottom and watertight bulkheads,

Spanish claim they are sending a carry 30,000 men with supplies of strong fleet to punish Dewey and re- supply 236 tons; horse power 5,244; The soldiers are thoroughly sup- conflicting as to whether any of their from 8 to 13 inches thick. Guns, to

The second Texas regiment under lings. Col. Openhimer landed in Mobile Sunday. It is said they have made pa yesterday. The new army when a very favorable impression among fully organized will consist of 278,- the regulars encamped there, being 500 men, including the troops called regarded by them as the best looking John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the war material they have seen among the volunteers.

> It is reported that the Cuban intown of Bayamo after a hard fight in losses and retreated.

A Washington special says the president has issued a second call for volunteers. This time 75,000 are wanted

o be doubted that the Spanish fleet is hemmed up in Santiago bay, but the authorities at Washington profess that it is there.

#### Dewey's Merve Still O. K.

May 24. - (Special to The News.) -Admiral Dewey has been threatened by the German cof ul here, who commander of the Spanish army in light. A membership fee of 50 cents the Philippines, tried to land provisdeclined to permit it. The German Mr. Jester are now both off the track. consul thereupon declared that he would force the landing with the aid of two German cruisers in the harbor. Dewey told him he would fire upon the cruisers if he attempted to carry out his threat.

The provisions have not yet been

#### The Race to the Philippines-

The government at Washington from dispatches dated Washington has at last awakened to the importand New York, May 25. There has ance of sending assistance to Dewey been a good deal of unreliable news at Manila. Seemingly trustworthy lately and some of this may be of information that Spain is sending an army and a fleet of strong warships to retake the Philippines and destroy The navy department gives it out our fleet there has produced this officially that the Oregon has arrived awakening. We fear it has come none too soon. If disaster falls upon Dewey and his gallant crews after A London cablegram says Madrid the splendid work they have done as has received a cable from Blanco at the result of the apathy of the gov-Havana saying that only four Amer- ernment, it will be severely and justly ican gunboats on Cuban coast be- condemned by the whole people, for tween Havana and Santiago de Cuba, Dewey and his blue jackets occupy a balance blockading Cerveras fleet in tender place in their affections. If it is true that Spain has started a pewerful expedition to the Philip-A special from Tampa says thirty pines, it will be a life and death race transports are loading 40,000 troops between it going eastward with about 10,000 miles to cover, with two or three days the start, and our ships Washington dispatches to N. Y. and reinforcements going west from Sun say the navy department is au- San Francisco with nearly 8,000 thoritatively notified that the Spanish miles to cover, with the chances of fleet is bottled up in Santiago harbor getting part of our forces there first, with Sampson and Schley's fleets on but with little time to prepare and man the land batteries and fortifications. The powerful monitor Mon-The N. Y. Journal's Washington terey is decidedly the most effective special says Sampson and Schley's vessel sent to Dewey's aid, in fact fleets have trapped the Spanish fleet she will be the only vessel in his enin Santiago harbor and are guarding tire fleet capable of meeting in open combat with the Spanish battleship Pelayo, said to be on the way to the A Washington special says reports Philippines, but with her to put in been made by Assistant Secretary here show that two Spanish ships the front sustained by his cruisers it Mieklejohn for the transports neces- here have been captured and the is believed that Dewey would again others driven into Santiago bay where defeat the sunish, but she is a slow is feared she will not rived at Jupiter last night, will pro- son takes his ships and forces a land- get hito Manila bay ahead of the

bably be one of the vessels assigned ing for soldiers to take and hold Spanish fleet. In view of the possible work before her and her race to save a fleet and possibly an empire in territory, a detailed description of her no doubt will interest our readers. We abridge the following from will also start for Cuba before the bard San Juan, Porto Rico and open the Scientific American Special Navy end of the week unless all signs and a landing for 20 000 troops who are supplement: "The "Monterey" was completed in 1893. While this powerful vessel is a monitor pure and Most of the business transacted at The N. Y. Evening Sun's special simple, she embodies all the latest the war department to-day related from Tampa says the best evidence improvements in warship constructo the occupation of the island. The that the Spanish fleet is destroyed or tion, and constitutes one of the most where in this country. He has kept left San Francisco on the 21st with A dispatch to Dallas News from tapering to 8 inches at the bow and 6 inches at the stern. Entire deck is covered with 3-inch steel. Furththe hull containing 110 watertight compartments. Her displacement is 4.084 tons; speed 13.6 . nots; coal take the Philippines. Reports are crew 195 men. Her gun turrets are 12 inch, 2 10-inch, 6 rapid fire 6-

#### Robbed the Grave.

pounders, 4 t pounders and 2 Gat-

subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. sunken, tongue coated, pain contin- quely immaginative liar was it is surgents have captured the fortified ually in back and sides, no appetite difficult to conceive. There must which the Spanish suffered heavy day. Three physicians had given was surely not lying for the mere A later rex t says it is beginning grave of another victim." No one be suppressed, even if the method per bottle at A. P. McLemore's drug has to be adopted.

THE gubernatorial candidates opposing Mr. Sayers seem to have Manila, May 19th, via Shanghai, taken the FREE PRESS' advice when, three weeks ago, it pointed their attention to the speed at which Sayers after a conference with Gen. Augusti, was coming down the track and advised them to step off in preference ions from a German ship. Dewey to being run over. Mr. Crane and

> Don't Neglect Your Liver. Liver troubles quickly result in serious complications, and the man who neglects his liver has little regard for health. A bottle of Browns' Iron Bitters now and then will keep the liver in perfect order. If the disease has developed, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it permanently. Strength and vitality always follow its use. For sale by

# Binders, Twine and Oil.

Abilene and Albany prices duplicated by

## R. O'C. Lynch, Seymour, Tex.

and he will go one better on Baker Perfect and Gidden wire, Bain Wagons, Banner Buggies, Saddles, Harness,

DEERING OPEN REAR BINDER.

THE JONES OPEN REAR BINDER.

CONTINENTAL HEADER AND BINDER. CANTON DRY LAND DISC PLOWS.

Full line of collars, lines, whips, hay forks, cotton and corn hoes and everything in the hardware line.

A nice stock of Glassware, Give me a call,

Yours &c.

# R. O'C. LYNCH.

Remember, I wind not be undersoled.

#### That Liar.

There is a fertile liar loose somefleet and the Cape Verde fleet under islands. Admiral Cervera in which the Spanish fleet was annihilated. This was supplemented later by the information that we had lost two ships and Soo men in the engagement and that plies and surgical aid. There was an absence of details in all of it which served to create the sharpest anxiety and whet the desire for more

news to the keenest edge. My skin was almost yellow, eyes What the motive of this pictures--gradually growing weaker day by have been a motive, however, for he me up. Fortunately, a friend ad- fun of the thing. Some suggest that vised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to it was a scheme of the big papers to my great joy and sui, ...., the first whet the public appetite and make bottle made a decided imy ment a big demand for papers, but we are I continued their use or t' : weeks, loth to believe that they could deand am now a well man. I know scend so low. Whoever the liar and they saved my life and robbed the whatever his motive, we hope he will should fail to try them. Only 50cts resorted to in the case of Ananias

#### "It is the Best on Earth."

That is what Edwards & Parker, nerchants of Plains, Ga., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by A. P. Mc-,

> GOOD NEWSPAPERS At a Very Low Price

THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galvest Dailes) is published Trusdays and F Each issue consists of eight pages. I pectal departments for the farmers, it and the boys and girls besides a world eral news matter. Illustrated articles. ... We offer the SEMI-WEKKLY NEWS and FRER PRESS for 12 months for the low co bing price of \$2.00 cash. This gives you three papers a week, or papers a year, for a ridiculously low price.

The protected cruiser Charleston she is constructed entirely of steel, pled. He then had the Oregon safe der Gen. Anderson. There are the belt is 13 inches thick amidship, in port at Key West when she was a about 10,000 more men in camp at thousand miles away where she was San Francisco who are being organizliable to run into the Spanish fleet ed by Maj. Gen. Otis, who will be in at any time. He next had the Man. command of the land forces at Mangrove captured and her crew mas- ila. These men and others to the sacred while trying to cut the number of 25,000 in all will be sent Spanish cable south of Cuba. His as fast as transport vessel- an be next insperation was a terrific naval procured. Gen. Merritt will be battle between Admiral Sampson's made U. S. military governor of the

> Later, it is stated that the government has purchaesd a fast steamer to tow the Monterey to Manila.

Not a word of news could be gotten Sampson had sent a dispatch boat to over the telephone since Thursday Key West for nurses, hospital sup- eve ag, up to the time of going to

### Notice.

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations tately with all the means and energy at the among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the ' prices now prevailing at D. W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

## Haskell Hardware Store

Wire, Ple 's, St ks. Busgles, Harrows, Lumber. Wagons.

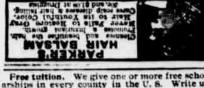
vators, w Gear, eel Shapes, Double Shovels

RICES MODERATE:

And is The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

best Heeits and Strongth Restorer Erer Used

# Ginger Tonic. Parker's



Positions ... Will accept notes for tuition Sucrenteed Under reasonable conditions catalogue Address J. P. Daaugnon, Fres't, at either place Draughon's Practical.....

Business.... MASHVILLE, TENR., GALVESTON AND TEXARKANA, YEX Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. The most thorough, practical and programme chools of the kind in the world, and the best atronized ones in the south. Indorsed by bank-Home study. We have prepared, for



Young

Will San Juan be the Cavite of the Spanish armada?

Some horses can go pretty fast, but a broken \$5 bill goes faster.

It takes a severe matrimonial frost to kill the orange-blossom crop,

Senator Orchard says the peach crop is all right. Very well. How about

It is not likely that the companies outside of the trust will cut much ice this summer.

We have no time to waste on the peace associations. Wait till the cruel war is over, gentle sirs.

When a woman reaches the age is old enough to be worth listening to.

There are numerous half tonics on

men's hair from coming out-except ties of snakes have the power to condeath or divorce.

thought all those editors were crazy. president, right or wrong. No good them is not known; in all probability citizen will do it habitually or as a she has. There are certain fish that

great freedom.

"The sensation of blue," we are told, "probably makes appeal to the ideas of altitude, profundity, vasiness. When blue is combined with red and white. American minds are conscious of the same ideas.

tary at New York, has presented a make good photographs of minute ob- weighs but 50 pounds and has a cook- tion. Said he: brief report of the work of the Amer- lects magnified more than one thou- ing capacity for six to twelve persons. tean Tract Society. The society pub- sand diameters, because the oxyhydro- It consists of eighteen complete parts lishes books in 153 languages and dia- gen light employed to illuminate the -one portable steel cook stove and will make the very kind of representalects, and the total number of volumes that have been published in all lauguages at New York is nearly 28,000 .-The total number of books and tracts is about 500,000,000 and the total number of periodicals upward of 251.-

The jingoes would have been better satisfied if the president had not into his message some italies and profabity. What they want of a president is the robust vigor of a Sam Johns or a Ben Tillman. They think the president should have said in place of the remark. "The war must stop." Spaniards get out of Caba, or I'll throw you out with a pitchfork." But our William mustn't be discouraged. No man can suit everybody.

The way in which a community may Cornell, founder of the university oughly cleaned condition, says the Sci. full. Every kind of road was used to speech, sir." "That jest shows the difthe city of Syracuse greatly desired that the institution should be located there: but Mr. Cornell refused the request, because when he was a poor young man, vainly seeking employment in Syracuse, he was at last hired by a man who cheated him out of his

There is no more mischievous idea than that often put forward, even by men of intelligence, that an occasional war is a good thing for a nation, or for this nation, to rouse its patriotic spirit, develop its heroic virtues, and clarify its moral atmosphere. Exactly the reverse is true. War is not an exaltation. It is a debauch. It not only impairs not liable to injure the rinds, and the the material welfare of a nation, but it degrades its moral tone as well. Most of the industrial and social evils from which this nation suffers to-day are a legacy from its last war. Another war for whatever purpose would add to them, and inflict injuries upon the national character that a whole generation could not repair.

There died lately in a Tennessee Insane asylum a young woman who, five years ago, in a fit of jealousy, killed her most intimate girl-friend because the latter had chosen to enlarge the circle of her companions. Alles Mitchell is a fatal type of an infatuation common among school and college girls, which, while seldom accompanied by such tragic results, yet causes untold headaches and heartburnings. Flowers and candy, calls and drives. notes and poetry, loss of appetite and failure in lessons are outward signs of affections unwholesome in their selfishness and intensity. It has been said that the lifelong friendships formed there constitute the principal charm of college life, and this is true; but young people and their parents and teachers should discourage all such absorbing attachments as wrecked the lives of Alice Mitchell and her young victim.

Prof. Lawrence Irwell of Buffalo brings this indictment against our present civilization Never was there a time when such strenuous efforts were made to prulong the lives of the absolutely unfit; . . . never was there a race which suffered, as the Englishspeaking race is now suffering, from the fertility of the worst specimens of humanity." Perhaps our social disorders and sufferings may yet enforce upon us the first principle of Christianity which looks toward improving oscillates north and south over a disthe quality of human life rather than to the mere increase of its quantity.

The Madrid newspapers are angry at Lord Salisbury for plainly intimating in his Primrose league speech that Spain is a dying nation. If Spain continues her present policy it will not be long before even Sallsbury will speak well of her on the principle mortuis nil nisi bonum.

The greatest menace to spain is the ignorance of its people, carefully fostered by the organs of public opinion. When the people find out they have en deceived they naturally resort to

#### SCIENTIFIC

CURPENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

Photographing the World of the Little. Klondike Cooks Habits of Saakes in its infancy. Just what its possibili-Electricity and Health Other Notes.

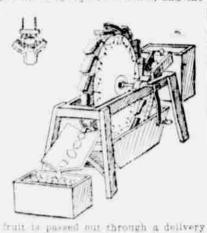
#### Habits of Stakes.

An eminent writer on birds and reptiles declares that the notion frequently entertained that snakes fascinate their prey is utterly exploded. It would be somewhat interesting if this gentleman would tell us what power it is that snakes exert over birds which draws them against their will within easy distance of the reptile's jaws. The writer of this paragraph has seen birds fluttering in the air above the heads of snakes, apparently unable to resist the influence that attracted them. Whether it be fascination or some other force, it unquestionably existed, although every one may not have observed it. Snakes never bite. To bite where she is not worth looking at she would be impossible, from the formation of their jaws. They strike from above, fastening their fangs into their prey, after which they dispatch it, orthe market, but nothing will stop some dinarily by swallowing. Many varieceal their young in the mouths. The tiny snakes play about the mother's The surprise created by the fact that head, and upon the slightest alarm she an editor of a yellow journal had gone opens her mouth, and they immediatecrazy is not to be accounted for. We by vanish, reappearing when the cause for alarm seems to have been removed. Whether the mother snake has the fac-This is a land of liberty to curse the ulty of communicating their danger to partisan, but the freedom to do it is open their mouths and engulf their small brood when danger threatens The lover of nature finds endless oppartunity for interesting research in the study of every form of life.

Photographing the World of the Little.

The art of photomicrography has reently made a great advance through the application of the electric arc light, The Rev. Judson Swift, field secre- Heretofore it has been very difficult to the cutfit is eighteen inches square, objects was not sufficiently uniform in | heater, with a four-hole top and lids | intensity. With the electric arc light and double-shelf doors; one double- from drowning." this difficulty has been largely over- shelved extra size removable steel come, and fine photographs have been oven; one telescope pipe, eight feet, made of objects magnified five thou. With damper and spark arrester; one sand diameters. Microscopy is far three-quart miners' solid-lip coffee pot, ahead of astronomy in the magnifying with ball and cover; one four-quart piled with a relescope and in photo- desired; two combination reasting, graphing the heavenly bodies compara- baking and frying pans; one each evers would be a wonder indeed.

A machine especially adapted to there oughly clean the rinds of oranges, lem- two years have been made under the Star. ons, etc., without in the slightest de- auspices of the Studebaker Bros., the gree, injuring such fruit, is represented | widely-known wagonbuilders, to desuffer for the fault or the sins of one in the illustration, the fruit being fed termine the relative qualities of wide into the machine at one end and de- and narrow wagon-wheel tires. The the angry citizen to the offensive citiwhich may be legendary, told of Ezra livered at the opposite end in a thor- results are too extensive to give in zen, "and you will live to regret that which bears his name. It is said that entific American. The improvement test the question. It was found that on ference in fellers," remarked Cowboy James H. Wright of Riverside, Cal. far inferior to the wide, and they re-The fruit is first placed in a water quired much greater effort to draw a trough at one end of the machine, to given load. In a deeply rutted clay cosen any foreign adhering matter and | road, the narrow tires running in the is then passed down the feed trough | ruts and the wide tires on top, the narbeneath the brushes of a wheel revolved | row tires were far more efficient. This by a crank handle, the lower portion | was also the case with wet mud. But of the wheel passing through a rinsing as soon as the mud began to dry, the tank. In this tank is a series of seg- wide tires showed a vast superiority. mentally arranged brushes, between In general the only justification for which and the brushes on the peri- narrow tires proved to be thoroughly phery of the wheel the fruit is passed, | bad roads. as indicated in the sectional view, figure 2. The brushes on the periphery of the wheel are supported by spring rods, whereby their pressure upon the fruit may be a yielding and flexible one.



spout at the opposite and of the ma-

#### The Earth's Cloud Belt.

A writer in Knowledge makes a vivpicture of the great belt of clouds, some three hundred miles in breadth, which surrounds the earth a little north of the equator. Within this belt rain almost incessantly falls, sometimes in sheets, and the wind seldom stirs. Before the invention of steamships, vessels becalmed in the "cloudbelt" sometimes drifted helpless for weeks. Even now the crossing of this belt, where everything is surcharged with moisture, is a disagreeable experience for voyagers going from the North to the South Atlantic ocean, or vice versa. The belt can be traced across equatorial Africa and across the American isthmus, and the great rivers. Amazon, Orinoco, Niger, Nile and Congo, prize in these rain-soaked regions, which are like exhaustless reservoirs. The cause of the equatorial cloud-belt is connected with the tradewinds, and in the course of a year it tance equal to about three times its

Electricity and Health.

own breadth.

The London underground railways are making arrangements to supply electricity in place of steam, which has for many years been the motive power of these great lines. Where steam has thon is at present being carried on with taken the place of horses, a great point | a view to settling a question of immunhas been gained, but electricity has ad- izing against snake bite by the use of vantages over all other power in that the horner's sting. It has been found he is thought to be worth." It does not vitlate the atmosphere, and | that the bite of a viper loses much of is not only cleanly, but, according to its most dangerous qualities when many persons, health and life giving counteracted by this other poison. To The atmosphere, it is claimed, becomes ascertain just how and why it acts is

storative. All underground roads will be greatly the gainers by adopting this to necessary to put all wires under ground, as the dangerous results when the wires become conted with less has been made tragically apparent in some -A Machine for Washing Fruit For of our large cities. Electricity is as yet | Jokes The Reason Why-triving It a

conjecture.

The great peak of Teneriffe, 12.182 Never much on stirrin' roun', (such warn't his desire), (such warn't his desire), and such a stirrin' roun'. lands, and rising almost directly out of Settin' by the fire. the ocean, makes a magnificent view- When the frost wuz comin' downpoint for certain scientific purposes.

Prof. T. C. Porter recently gave the
Physical society in Landon an account Physical society in London an account his observations and experiments When the dancin' shock the groun's on the peak. By observing the shadow of the peak cast upon the sea, and measuring the time that clapsed between the moment when the apex of Same of corner night an' daythe skadow touched the sea-horizon. Never peared ter tire; and the instant when it was eclipsed by the shadow of night, he was able to deduce the diameter of the earth. The heated air rising from the crater of the volcano also easts a shadow which can be seen on the sea, rising obliquely from the summit of the mountain cone, One of Professor Porter's photographs from the peak plainly showed the curvature of the horizon.

For Klondike Cocks. A stove has been especially designed



owers that it can employ. It is sels stamped steel stew-pot and kettle, reom that a power of so much as one tinned, with ball and cover; one shelf faced man. housand diameters can be usefully ap- and grating, to be used in oven when erything when in use.

Scientific experiments extending over

Benjamin B, and | macadam roads the narrow tires were

Plants in Mexico. Down in Mexico the castor bean,

which we think does pretty well for us mon!" if it stands up ten or twelve fect, "in dox bark. Our common field daisy is bruned into a shrub two or three feet high, and made to cover itself with a wealth of its yellow-eyed flowers; its stem becomes as large as one's wrist. and it is much used as an ornamental band?" shrub in cemeteries. Hibiscus, a rare greenhouse shrub with us, which has he looks as if he might have gone with large, flame-colored flowers, with curiour plume-like centers, is planted for hedges, and is said to make very beautiful ones. The foliage is a lovely tiful ones. The foliage is a lovely "Jane, did you break this valuable green, and the freedom with which it china plate?" "Yes'm. You were taken

A Puncture Proof Tire.

Among the many efforts that have been made to secure a tire that would not be disabled by a slight puncture is the cork cushion, that has recently been perfected. This invention consists of a series of corks, having the effect of being threaded upon a sleader rod. This rod is closed at the ends, and binds the sections of cork firmly together and the groove of the rim. A rubber coating is placed on the outside, and fits snugly. It is claimed that the cork gives sufficient resiliency to make riding easy. It is, however, practically out of the question to make a cushion tire on any known lines that will be as pleasant for the rider as the pneumatic.

Animal Food. . A well-known authority writes: 'Animal food, being identical in comosition with the structure of the body. s, therefore, exceedingly well adopted to minister to the growth and nutrition of the body; but little chemical alteration is required for its assimilation consequently it is easier of digestion. Animal food has the advantage of concentration, which frequently renders it preferable to vegetable food, by reason of its smaller bulk.It also has a more delicate shade of flavor, for which many of the meats are so highly esteemed.

#### Antidote for Snake Bitto

An exceedingly interesting investigapermeated with the electric fluid which | the object of the present research.

## is a tente, germicide and general re- OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

means of propulsion. It will however, SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Plotsage and Jetsam from the Tide of Trial - Some Pleasant Smiles for Young ties are, the finite mind cannot even

Settle' by the Fire.

Jest sot by the fire

When he died, by slow degrees,

#### An Artifich I Stimulant.

Invalid-Your climate here in Cactus Gulch is certainly very invigorating. I understand several people have come here for their health. Did they experience very rapid improvement?

Coyote Sam-Some of 'em did. There was a chap a good deal like you came here last fall. When he came here he was so feeble that he couldn't walk a rod without his shoulder braces on. But, young man, when that feller went away from this delightful little city he ran a couple of miles quicker than any of our liveliest citizens. Invalid-He did? Why, that's won-

derful. Coyote Sam-Not very, mister, He

## Against Him.

He was a great bore, and was talking to a crowd about the coming local elec-

"Gibbs is a good man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientious. He five we need. He once saved my life

"Do you really want to see Gibbs elected?" said a solemn-faced man. "I do, indeed. I'd give anything to see him elected," answered the hore, "Then never let anybody know he saved your life," counseled the solemn-

Spellbound. "Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "I tively slight magnification can be used, cooks spoon, fork, turn-over, ladle and think I may say that I held my hear-A photograph of the moon with a mag- ladie etrainer, salt, pepper and flour ers spellbound." "I don't doubt it," rerafying power of five thousand diam. Seedges and two lifters to handle ev. plied Miss Cayenne. "When I left the capitol the other day I felt exactly as If I had experienced a hypnotic influence. And, to tell the truth, I was drowsy all the next day."-Washington

#### The Difference.

"You have called me a liar," shouted Bill, who happened to be present, live to regret it. No. sir!"-Life,

A prison visitor recently asked one of the prisoners how he came to be there. "Want," was the answer. "How was that, pray?" "Well, I wanted another man's watch. He wasn't willing I should have it, and the judge wants me to stay here five years."-Tit-

Sandy McKintosh (enthusiastically) as the procession goes by)-"Hoot,

O'Malley (angrily)-"Hoot them? its stockings," grows to be a tree thirty You red-whiskered sassenach! Hoot feet high, with hard wood and ortho- thim wance an' Ol'll break yez red hid dear, and you never wore curl papers wid this cloob!"-Judge.

#### Just Thrown In. "Where on earth could she have picked up so insignificant a man for a hus-

"I haven't any exact information, but a pound of tea."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Had Been Deceived. produces its flowers makes it very at- in over that plate, mum. It's a weak an. It broke the fourth time I dropped it."-Punch.



Madge-I am going to buy the Trimming for my new dress. Molly-What is the dress going to be made of. Madge -I don't know; it just depends on how much money I have left.

Overworked. Gracle-"And why are there no good | Chicago Record. fairies now, papa, to give people every-

thing they want? Papa - Well, they were kept so husy, Oracle, that they became very tired, and they needed a long, long rest,"-

What Realty Counts. "They say you never know how much a man is worth until he dies." "But that's not the question. It's how much

"Ever Higher." Practus-What became of that fellow whose motto was "Excelsior?" Cactus -Oh, they hung him, finally.

## Not Buying.

Proprietor-"I think that lady over there is not being properly waited up-

Shop-walker-"Oli, she doesn't want to buy anything. Everything that has been shown her she has declared perfectly levely. She hasn't found fault in the least with anything."-Tit-Bits.

#### Both Satisfied. Enamored Youth-I beg you, sir, for

the hand of your daughter. I cannot live without her.
Old Grumps-Glad to hear it. I can't

live with her. Name the day, young man, and have it soon. Enamored Youth (backing off)-Um -er-please give me time to reflect.

#### A Hint to Landladies. If you have a batch of soggy bread

That angers every biter, As heavy as a lump of lead-Why groan and say "It's Leiter!"

If every leaf is brown or gray, With nary a one that's brighter, Well, roll your eyes and sadly say, In mournful tones, "It's Leiter!" -Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Driven to It-Kind Lady-"If you need clothing, I

can supply you with an old suit of my husband's, but they'll be about four sizes too big for you."

Tramp-"Never mind, mum, I'll wear em. I'd rather be mistook for an anglo-maniae than freeze."

A Good Preparation. "Yes, grandma, when I graduate I intend following a literary career-

write for money-you know." "Why, Willie, my dear, you haven't done anything else since you've been at college."-Tit-Bits.

The Reason Why.



Madge-I don't believe Jack Featherraine is as disappointed as they say Molly-Why not? Madge-Because he is not the least bit fascinating,

Didn't Hurt Him. Mrs. Observer-"Mr. Brown fell off

is herse this morning." Husband-"Did it hurt him?"

his wife all up." Husband-"Did she fall?" Brown,"-Ex.

Impertinent. Miss Howler (who sings)-That gentleman you just introduced me to said "when a man calls me a liar, he don't he would give anything if he had my voice. By the way, what business does he follow?

Friend-He's an auctioneer.-Town and Country Journal.

Precocious. Juvenile-"Mamma, it isn't good grammar to say 'after I,' is it?" His Mother-"No. Georgie."

Juvenile-"Well the letter J comes after I. Which is wrong, the grammar or the alphabet?"-Tit-Bits.

Different Now. Young Wife-"Before we were married, George, you never smoked in my presence. Young Husband-"I know it, my

in mine."-Pall Mall Gazette. Those Wonderful Detectives. "Have you had any success in clear-

ing up that murder mystery, Mr. Sleuth? "Great, sir; great! We have cleared tery."-Judge.

A Bright Company.

Host-"What a smar; set of people the tank there is none.-New York we've got tonight, dear?" Hostess-"Yes. How I wish one of our dear girls would come and sit by us and tell us who everybody is."-

An Unforeseen Contingency. Customer-"You said these stockings were fast black. They are all faded out."

Dealer (a retired anarchist)-"Mein Gracious! You must haf washed 'em." A Plausible Reason.

Miss Goodun-"What made Delilah think that Samson's strength was in his hair?" Johnny Badun-"P'raps he used scented hair oil."

Domestic Peace. Old Doctor-"How do you get along with your husband now, Mrs. Maguire?"

Mrs. Maguire-"Very nicely, thank you. He's dead."

The Artful Art.

"What is oratory, Uncle Jim?"

"Oratory? Well, it is thrashing your arms around and shouting so loud that people don't notice what you say."-

Doubtful. Scribbler-I have written a new play and called it "Cash." Hibbler-I'm afraid you won't be able to produce it.

Couldn't Pass It. Finnigan-"Wuz it th' police that bruk up th' par-rade?" O'Haulihan-"No; it wor Casey's saloon."-Jodge.

He Wasn't Very Much. Amy-He's all the world to her. Mamie-How limited her knowledge of geography le.

#### GENERAL

PRESIDENT OF THE CHICKA-MAUGA PARK COMMISSION.

He Is at Present Charged with Important Work as a Result of the Great Military Manoeuvers at That Historic Place.



ENERAL HENRY VAN NESS BOYN-TON, president of the Chicksmauga Park commission, who is now in charge of the big military rendezvous on that historic ground, retired some years ago

from the chairmanship of the correspondents' press committee at the capital. For more than a quarter of a century the general was Washington correspondent for Cincin- Uncle nati newspapers, and for years he was known as the dean of the correspondents' corps. Few correspondents at Washington have had a wider reputa- This is tion than the president of the park commission. For twenty-six years he represented the Commercial Gazette of Greatest Cincinnati, a post he relinquished in Medicine. 1891. Four years later he returned to It will the service of the big Cincinnati paper. He got his journalistic genius from his father, who was an editorial contributor to the Commercial Gazette and through whose influence the son obtained a place in the local department. General Boynton has done capable work as president of the Chickamauga



GENERAL BOYNTON.
Park commission, and his assistance at the present time will be of high value to the military authorities. value to the military authorities.

#### AARON BURR'S OLD TANK. Reminder of a Legislative Charter Trick Exhumed in New York.

For the first time in more than one generation, Aaron Burr's old tank in Center street is on public view. The east wall of the building at the intersection of Center and Reade streets. in which it has been housed since the aqueduct was built, has been taken down to let the new Elm street through and the big tank on its stone foundation is in full sight. Many persons stop Wife-"No. But they say it broke and look at it curiously in the course of the day. They have read of the tank and its history. Their chance W!fe-"No; but, you see, it killed will soon have passed. A new wall is already being built, and in another day or two this relic of old New York will be shut out of sight once more. The tank was built 100 years ago by the Sham Water company, whose charter Aaron Burr engineered through the legislature of 1799. Masquerading as a proposition to introduce good drinking water into New York, at that time its greatest need, it was really a scheme to establish a bank in the city. There was only two here, and there was a strong political prejudice against chartering more. The trick was successful, The bank of the Manhattan company grew great and powerful, and to keep up the pretense of being a water company, upon which its charter rested. the company dug a big well at Reed and Center streets and built the tank. to hold the water pumped out of it. This well is still there under the sidewalk, and the tank is always kept pumped full. The charter of the big bank rests yet upon it, though even the pretense of carrying water was giv-

en up when the aqueduct was built in the 40's. Opposite the well is 11 Reade street, the last of the old houses of a day when fashionable New Yorkers lived down town. Tradition has it that Aaron Burr had his law office in it. It even points out the spike holes in the up all doubts as to its being a mys- wall by the door where his shingle swung in sight of his legislative triumph, but as to that there may be some doubts. Of the genuineness of

## HE LOVES THE OLD WAYS.

John Andrew Jackson Turman, three score and ten and a native-born American, never saw a railway train until a few days ago, and then the spectacle was forced upon him by order of court. Turman is a resident of the backwoods region of Shasta county, Cal., and recently was a witness to an offense



JOWN ANDREW JACKSON TURMAN. ing corporation. He declared he had vowed never to get within eyesight of a railway and protested vigorously when forced by the authorities to make the journey to Shasta's county seat. Turman was not favorably impressed by the awe-inspiring spectacle of the locomotive. He has gone back to the primeval forest to end his days.

The Easter egg is seldom as fresh as it is painted.

BOYNTON. A prize fighter-A vessel that captures a ship from the first of the evemy.

#### Our American Policy.

The policy of this country regarding foreign complications seems likely to remain conservative. The Monroe doctrine will be sustained, but patience and pendence in official quarters will restrain public opinion. The wisest and most prudent comse for the matic and the malarious is to use tetter's Stomach Bitters.

Many a greasy face is hid behi



good it is sure to do you. Hood's Sarsapari Is America's Greatest Medicine. All dru

take it TODAY, and realize the

Clothe Read

Delica

SOUTH CARGLINA LADIES



Falling of the Womb. The cases of uterine displacement are very numerous and constitute a prolific cause of intense and wide spread suffering. Its symptoms are hearing-down or dragging sensations, pain or weakness in the back, sometimes a sense of goneness at the pit of the stomach. It may result from too frequent childbearing, wearing garments that sompress the waist and abdomen, overlifting, standing on the feet too long, and general debility.

We would strongly urge the use of Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine which will purify and vitalize the blood, give tone and strength to the muscles of the uterus, so that it will be kept in place. To facilitate a quick and complete recovery, we recommend as an injection our Mexican Female Remedy, which will produce the happiest results.



Womanhood:
The health and well-being of manking depend upon the physical health and perfection of womanhood. Among the diseases which most impair the female constitution which most impair the female constitution are lencorrhoz, irregular and paintul menstruation, falling of the womb, chlorosis, acanty or too profuse menstruation. These diseases can be cured. Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is a delightful remedy to take, entirely harmless, free from narcotics, purely vegetable and produces so unpleasant after results. It is unequalled as a uterine tonic and curative agent for all female diseases, as it is impossible for weakness of the uterins and generative organs to exist when it is faithfully and persistently used. Constipation is another bane of woman's life which can be cured by using Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three guess arready this year. In all our experience of it years, in the drog business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your tonic.

Yours truly,

ARXEY, CARR & Co.

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis. Mo., Gentlemen: We said last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought transfer.

## THE ADMIRAL TO HAVE HELP.

sistance Has Been Saturday night. The second section of Soldier Boys Gone to Sent Him.

# ESSELS HAVE GONE.

Advantage of to Arrive at Nanila Soon.

irgh' s. The Charleston and the through two wars. onterey, a menitor, are already under The battallon which is to be composed wn, of the same class and armament the Bennington, will be got ready

MEN e Spanish gunboats of the type men to-day, and will report as ordered. up by Dewey at Manila expected that before the new

sh fleet arrives at Manila Dewey received the Charleston and

at Damage in Arkansas. later details will add other names to

he death list. The storm came from the southeast Mudtown, the latter place being entire- venture ashore. ly swent away. At Elm Springs houses were blown down, orchards destroyed and stock killed. One man who had bught safety in a cellar was killed by falling timbers.

The house blew away and the cellar r an to death.

The two-story residence of Squire yard in Fayetteville, and considerable Thurman, who was working on an outhouse, was knocked senseless.

At Mudtown every house was destroyed. The family of a Mr. Nail took ed and is among the debris. refuge in a barn, which blew over, and several of the family were badly injured. South of Wheeler, William Springs a man named Killingsworth was entirely destroyed, and they were crushed to death in the debris. A mile way a farmhouse, occupied by an talian family, was wrecked, and two ates instantly killed and another ded. The residences of W. H. Hatcomb and W. B. Pierson were destroyed. Twenty houses are reported blown away in the vicinity of Elm Springs, but details have not been re-

The storm was less severe in Craw d county, but one life was lost near ort Smith. A Mrs. Nesbitt died from fright while the gale was at its flercest The home of W. S. Kimbrough, near bringdale, was blown down and Kimough was instantly killed. Several her farmhouses were blown down near Springdale, and six or eight permore or less seriously wounded. ne damage was also done at Lowell, gers and Siloam Springs.

Bought Two Vessels. Acting upon instructions from the seretary of war, Major A. Day ined the steam lighters Bessie and ura at Galveston on Friday, telere thing his recommendation to Washa that the vessels were in good ondition and that they be chartered. realy came in the form of an order m the secretary of war for Major to charter the vessels, select capatas and crews for them and put them commission at once.

Many Projectiles. on rush orders from Washington the enter steel works at Reading, Pa., Saturday night sent 150 thirteen-inch jectiles destined for Sampson's fleet. e weigh 1200 pounds each, and will through anything Spanish affoat. 800 projectiles of somewhat smallsize are on hand and they ro-day to Francisco for Dewey at Manila. The m-inch projectiles are popularly

Hose Cart Accident. O., May 23 .- During a celeof the supposed naval victory y night a hose cart in a procesn over two men. Peter Snyder and an another man whose name is wn to dying.

on ! ... "McKinley's peacemak-

The Spanish a vernment waits for sults from Cervera before ordering Saval squadron.

Mobile, Ala., May 23.-The second Texas volunteers, which were reported deflected from New Orleans to Jefferson barracks, began arriving here at 7 clock Sunday night. The delay in New Orleans was because of the difficulty in making transportation arrangements their train arrived at 9 o'clock. Co., De Russy took command of the first brigade of the fourth corps.

The Alabama valunteers are organizing slowly. The first regiment still requires twenty-five men. The second regiment is short several hundred. The difficulty arises from the fact that the militarly companies belonging to the Possible Dispatch Is to Be Taken national guard want to preserve their The Texans Are Determined to See name and organization. The most of these companies have not more than thirty or forty men, and their communities being small, this number can not be increased to the regulation number of eighty. To merge with companies Wishington, May 23.—Admiral Dew- from other communities is to lose name,

rders and orders have been telegraphed of negroes exclusively will be brought o the Philadelphia, now at Mare island to comp here on Tuesday. The negroes efitting to hasten repair work on that have valunteered far in excess of the suel. The Charleston will pick up the phnington at Honolulu and the Yorkthe south will contribute. The battalion will have white officers. Col. Hig-Mare Island yard as quickly as pos- univers, received orders yesterday to don, commanding the firstAlabama volreport to the fourth army corps in camp e Bennington and the Yorktown, near Mobile, with his regiment. He ex-Produgh third-rate gunboats, are equal pects to recruit the remainder of his

Activity at Cadiz.

St. Johns, N. F., May 23.-Capt. Strong of the brig. Energy, which argton and at least 8000 troops. rived here Sunday with a cargo of sait from Cadiz, reports that when he left Cadiz a fortnight ago the greatest activ-Ark., May 23.—The tornado ity prevailed in the naval arsenal there. seed through a portion of The two Hamburg-American liners, Arkansas Friday night did Columbia and Normannia, purchased to minicuse damage to property and be used as auxiliary cruisers, and now aused the death of at least seven people. Reports of the destruction are ing rapidly armored, and the warships refitting in the harbor were loading stores and ammunition.

Capt. Strong is convinced that at the sing through the great fruit belt of time he was at Cadiz the Spanish gov- ley, Fort Worth. Ozark region, and tore its way ernment fully intended to send this fleet to attack the American coast cities ty, spending its force in the White on the north Atlantic, preferably Bosvailey. Everything in its path ton. He says the Spanish populace was senger coaches, three baggage cars, two attroyed, the greatest damage be- bitterly inflamed against English and freight cars and one stock car. At 8 flone near Elm Springs, Lowell and Americans, and that his crew dared not o'clock the train pulled out, when the

California Accident. San Francisco, Cal., May 23 .- By the heard in Camp Mabry was in this batderailing of an Oakland narrow gauge talion. Following is the organization: train at 2:45 o'clock yesterday after- Company E, Trevevant rifles, Capt. noon Fireman Jack Hickey was in- Mitchell, Dallas, we, filled with debris, crushing the stantly killed and Engineer Edward L. Company G. Joe Bailey rifles, Capt. Baldwin so seriously injured that he Fowler, Pilot Point, died within three hours. The accident | Company K, Dallas zouaves, Capt. Hogan, near Wheeler, was demolished, occurred on the long mole, which con- Gunn, were seven persons in the house when to which the passengers are transit collapsed, and all were injured, but ferred to the ferryboats for San Fran- About onehour's time was consumed none fatally. During the storm light- cisco. The train was moving at a good in getting this section off and its make- and compelled the Americans to retire. ning struck a post in J. C. Purdy's rate of speed, when, according to the up was about the same as the first. account of Train Dispatcher Walker. damage was done to the house. Mrs. the brake shoe of the engine became Purdy and a colored servant girl were detached and fell down before the both stunned, and a carpenter named wheels of the tender, which was instantly thrown from the track. The engine and tender both fell on their sides, and the smoker was also derail-

Many Troops at San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., May 23.-There Richardson's barn was totally wreck- are 10,999 enlisted men and 477 officers Lambdin. ed, A. J. Thompson's blacksmith shop gathered at the two military camps in was blown away, E. H. Langston's this city. The Presidio reservation is store demolished and John Smith's the temporary home of nearly 7000 barn damaged. Two miles east of Elm men, including those from this state, Washington and Oregon; in fact, the and his wife were killed. Their house camp is the headquarters of the Pacific coast men. The troops from Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado are quartered on the site of the Cuba. All during the afternoon, from old Bay district race track, which has the time the sun blazed its hottest unbeen divided into town sites, covering til after sunset, hundreds of people about twelve squares. Each square will accommodate comfortably 1000 men. This city of tents has been sights. There were no drills Sunday named Fort Richmond and shelters afternoon, but the sightseers found

Private Killed.

mand.

Chickamauga, Park, Ga., May 23.-A passenger train on the Chattanooga, Rome and Southern railway, which left Chattanooga at 8:40 Saturday morning, ran into the third section of the milltary train conveying the first Missouri volunteers, who arrived in Chattanooga Friday night, near Rossville, Ga., killing private George M. Walker of company D and painfully injuring M. Maynard of company M and Howard Brolaski of company D and slightly injuring several other occupants of

Hole Blown in British Steamer. The Spanish gunboat Isabella fired a shot into the British steamer Roth at San Juan re Porto Rico, making a hole, It is claimed the shot was accidental.

Bloody Record. Baltimore, Md., May 23 .- Four murders, and attempted murder and suicide and a suicide is yesterday's record for Baltimore city and state. Nearly all the principals were negroes.

At Lauraville, a suburb, Daniel Hall, shot and instantly killed Wm. Swigert. white. The murderer surrendered to the police.

Joseph Makel, colored, of West River, stabbed his wife, Agnes, five times and then cut his own throat. The woman will probably recover, but the man will die. They were visiting in this city.

Robert Cook fractured the skull of Frank Hutchins with a hatchet, Hutchins will die. Cook has not been cap-

tured. Both are negroes. At Salisbury, Garfield King, colored shot and instantly killed Herman Kenny, a white boy, 18 years old.

At Petersville, Frederick county. Daniel Salmons shot and killed Harry Davis, colored. The men quarreled over a bar bill.

Emma Riggs, colored, of this city had a quarrel with her lover, and endlife by taking laudanum.

TO MOBILE

THEY WENT.

Gulf City.

## BUCK HAS COMMAND.

That the Lone Star State Is Creditably Represented.

beard its ara n. Besides the field one- with he last and implacable foe as they a week." cers of the second, but few knew that watched in past days his fights against

one battallon:

talion, constituted as follows: Company A Mabry, guards, Capt. Bierbower, Lampasas.

Company L. Mexia minute men, Capt. Mark Company H., Loyd rifles, Capt, Kel-

Boone, Navasota,

In this section there were eleven pas. words of grief and left the room. second battalion marched across the campus to their train, Major B. B. Buck being in command. The only drum

Next, and last in order, came the third battalion, commanded by Major E.

A. Stuart, composed as follows: Company I, Garrity rifles, Capt. Lee, Company D, Fort Worth fencibles,

Capt. Rosenfield. Company B, Stone Fort rifles, Capt. Ireson, Nacolgdoches. Company F, Waco rifles, Capt. McK.

Rough Riders.

Camp Wood at San Antonio was to see the varied manners of the men comprehensively dubbed the rough riders, who will probably soon be doing battle against the Spaniards in strolled among the tents and along the driveways eagerly alert for interesting about 4500 men. Gen. Otis is in com- plenty of interest in the ordinary and

incidents of the camp. The rough riders spent the greater part of the afternoon in lounging in their tents reading illustrated papers and catching a little sleep when they could. Along toward 6 o'clock when the men began to ride their bucking bronchos to water and the men on kitchen detail began to fry bacon the camp became more interesting.

Goodrich, the famous Harvard athelete, has been made second lieutenant of troop D of the first squadron. Goodrich is probably more popular among the westerners than any other of the Fifth avenue recruits and his promotion gives great satisfaction.

Riot Averted.

Rockwell, Tex., May 23.-Saturday evening at the colored base ball ground in New Caledonia, near the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot, some of the white boys present got into a difficulty with the negroes, and for a while it seemed as if somebody would be mobbed. One negro struck a white boy with his gun, and other negroes present with guns stood off some of the white boys, who were trying to knife some of those in the crowd fighting. Sheriff Vernon and Constable Wade arrived on the scene just in the nick of time to avert what perhaps would have been a very bloody affair. Bad blood had existed all day between the whites and blacks, and one dealer in ammunition says that he had sold cartridges to more than twenty negroes.

Baby Beat Baby.

Hills Prairie, Tex., May 23.-William Taylor's wife, colored, left her 5months-old babe at the house with several other small children while she went to the field to hoe cotton. A 3year-old child took a hammer and beat it over the face, neck and body, breaking bones in the shoulder and arm, and because it continued to cry tried to smother it with a pillow.

The Spanish loss at Cienfuegos was

DIED AT HAWARDEN.

London, May 19.-Mr. Gladstone died at 5 o'clock this morning.

When the Rev. Stephen Gladstone read prayers and repeated hymns the only evidence that Mr. Gladstone re- pathy toward Spain in the higher cirman feebly murmured "Amen!"

the passing of Mr. Gladstone. Hawar-

beri Gladstone reached Lord Stanley ity of these accusations against t al staff occupied the Pullman sleeper Earl of Chatham and of the younger to do honor to Queen Victoria. Cephus in the first section. Lieut. Col. Pitt, namely, an address to her majesty | Before many days have passed Tam-Harcourt, Liberal leader in the house of Company C, Shaw rifles, Capt. Gordon commons, instead of delivering an important party attack, only uttered a few

Portfolios American Navy.

The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rallroad has made arrangements for a special edition of the famous pertfolio of the American navy, Cuba and Aawaii, for the benefit of its patrons. Single parts may be had at ten cents each, the full set of 160 pictures, costing but | Spain. one dollar. Local agents have samples.

from Havana says: Two American home the 7000 troops intended for the warships attempted to force an entrance Philippines until further notice and friend protested. at Isabella Sagua, near the mouth of will immediately send the Cadiz rethe Sagua river, Santa Clara province. serve squadron to Manila to chastise The troops were massed upon the shore Dewey.

Vandalia at 12:10 o'clock Saturday Collinsville. Four men on the construction train were killed and twenty other injured, five seriously.

Extensive Rioting.

About 3000 people took part in a riot which lasted two hours at Bhowanipoor, thronged Sunday with people anxious India, ninety-nine miles west of Dynagepper, Saturday. Many of the rioters were injured and they were finally dispersed by the police. Several attempts to renew the disturbances were also suppressed by the authorities.

Twenty Killed.

New York. May 21.-The steamer Arkadia, plying between New York and Porto Rico, arrived here vesterday. She was in the harbor at San Juan two days after the recent bombardment by Rear Admiral's Sampson's fleet.

Capt. Lloyd says that from fifteen to sixty wounded. Many houses were damaged, on of the forts was destroyed and two guns were dismounted. Some of the steamers in the port were damaged. The Arkadia was not allowed to bring any mail from Porto Rico. She brought a report that on May 14 a geet of Spanish warships arrived at Aquin bay, San Domingo, three cruisers and four torpedo boats or destroyers, also several supply ships, probably colliers.

Lee Leaves Washington Washington, May 21.-Major Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, who is to command the seventh army corps, now being mobilized at Tampa, left Washington yesterday for Richmond, Va., whence he will proceed in a day or two to Florida. From Richmond Gen. Lee will be accompanied to Tampa by his son, Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., who is to be one of his

No Confirmation.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 21.-No conreported arrival of the Spanish Cape Verde fleet at Santiago de Cuba.

The report of the arrival of Admiral Cervera's fleet at Santiago de Cuba has revived the interest of London in the war. All the information thus far comes from Spanish sources, and there is much speculation as to why Spanish authorities permitted the news to be published and telegraphed from Madrid.

Over Forty Cases Found. Key West, Fla., May 21 .- Over forty cases of ammunition were found on the

Col. Cortijo, Weyler's brother-in-law,

diers, now prisoners in Fort McPher-

son. Atlanta.

Sympathize With Spain Paris, May 21 .- A high official, who

is in daily contact with M. Handbury minister of foreign affairs, and who the course of an Interview:

"There is certainly a feeling of sym-

alized his surroundings was when his cles of society, especially the aristocson recited the litany. Then the dying racy, but it is not general, although rounds of the workmen, born of the some cranks with an eye to notoriety, drolleries and wit of the Irish laborers ties. With reference to the Franco-American relations false news from den focused the attention of all classes. many quarters during the last few days Just before the house of commons has led public epinion astray; but a rose yesterday a telegram from Mr. Al- few words suffice to expose the inst usaying his father was sinking. Aiready French. The Lafayette incident wa before his death the hush of grief seem. quite comprehensible under pressure of ed to fall over the scene of his triumphs, work being done by the United States. On to Mobile was the slogan at Camp and from the present men turned to As for that which happened to the y's squadron will be reinforced by five and sometimes history, extending Mabry, Austin, Saturday morning and the past, recalling sayings and doings. dispatch of Capt, Cotton of the Har- and acts generally in an erratic manat 6:30 o'clock the first tattallon of the A great Bon lay dying, his old col- vard was no fault of ours; and one tarsecond regiment of infantry marched leagues, his one time enemies and fol- peda boat is there for a few hours acrors the parade groun! to load and lowers watching his last lingering fight only, while the Harvard is there for Evidently the work on the fortifica- ville in the successful practice of his

> To Celebrate Queen's Birthday. the destination of Col. Oppenheimer's foes whom he could overcome. True Tampa, Fla. May 21.—An English soil, the Italians. Only an Italian can regiment had been changed from New to himself be was yielding slowly inch by inch. It was generally felt that his by inch. It was generally felt that his There were comparatively few people dying was the sequel to that great scene pa harbor on May 24, the anniversary er-complexioned workman dr vs near present to see the brave boys of "the witnessed four years ago when his last of Queen Victoria's birthday, and the second" leave camp. The third regi- speech spoken he quitted the house event will be celebrated by a banquet One of his enemies was reached yesment and the cavalry yelled their good- without one word of adleu. Anticipat- that will be notable for the number terday, and the workman sustained a signed in 1860 to enter the Confederbye, the signals were given, locomotives ing the inevitable the members of the of military and naval celebrites which severe bruise on his limb. It was so at service. The governor was co-onel beliched forth their screams and an- government discussed the appropriate will be present. Every officer in the painful that he had to knock off work of the eleventh Texas infantry. other command of brave Texans had proceedings to be observed and resolved United States service above the rank ment gone to the front. Following was the that no effort on their part should be of exptain at present in Tampa, officers The antipathics of the two animals for order of departure of the second regi- wanting to mark a suitable sense of of the naval vessels here and military each other is extraordinary, and is typment, their train being divided into their loss. Disregarding recent prece- attaches of the different European ical of the relation of the workmen three sections, each section conveying dents it was decided that the pro- governments who are here to follow from Italy and those of America. gramme in parliament should be the the fortunes of the army of invasion Whenever a chance affords to have a Col. L. M. Oppenhelmer and regiment- same as that adopted in the cases of the into Cuba will be among those invited little fun with the Italian it is taken ad-

charge and a monument crected in ed on the gulf coast. The narrow chanwhole kingdom every one expressed mont key will be rendered impassable banquet of the home counties of Lib- series of submarine mines. The Egerals last night Sir William Vernon mont and Mullet keys fortifications are now ready for the mounting of the heavy siege guns and mortars which have been sent here for that purpose

Large Quantity of Coal Received The Madrid officials say Gibraltar has received within the last fortnight 100,000 tons of coal and large quantities of ammunition. The government intends to increase the means of degreed, and is considering the necessity forward to see the young woman who of keeping a base of operations in had suggested the reflection, but fail-

In the Philippines a majority of the allies are unable to conquer acre of tively. Madrid, May 23,-An official dispatch soil. Spain, therefore, will keep at

Kingston, Jamaica, May 21.-Senor St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—A construction Domingo Capote, whose landing on the ing—got the better of him and he ask-bers were received. tion train and a special bearing Super- north side of Jamaica from a sailboat. intendent Miller and other officials of in which he came from Cuba, was rethe road collided in a deep cut on the ported from this place, is the vicepresident of the Cuban republic. Senor ing placidly, looked surprised. afternoon, two and a half miles east of Capote is on his way to New York. where, from his official status, he will views of the Cuban chiefs. It is exma, who for several years has been at the head of the junta at New York.

Spanish Killed. Carthagena, Spain, May 21.-An explosion yesterday in a projectile factory at the Chateau San Julian killed five soldiers and five workmen outright and severely injured sixty-two persons. among them the governor of the port. The explosion was accidental.

Not to Be Bombarded. The agent in the Canary Islands of ■ Liverpool firm writes that the British consul there has been informed that the United States will not bombard the Canaries, as a result of an agreement. twenty Spaniards were killed and about A bombardment would mean great de-

struction of British property.

The one hundred and tenth general assembly of the Presbyterian church is suburban grocery store. "How's that?" in session at Winona Lake, Ind., with

a large attendance. The general assembly of the South- Cain shall be upon his brow?" at New Orleans. Many are present.

To Cut Off Coal.

Spanish Cadiz squadron from getting coal in Newfoundland waters, and will at once dispatch the colonial revenue cruiser Finoa to patrol the south coast and report the presence of strange shipping. The British warships are also preparing to visit there.

Say They Will Shortly Leave In spite of the veto placed upon the publication of Spanish naval movements the Madrid newspapers have firmation has been received here of the been allowed to announce that Admiral Comara's squadron, consisting of the battleships Pelayo, the first-class armored cruiser Carlos V, the auxliary line steamers Patriota and Rapido. formerly the Hamburg-American line steamers Columbia and Normania; the ty?" ers and the yacht Giralda, will shortly | where." sail from Cadiz, while the reserve squadron, consisting of the Victoria. Numanicia, Lepanto and another ves-

sel, will be organized immediately. An official dispatch received at Madrid from Havana says that some Spanish steamer Argonauta, captured American ships fired eighty shots durduring the first days of the war. It ing the reported recent bombardment was on board the steamer that Lieut of Santiago de Cuba, but that no damage was inflicted. The dispatch adds was captured with other Spanish sol- that the batteries at Santiago de Cuba replied to the fire of the ships, and that one of the latter was damaged.

GULL ISLAND'S MULE.

Won't Work for Anyone but an Italian

and Kicks Every American. Over on Guil Island, where the founreflects M. Hanotaux's opinion, says in dations for the big guns are being prepared and where work, work, work, is the order, day and night, the rigid rules | about 9 o'clock Thursday, after an illof the contractors and government in- ness of about one week, spectors are sometimes relaxed for a few moments and laughter goes the licking are enjoyed.

On the island engaged in the work are two animals, among the others. which have acquired a reputation. One is a mare and is called Kate Church. The other is a mule and has been ubbed the "Spanish mule."

urch has a morbid dislike for an in, and as soon as one comes in ylcinity she kicks up her heels.

The Spanish mule is well named. tions is not to his liking, and his sympathles are strongly with the Spanish and the darker-hued diggers of the the object of his dislike into the air. and return to New London for treat-

vantage of and a general laugh results. chief justice, and in 1876 he was elected The only desire of the friends of Kate Styron was in command of the first bat. praying for a funeral at the public pa bay will be one of the best defend. Church now is to get the dark-faced men near Kate's heels so the mare's Westminster Abbey. Throughout the nels to the north and south of Eg- prowess in that direction can be realized by the backers of the "Spanish grief at the approaching end. At the to hostile ships by the placing of a mule" who kicked the Irishman.-New London (Conn.) Day.

> GIRLS ARE PIGEON-TOED. It Is Because the Southern Town They standard.

Live In Is So Hilly. They were sitting on the veranda of country clubhouse.

ly, "I'd never ride a bicycle or play golf or sport with the surf." "What's the matter with the Lamar fense of territories exposed to foreign girls?" asked his companion leaning

ing to find her. people are loyal, and the few native them." the Virginia man said post- throughout were marked by a lively in-

> "But the whole town hasn't something the matter with its legs." his marched as boys to a succession of vic-"Hasn't it? That's all you know

> The hearer tried to figure out that daughters of the veterans. but didn't succeed; and, finally, curi- and adopted showing the association to osity-which men call a feminine fail- be in good condition. Ten new mem-

ed more questions "But why?" he said

The other man, who had been smok-"Why what?" he replied blankly. Then he remembered, "Oh, about those be able to represent effectively certain girls. Well, Lamar is the hilliest town in the south. You can't walk a block plained that there is no intention of there without climbing a young mounsupplanting Dr. Tomaso Estrada Pai- tain. The hills are so steep that the sidewalks are made in steps. I've often called on one girl and then asked permission to go up to her attic and yard of the place where I intended

making my next call. "I lived there a year; and I discovered that most men and all women, when they climb hills, walk pigeontoed. I don't know why it is, but it's a fact, and the Lamar girls do so much climbing that every blessed one of them is terribly pigeon-toed. I just saw a girl from Lamar going by to the golf

links, and she wasn't an exception. "Great Scott!" groaned his friend. "Think of the future generation of Lamar citizens!"-New York Sun.

Talking About the President.

"Say, don't you know that many of the good verses in the Bible are being reversed in their application?" asked an old man who stood in front of a queried the bystander. "Yes, ern Presbyterian church is being held something like that." "Then, do you see that fellow going down street there, who has been sitting on a molasses barrel cursing McKinley all the morn-St. Johns, N. F., May 21.-The gov- ing "Yes, I see him, and the molasses proment is taking steps to prevent the stains, but what has that to do with that quotation you referred to?" "Does it look to you as if he had the mark of cane' upon his brow?" The fellow tumbled.-Denver Times.

This Plant Makes One Laugh.

The "laughing plant" produces black, bean-like seed, small doses of which, when dried and powdered, intoxicate like laughing gas. The person indulging in the drug acts like a madman for about an hour, when he becomes exhausted and falls into a death-like sleep, which often lasts several hours.

Manager-"No, your play won't do," Author-"What's the matter with it? Isn't the plot complicated and logically worked out, and aren't the lines wit-Manager-"Yes; it's all right cruiser Alfonso XIII, the cruiser An- as far as those things go, but there's tono Lopez, three torpedo boat destroy- no chance to work in a flag song any-

> One Bachelor's Views. Patch-"Why is the bride crying? Because she leaves her parents?" Batch-"Ch, I guess not. She likes the bridegroom, and I guess she feels sorry for him."-San Francisco Chronicie.

The right hand, which is more sensitive to the touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect

## UILD AT AUSTIN.

Ex-Gov. O. M. Roberts passed quietly away at the family residence in Austin

Oran Milo Roberts was a native of South Carolina and was born in Laurens district on the 9th of July, 1815. At have started public subscriptions for at the expense of the diggers from the an early age he removed with his fath-This was the last word spoken by the Spaniards. To the above may be shores of sunny Italy, There are about er's family to Ashville, in the mounadded a large section of the hour- 200 workmen on the island, and when tainous region of north Alabama, where Every other topic in Great Britain geoisie, who have invested two thou- off duty, which for the main part is he was engaged in the labors of the yesterday dropped out of sight before sand million frances in Spanish securi- to sleep and eat, a few minutes of rol- farm. His early life was attended with many difficulties and trammeling circumstances.

He graduated at the University of Alabama. He then began the study of law in the office of Judge Ptolemy Harris, near St Stephens, in South Alabama, and acted at the same time as private tutor to his sons to defray his expenses. He completed his studies in the office of neighs in disapproving horse manner Wm. P. Chilton of Talladega, who was subsequently one of the judges of the supreme court of Alabama. Having obtained his license he settled at Ashprofession and was suon afterward elected to represent his country in the

legislature of the state. Coming to Texas soon after he was In 1846 appointed to a judgship, serv-

ing five years. In 1857 be was elected associate just. ice of the supreme court, which he re-

In 1864 he was elected unier justicaof the supreme court, and in 1866 helped frame the constitution of the state. He was elected United States senaor in 1866, but refused admission to the senate on account of his war record.

In 1874 Gov Coke appointed him to that position.

In 1878 Judge Roberts was elected governor and re-elected in 1880. In 1883 he was appointed by the board of regents professor of law in the University of 'exas, a position for which he was peculiarly qualified by his .

emplification of the highest professional

knowledge of law and his eminent ex-

Mexican War Veterans. Temple, Tex., May 21.-The Mexican "If I were a girl and lived in La- War Veterans association met here yesmar," said the Virginia man reflective- terday in their fifth annual reunion. There were present forty members, including President George H. Finlay, Secretary U. J. Cave and Treasurer A. C. Hereford.

The welcome address of Hon. H. P. Robertson aroused the old war blood "Short skirts aren't becoming to of the heroes, and the proposedings terest in the war conditions so similar to the time when these same veterans

tories over a kindred foe. about it. Everybody in the town is to admit the wives, widows sons and

Renounts of all officers were

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the retention of President Finlay, Secretary Cave and Treasurer Hereford. The five vice presidents were in the order named: George C. Walton, G. H. Cole, J. A. D. Wood, J. L. Saunders, Thomas Hillard, Waco and Ladonia invited the association next year, and Waco was chosen.

Gun Testing Near Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., May 21.-The big step out of its back window into the guns of the fortifications at Fort Point were fired yesterday afternoon for the first time. Notice of the fact was given in the afternoon paper, in order that the people of Galveston might not be frightened, under the supposition that the roar of the cannon was on board Spanish battleships. But, strange to say, the cannonading was not heard in the city, except in the extreme eastern portion and near the water's edge. Two boatmen, who were on the qui vive for the shot, were standing on the bay front at the foot of Eighth street. They said that they heard two faint shots at an interval of about thirty minutes. Some people who were at Twelfth and Market streets during the evening declared they heard twelve distinct explosions. Both were wrong. There were just three shots. The wind "Well, you was blowing at a terrific rate across know the good book says the mark of the point, and the sound waves were swept by the city. This accounts for the fact that the explosions were not heard more distinctly.

W. J. Bowen Assassinated.

Cotulla, Tex., May 23 .- W. J. Bowen, one of the most prominent lawyers of west Texas, was assassinated here Saturday night at 9 o'clock. He was killed about forty yards from his residence, as he was coming from town Two bullets passed entirely through him from behind. Mr. Bowen was unarmed and in his shirt sleeves. The perpetrator is not known, as Bowen considered that he had no enemies.

A Large Donation.

It is reported at Austin that Mrs. Waverly Smith and her brother, Mr. John Sealy, heirs of the late John Sealy of Galveston, who was the donor of the Sealy hospital, have agreed to give \$35,000 for an operating amphitheater and other improvements for Galveston.

Bottling Works Destroyed.

Whitewright, Tex., May 23 .- The Whitewright Bottling Works and Ice factory were totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Loss \$2500; insurance \$1209. Cause of fire unknown; supposed to the incendiary.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

Gatesville, Tex., May 21.-A little

6-year-old boy of Mr. Seith Lovelace of Jonesboro drank carbolic acid

Thursday and died in great pain in a faw hours. Edward Bellany, author and

## Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS.

The Spanish flag-Skull and cross-

As a pugilist would say, it is easy to "land on" Spain in Cuba.

And even if the Spaniards did discover us, didn't we find out Spain?

Manila straw hats will be the correct wear this summer in the United States.

A woman's idea of a personal devil is a neighboring woman who talks about her.

The outcome of baseball games and buckwheat cakes usually depends upon the batter.

There is a rumor that the United on Canaries.

It's a good deal of satisfaction, at any rate, to know that Columbus wasn't a Spaniard.

Spain must fight to prevent revolution and save the government at home. She is between the devil and the deep

The fact that Bismarck smokes ten or twelve pipes a day is not evidence that the old man is in bad health; but it is going to be.

Judging from the number of surgeons and nurses who have volunteered a very doleful view must be taken as such. of the probable effects of a Cuban cam-

Sagasta says it would cast a stain on Spain's honor to sell Cuba. Dear sir. there are so many stains on the thing mentioned that an additional one her ministers are not officially recogcouldn't be recognized with the aid of nized, but are often unofficially rea microscope.

Count Goluchowsky, Austria's prime minister, who some months ago proposed a European alliance against America on trade lines, has been heard from again. The count has recently learned that it is not an easy thing to combine Europe against America for any purpose, more especially when there is fighting to be done in conse-

quence.

James Madison's remark to Harrist Marrineau that the United States had been "useful in proving things before held impossible" is especially applicable to the present war with Spain, youth imbilied the spirit of liberty for European countries can sourcely un- the island, a spirit which grew with derstand that the United States has him until it influenced his every word no selfish objects in view in expelling and act, and finally received his entire Spain from Cuba, but their inability devotion. So direct, gentle, yet de to understand it does not alter the termined are his methods, and so un

The thirty-one women who want to known as the "Cuban Franklin," and marry General Cassius M. Clay have more firmly has the name become atno respect for the divorce laws and are tached to him since the potent influindifferent to the terrors of old age. ence of his diplomacy has been felt One can have no respect for the thou- throughout the world. During the ten sands of women who want to go to years' war Mr. Palma was president of war on horseback, though they are the Cuban republic; was made pristough enough. But as to the courage oner by Spanish troops, and sent to of the sex there can be no doubt. There Spain, where he was imprisoned until is nothing they do not dare to do until they are generously given the op-

Joseph Pulitzer says he wants a war that can be practically ended in fortyeight hours. That is the kind of war we all want, if it happens to be impossible to end it before it is begun. But it is well to omit too enormous expectations. It takes time to get properly into a scrape as well as time to get out of it. Mr. Seward thought of that quite frequently during the four or five years that it took to end a struggle that he said would be over in ninety days.

According to government reports the mortality of farm animals, both from exposure and from other causes, has been below that of the preceding winter; of horses 2 per cent are reported as having died from disease, against 2.1 per cent the previous year; of cattle, a mortality of 1.3 per cent from that gained for him the title of memwinter exposure, and of 3.3 per cent her of the Academy of Science in Ha- Cuba. He was very active prior to the from all causes is reported, as against vana. 1.6 per cent from exposure and 3.5 per broke out Doctor Castillo was apcent from all causes the preceding win- pointed surgeon general of the Cuban | exciting years behind prison bars, War ter; of sheep the deaths from exposure army, with the title of brigadier gener- was no sooner over than he began preamounted to 2.7 per cent, against 3.2 al. He was afterward transferred to paring for the present revolution by per cent the previous year and to 5.3 his present post in the United States. per cent from all causes, against 5.5 = per cent the previous year. While hog cholera has been more or less destructive, the total losses of swine have amounted only to 9.3 per cent, against 14.4 per cent the preceding year. With regard to farm animals in general the department correspondents report them in good condition as the result of the generally mild and dry winter and the ubundance of feed. In California the winter has been a severe one, and its effect is shown just as markedly in the mortality of farm animals as in the poor condition of winter wheat.

The age of the circuit-rider is not so remote as it sometimes seems. There is now living in Massachusetta distinguished Methodist clergyman whose first "appointment," sixty-eight years ago, carried him over a circuit sixty miles in length. He preached five sermons every week; for his first year's salary he received ten dollars. besides his board; and this was not in the distant West, but in the state of Maine, where, we may add, - thanks to the labors of just such devoted men .there are now about twenty-five thousand Christians of his communion.

Fitzzhugh Lee intimates, and there is considerable evidence pointing that way, that Weyler is responsible for the blowing up of the Maine. The fact that Weyler denies it is further proof that he is thus guilty; and while it will be well to remember the Maine it will likewise be well to remember Weyler.

The Spaniards darkly intimate that something has happened at Mantla. The impression has prevailed in this country for several days that something happened there.

#### THE CUBAN JUNTA.

MEN AT HEAD OF THE AMERI-CAN END.

Exilente Duties Imposed on Them-President Palma Has Shown Remarkable Sagacity and Has Become Known as the Cuban Franklin.

The Cuban Junta, with its headquarters in New York, represents the legation of the Cuban republic abroad. and the head of the junta, as it is called, is T. Estrada Palma, Properly speaking he is the delegate, and with members of his ministerial and diplomatic household constitutes the delegation of the Cuban republic.

The term "junta" has been applied because such a body or council was attached to the diplomatic department of Cuba during the ten years' war. As the authority of the junta frequently restricted the action of the delegate the promoters of the present revolution decided to eliminate it; yet the name remains, and is used and States is getting ready to quote prices accepted to designate Mr. Palma and his associates.

This junta, as the representatives of the Cuban republic, acts on high authority, for the delegation was appointed on Sept. 19, 1895, by the comstituent assembly that formed the government and commissioned Maximo Gomez chief commander of the Cuban army. At the same time it made Mr. Palma delegate and Cuban representative abroad, with authority to appoint ministers to all governments and to have control of all of Cuba's diplomatic relations and representatives throughout the world. Besides this, Mr. Palma is the duly accredited minister from Cuba to the United States, and in the event of the Cuban republic being recognized would be received

Under his authority Mr. Palma has appointed sub-delegates, or diplomatic agents, in France, Italy, Mexico, and the Central and South American republics. Cuba's independence not being acknowledged by these nations. ceived at the "back door," and exert an influence for the benefit of Cuba in the countries for which they are appointed. Mr. Palma is in reality the head of the Cuban revolutionary party abroad, which is one of three departments of the Cuban revolutionary government, the two others being the civil government and the army of liberation. This Cuban revolutionary branch was founded by Jose Marti. who is regarded by Cubans as the apostle and master mind of the Cuban revolution. Mr. Palma is not only the hend and front of the junta, but he is the one person in whom its authority is centered. He was born in Cuba about sixty years ago, and in his assuming and plain is he in speech and manner that he soon became the close of the conflict. While in Spain, absolutely suffering under the hardships of imprisonment, he was offered freedom if he would swear allegiance to the Spanish crown, "No!

Besides Mr. Palma, the only member of the delegation appointed by the Cuban government are: Dr. Joaquin D. Castillo, the sub-delegate; Benjamin J. Guerra, treasurer of the republic abroad, and Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affairs at Washington. Doctor Castillo is vice delegate and would take Mr. Palma's place in case of his death or inability to act. Before entering actively into the Cuban revolution he was a surgeon in the United States pavy and was aboard the cutter Rodgers on her northern expedition to the relief of the Jeannette. He was a leading physician in Cuba, and wrote a treatise on yellow fever When the present revolution

was his answer. "You may shoot me

if you will, but if I am shot it will be

as the president of the Cuban repub-

intimate friend to Jose Marti, gives his services free as counsel to the junta. He is the head of its law department. He and the assistant counsel, Mr. Leon J. Benoit, are graduates of the Columbia law school. With them is associated Mr. Charles Richmond, chief clerk of the department. to the delegation Dr. J. A. Gonzales Lanuza, Eduardo Yero Buduen, Frederico Perez Carbo, Luiz M. Garzon, J. Nicholas Hernandez, Manuel Ros, Octavio A, de Zayas, D, M. Mayo and B. Giberga. Doctor Lanuza was judge of university. Shortly after the war broke out he was sent to Centa, the Spanish penal colony in Africa, on account of his connection with the revolution, and was afterward re leased under an amnesty decree. He came to New York and was appointed secretary of the delegation. Mr. Hernandez was chancellor of the Cuban republic during the ten years' war, was made a prisoner at the same time built on twenty-six islands. These

touch to whom they all account, and TALMAGE'S SERMON. through whom they all make contributions in money, clothing, provisions, arms and munitions for those who are enduring the hardships of the war. Before the revolution began these clubs had \$100,000 in bank as a war fund. These most vital contributions Besides these, there are as secretaries must reach the army in the field, and it is the business of the delegation to see that they get there. And they have been getting there under the most adverse and trying circumstances, and amid perils of land and sea where enemies are watching and where a friendthe supreme court at Havana and pro- ly government has had to guard fessor of penal law in the Havana against the violation of neutrality For accomplishing its work the jun-

ta has in no way been restricted in authority. THREE QUEER CITIES.

All Built on Islands Connected by Many Bridges.

The city of Ghent, in Belgium, is



MEMBERS OF THE JUNTA IN CONSULTATION. I-J. Antonio Gonzales Lanuza, Lil. D., Secretary to the Cuban Delegation; 2-Jose Nicolas Hernandez, Private Secretary; 3-Francisco Chenard, Secretary to the Council of the Cuban Revolutionary Party; 4-Tomas Estrada Palma, Delegate; 5-Diego Tamayo, President of the Council of the Cuban Revolutionary Party; 6-Manual Ros, Secretary to Mr. Palma; 7-D. M. Moya, Purchasing Agent; 8-Dr. Joaquin D. Castillo, Sub-Delegate.)

council chamber.



(Treasurer of the Cuban Republic.) of journalists under the direction of the junta that has charge of the Patria, the official organ of the delegation. This corps is headed by Enrique J. Varona, Eduardo Yero Buduen and Manuel More. Mr. Varona was a deputy to the Spanish cortes, and is a known writer of philosophical treatises that have become text books in Spanish and Spanish-American universities. He has also written much on Spanish national and colonial polities and political economy, and his words carry no little weight throughout Spanish speaking countries. Eduardo Yero Buduen is an old journalist of the aggressive school, who has been in prison more times for political offenses than any man who was ever in ten years' war, but was arrested early in that conflict and spent most of its keeping up an unceasing agitation, and



RECEPTION ROOM OF THE CUBAN DELEGATION. (Members of Junta Portrayed: 9-Horatio S. Rubens, Counsel; 10-Leon J. Beneit, Associate Counsel; 11-Adolfo Nuno, Ll. D., M. D.; 12-Eduerdo Codina, Revolu-tionary Leader; 13-Dr. Henry Lincoln de Zayas; 14-J. T. Amy, a Porto Rican Revolutionary; 15-Dr. G. Gaston; 15-J. Pelix Yznaga, Revolutionary Promoter; 17-Jose Lombard, Revolutionary Leader.)

Mr. Guerra, treasurer of the republic abroad, who has charge of all the foreign funds raised for the revolution, is a tobacco merchant of New York, who has been one of the most active spirits in the Cuban revolutionary party since its formation. He was intimately associated with and much relied upon by Jose Marti in his great work of organization. Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires, is a lawyer, a graduate of the Columbia law school, and a writer of note,

Mr. Horatio S. Rubens, who was an

he has not rested from his labors since. The junta is the organization through which Cuba's friends reach the Cubans in the field. In many places these friends are banded together and work for the Cuban cause as organizations. In the United States and Europe there are 300 revolutionary clubs, with a membership of more than 50,000. These clubs were the outcome of a suggestion originating with Jose Marti, and their organization has accomplished by the delegation, with whom they were all in closest

Mr. Palma was captured, and, with islands are connected with each other him, was sent to Spain, where he re- by eighty bridges. The city has three mained until the close of that revolu- hundred streets and thirty public tion. At the beginning of the present squares. It is noted for being the war he attached himself to Mr. Palma, | birthplace of Charles V and of John of his friend in peace and war, as his Gaunt, whom Shakespeare called "time secretary. With the exception of Doc- honored Lancaster;" and as the scene tor Castillo, Treasurer Guerra and the of the pacification of Ghent, Nov. 8. charge d'affaires at Washington, who | 1576, and of several insurrections, were commissioned by the home gov- sieges, and executions of well-known ernment on nominations by Mr. Pal- personages. It is associated with Amma, all others received their appoint- erican history by the treaty made there ment from Mr. Palma, who made his December 24, 1814, terminating the secselections on account of special fit- ond war between England and the ness, in nearly all cases made evident | United States, known as the war of in previous service on the field or in | 1812. Amsterdam, in Holland, is built on piles driven far below the water in-Then besides these there is a corps to the earth. The city is intersected by many canals, which are spanned by nearly three hundred bridges, and resembles Venice in the mingling of land and water, though it is considerably larger than that city. The canals divide the city, which is about ten miles in circumference, into about ninety islands. The city of Venice is bult on eighty islets, which are connected by nearly four hundred bridges. Catals serve as streets in Venice, and boats, called gondolas, for carriages. bridges are, as a rule, very steep, rising considerably in the middle, but have easy steps. The circumference of the city is about eight miles. The Venetians joined the Lombard league against the German emperor, and, in 1177, gained a great victory, in defense of Alexander III, over the fleet of war vessels headed by Otto, son of Frederic Barbarossa. In gratitude for this victory the Pope gave the Doge Ziani a ring, and instituted the world-famous ceremony of "Venice marrying the Adriatic sea." In this ceremony the

> Thought He Had to Marry. Judge-"Now, old man, you are

Doge, as the chief ruler of Venice used

to be termed, with appropriate cere-

monies dropped a ring into the sea

every year in recognition of the wealth

and trade carried to Venice by the

brought before me for misdemeanor. What have you to say?" Uncle Eph-"Judge, for Miss De meanor? Ise mighty sorry fur de gal, but I can't marry her, 'case Ise already married."

Neither Had Been There. "Billinger is going to lecture on the Klondike."

"Fudge! he has never been there." "Well, neither have the people who will hear him lecture."-Black and White.

"Why is it that people never talk about the thermometer when it is very cold or very hot?" "Because they find it possible to think of other things except at such times, I guess."

Not a Pleasant Subject.

OUT OF THE VEST POCKET.

Barge horses are longer-lived than In proportion to its size a fly walks thirteen times as fast as a man can

As far as calculations can decide, the temperature of comets is believed to be 2,000 times flercer than that of red-hot

Anthracite coal discovered at historie King's mountain, North Carolina, shows an analysis of 95 per cent of

The Siamese have a great horror of odd numbers, and were never known to put five, seven, nine or eleven windows in a house or temple. In the Baltic sea there are more

weeks than in any other place in the

world. The average throughout the year is one each day. In Germany and Holland girls are chosen in preference to young men in all occupations where they can be ad-

vantageously employed. Some Chinese rosaries are made of wooden beads, with leather tassels on which are small brass rings, and are finished at the ends with brass orna-

ments and tags of leather. The lack of cheap coal is a serious impediment to Mexican progress, as with the extension of railroads and the development of manufactures the demand is increasing rapidly.

"ALLEVIATIONS OF WAR" SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text, Psalms 37:3, as Pollows: "Though War Should Rise Against Me, in This Will I Be Confident"-A Reunited Country the Blessing.



HE ring of battleaxes, and the clash of shields, and the tramp of armies, are heard all up and down the Old Testament: a n d you find godly soldiers like Moses, and Joshua, and Caleb, and Gideon, and scoundrelly soldiers like Sennacherib, and Shal-

maneser, and Nebuchadnezzar. The high priest would stand at the head of the army, and say: "Hear O Israel, ye approach this day unto battle against your enemies, let not your hearts faint, fear not, and do not tremble, neither be ye terrified because of them!" and then the officers would give command to the troops, saying: "What man is there that hath built a new house and hath not dedicated it? Let him go and return to his house, lest he die in the battle and another man dedicate it. And what man is he that hath planted a vineyard and hath not eaten of it? Let him also go and return unto his house, lest he die in the battle and nother man eat of it. And what man is there that hath betrothed a wife and hath not taken her? Let him go and return unto his house, lest he die in the battle and another man take her." Great armies marched and fought. In time of Moses and Joshua all the men were soldiers. When Israel came out of Egypt they were 600,-000 fighting men. Abijah commanded 400,000. Jeroboam commanded 800,-000 men, of whom 500,000 were slain in one battle. Some of these wars God approved, for they were for the rescue of oppressed nations, and some of them he denounced, but in all cases it was a judgment upon both victors and vanquished. David knew just what war was when he wrote in the text: Though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident."

David is encouraging himself in stormy times, and before approaching battles administers to himself the consolatory. So today my theme is the "Alleviations of War." War is organized atrocity. It is the science of assassination. It is the convocation of all horrors. It is butchery wholesale. It is murder glorified. It is death on a throne of human skeletons. It is the coffin in ascendancy. It is diabolism at a game of skulls. But war is here. and it is time now to preach on its al-

leviations. First, I find an alleviation in the fact that it has consolidated the north and the south after long-continued strained relations. It is thirty-three years since our civil war closed, and the violences are all gone and the severities have been hushed. But ever and anon, in oration, in sermon, in newspaper editorial, in magazine ar- no Sabbath, except such Sabbath as in ticle, on political stump, and in con- most encampments amounts to no Sah- the same dish, but having the right of gressional hall, the old sectional difference has lifted its head; and for the first time within my memory, or the memory of any one who hears or reads these words, the north and the south are one. By a marvelous providence, the family that led in opposition to our government thirty years ago, is represented at the front in this present war. Nothing else could have done the work of unification so suddenly or so completely as this conflict. Tampa, at Chattanooga, at Richmond, and in many other places the regiments are forming, and it will be side by side, Massachusetts and Alabama, New York and Georgia, Illinois and Louisiana, Maine and South Carolina. Northern and southern men will together unlimber the guns and rush upon the fortification and charge upon the enemy and shout the triumph. The voices of military officers who were under Sidney Johnson and Joseph Hooker will give the command on the same side. The old sectional grudge is forever dead. The name of Grant on the northern side and of Lee on the

southern side will be exchanged for the names of Grant and Lee on the same side. The veterans in northern and southern homes and asylums are stretching their rheumatic limbs to see whether they can again keep step in a march, and are testing their eyesight to find whether they can again look along the gun-barrel to successfully take alm and fire. The old war cry of "On to Richmond!" and "On to Washington!" has become the war cry of "On to Havana!" "On to Porto Rico!" "On to the Philippine Islands!" The two old rusty swords that in other days clashed at Murfreesboro and South Mountain and Atlanta, are now lifted to strike down Hispanic abominations. Another alleviation is the fact that

in this war the might is on the side of the right. Again and again have liberty and justice and suffering humanity had the odds against them. It was so when Benhadad's Syrian hosts, who were in the wrong, at Aphek, came upon the small regiments of Israel. who were in the right, the Bible putting it in one of those graphic sentences for which the book is remarkable-"The children of Israel pitched before them like two little flocks of kids, but the Syrians filled the whole country." It was so in the awful defeat of the Lord's people at Gilbon and Megiddo. It was so recently when gallant and glorious Greece was in conflict with gigantic Mohammedanism, and the navies of Europe hovering about the Bosphorus were in practical protection of the Turkish Government, fresh from the slaughter of one hundred thousand Armenians. It was so when, in 1776, the thirteen colonies, with no war shipping and s few undrilled and poorly-clad soldiers, were brought into a contest with the mightiest navy of all the earth and an army that commanded the admiration of nations. It was so when Poland was crushed. It was so when Hungary went under. It has been so during all the struggles heretofore for Cuban independence. But now it is our powerful navy against a feeble group of incompetent ships, crawling across the Atlantic to meet our flotillas, which have enough guns to send them as completely under as when the Red

ta so in these times when only a few thousand Spaniards at most can reach our hemisphere, and we go out to meet them with one hundred and twentyfive thousand armed men, to be backed up speedily with five hundred thousand more if needed. We do not have to ask for any miracle, but only a fair shot at the ships headed this way, and time enough to demolish them. This is one of the cases in the world's history where might and right are shoulder to shoulder.

Another alleviation is in the fact that such af atrocity as the destruction of two hundred and sixty-six lives in Havana harbor in time of peace cannot with impunity be wrought in this age of the world's civilization. The question as to who did that infernalism is too well settled to need any further discussion. But what a small crime it was compared with the systematic putting into their graves of hundreds of thousands of Cubans, or leaving them unburied for the buzzards to take care of! If Spain could destroy two hundred thousand men, women and children, the slaught ter of two hundred and sixty-six people was not a very great undertaking. But this one last deed will result in the liberation of Cuba, and the driving of Spain from this hemisphere and the overthrow of that government, which will soon drop to pieces if it does not go down under bombardment of insulted nations.

There was danger that the long-continued oppression of our neighbors in Cuba might be continued from generation to generation without sufficient protest on our part and the pronounced execration of people on both sides of the Atlantic, but that bursting volcano of destruction in the harbor of Havana fired the nation and shocked the whole civilized world. All nations will learn that such an act cannot be repeated without the anathema of all Christendom. As individual criminals must be punished for the public good, and we have for them courts of oyer and terminer, and penitentiaries, and electric chairs, and hangman's gallows, so governments committing high crimes against God and humanity must be scourged and hung up for the world's indignation. When in Spanish waters our battleship, looking after our commercial interests and intending nothing but quietude, was hurled into demolition and the men on board. without time to utter one word of prayer, were dashed into the eternal world, the doom of the reigning house of Spain was pronounced in tones louder than the thunder which that night rolled out over the sea. Another alleviation is the fact that

we have a God to go to in behalf of all those of our countrymen who may be in especial exposure at the front. for we must admit the perils. It is no trifling thing for 100,000 young men to be put cutside of home restraints and sometimes into evil companionship. Many of the brave of the earth are not the good of the earth. To be in the same tent with those who have no regard for God or home; to hear their holy religion sometimes slurred at; to be placed under influences calculated to make one reckless; to have bath at all; to go out from homes where all sanitary laws are observed into surroundings where questions of health are never discussed; to invade climes where pestilence holds possession; to make long marches blistering skies; to stand on deck and in the fields under fire, at the mercy of shot and shell-we must admit that those thus exposed need especial care. and to the Omnipresent God we have a right to commend them, and will commend them. Postal communication may be interrupted, and letters started from camps or homes may not arrive at the right destination, but however far away our loved ones may be from us, and however wide and deep the seas that separate us, we may hold communication with them via the throne of God.

A shipwrecked sailor was found floating on a raft near the coast of California. While in hospital he told his experience, and said that he had a companion on the same raft for some time. While that companion was dying of thirst he said to him: "George, where are you going?" and the dying sailor said: "I hope I am going to God." "If you do," said the rescued sailor, "will you ask him to send some water?" After the death of his companion, the survivor said, the rain came in torrents, and slaked his thirst and kept him alive until he was taken to safety. The survivor always thought it was in answer to the message he had sent to heaven asking for water. Thank God we may have direct and instantaneous communication with the Lord Almighty through Jesus Christ, his only begotten Son, and in that faith we may secure the rescue of our imperiled kindred. Is not that a mighty alleviation?

Until this conflict is ended let us be much in prayer for our beloved country. Do not let us depend upon the friendship of foreign nations, Our hope is in God. Out of every misfortune he has brought this nation to better moral and financial condition. and so let us pray that he will lift us out of this valley of trouble unto a higher mountain of blessing.

It is a mystery that just as this country was recovering from a long season of hard times, so many of our industries should now be halted; that business men who thought they could see their way to pay their debts and build up more prosperous enterprises and endow their homes with more advantages should have to halt and wait until the perfidious oppressor of Cuba shall be turned back. But individual and national life is always clothed with mysteries, and we may make ourselves miserable by stabbing ourselves with sharp interrogation points, and plying the everlasting questions of "Why?" and "How?" and "Whet?" and "When?" While we must, of course, try to be intelligent on all public affairs, it is a glorious thing to do our duty, and then fully and confidently trust all in the hands of God, who has proved himself the friend of our country from the time when the Spanish government fitted out an expedition to discover it, to this time, when Spaniards would like to destroy it. Morning, noon and night let us commend this beloved land to the

care of a gracious God. That as an-

swers prayer is so certain that your

Sea submerged Pharach's army. It religion is an hallucination if he does not answer it. Pray that in reply to such supplication the farmers' boys may get home again in time to reap the harvest of next July; that our business men may return in time to prepare for a fall trade such as has never yet filled the stores and factories/ with customers, and that all the bi departure of father or brother or may months before the Thanksgi and Christmas holidays be full of at the arrival of those who will the rest of their lives have storie tell of double-quick march, and row escape, and charges up the pets, and nights set on fire with bardment, and our flag hauled places from which other flags hauled down.

A storm such as had never sw the coast of England or aroused the ocean, swooped upon the Spanish Arnada. Most of the ships soon went do under the sea, while others were drive en helplessly along to be splintered on the coasts of England, Ireland, Scotland and Norway. Another Spanish Armada is crossing the Atlantic, and we are ready to meet them. The same God who destroyed the Armada di 1588 reigns in 1898. May He in Hi might, either through human arm o dumb element, defeat their squadro and give victory to the old flag of miral Farragut and David Porter! Yet what the world most wants

Christ, who is coming to take pos-sion of all hearts, all homes, all tions; but the world blocks the wi of his charlot. I would like to see century, which is now almost w up, find its peroration in some moverthrow of tyrannies and a moulding up of liberty and justice most all the centuries have ende some stupendous event that formed nations and changed th of the world. It was so at th of the fourteenth century; if at the close of the fifteenth c was so at the close of the century; it was so at the seventeenth century; it close of the eighteenth ce. . it be more gloriously so at the clo of the nineteenth century! "Blesse be the Lord God of Israel from ever lasting to everlasting, and let the whole earth be filled with his glory Amen, and Amen.

COLONIES DESCRIBED. One Bowl of Soup and Three

for Six People. Tolstoi colonies are the natu sult of Tolstoi. They are increasin Russia, which is and ever will the laboratory of all the Utopias, and some notes which have recently been published of a Tolstoi settlement on the Black sea are interesting to the philosopher of the curious and the merry, says the Pall Mall Gazette, The Telstelans, of course, live together,. having constructed their own houses and their own furniture; there is nothing new in this; the tale has been told before.

What is remarkable is the arrangement of the mutual dining table if.
Tolstoi table d'hote. The bowl of the community-a bowl of soup-is shared among six persons, each dipping into personal property in the matter of a wooden spoon and salt. Bread also is private to the individual. Thus the six consumers get a fair start and then they are off all together. But one would have thought this a fatal arrangement. Age, teeth and digestion are sadly unequal. What is there to prevent the venerable grandmother from being left hopelessly behind by Ivan the Terrible, her youthful grandson, who treats the whole course as 8. point-to-point race, and so shows forth the eternal inequality of things? It is added that there is a beautiful simplicity and decency in these repasts and that there are three napkins to each symposium. Thus we have six consumers to one bowl and three napkins to six consumers. But some will do well to avoid the table d-hote a la Tolstoi.

For Second Thought.

If ever, in the heat of future political excitements, any youthful citizen of our land should feel the temptation to resort to violence and appeal to arms, let such a one contemplate this terrible picture of the scene at the battle of the Crater, near Petersburg, toward the close of the civil war, as described by a confederate officer: After the first moment of panic, following the explosion of the mine, the southern soldiers rallied and inflicted on the advancing federals a severe and bloody defeat. It was as gallant a charge as ever I saw. We recaptured all our works, driving the enemy out of the vast crater formed by the explosion, like a herd of frantic buffaloes. Theff ensued such a scene as I hope never to see again. The crater was filled with a seething mass of men, hundreds and thousands of them, some firing back upon us, all struggling wildly to escape. Shattering volleys were fired into the thronged abyse till it became a veritable slaughter pen. The frantic mass heaved and struggled like demons. Hand-grenades were hurleddown upon them, and as these exploded, you could see heads and arms and legs go up into the air! Our men at length sickened of the carnage and stopped. The federals lost that day more than four thousand men. They left the crater choked with dead. No attempt was made till long after to take the bodies out for burial. The earth was thrown upon them where they lay, covering the hideous sigh from the face of heaven.

"I can see through the whole scher in a minute," said the baseball mag nate. "Everybody knows that one of the most interesting things on earth is a fight. It comes mighty close to being unprofessional." "What is the difficulty?" "Jt :: as soon as we announce that we re not going to have any more disorder on the bas grounds these congress people gether and try to attract attend themselves!"—Washington Star.

Take time, and go spart for a sea-son; withdraw into thyself, and dicover the evolutions of thine thought. Thou must take thy star on principles, as perceived within the -Trinities and Sanctities.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

again.

comments on town people and town

ways were something more than amus-

"Ah! they did things in a queer sort

of fashion at Halloway. My cousin

Joe lives at Halloway-you know, Miss

Dorothy-he's a plumber in quite a

large way of business and has money

in the bank and two children at board-

ing school learning French and music

and Heaven knows what besides. Mrs.

Joe used to go out every Saturday

night to get her stores in for the week,

as she always said-for Sunday, I used

to think. Never did I see such mar-

ketings! A quarter of a pound of but-

ter and four fresh eggs. She regular

prided herself on those fresh eggs.

'My dear,' said I one night to her,

'them eggs have been laid at least a

week, and I doubt if I should be far out

"'You see, Barbara,' says she, 'you've

been used to a country life, with new-

laid eggs, and gallons of milk and but-

ter by the stone, and I dare say you

feel a bit pinched-like here. But if I'd

new-laid eggs at twopence-ha'penny

each-well all I can say is, I should

have had to rest content without any

boarding schools or anything put by

"I don't say, Miss Dorothy-Mrs.

Harris, ma'am, I should say," Bar-

bara went on, in her wisest tones-

"that I should wish to go against

my cousin Joe's wife in that respect-

a thrifty wife is a crown of gold to a

man that has to work for a living; but

at eggs that have never seen a hen for

nearly a fortnight I do draw the line

Bul although on most evenings Do-

rothy used to tell the old servant to

bring her sewing and come and zit

with her in the pretty little drawing

room, it must be confessed that at this

time she found her life dreadfully dull,

and as each day went by she seemed

to miss Dick in her dally life more and

more. For though she had been used

to a quiet country home and a quiet

country existence, there had always

been plenty to interest her. Miss

Dimsdale, if somewhat old fashioned,

in her ideas and strict in her notions

had been both tender and indulgent to

her little orphan niece, and had, more-

over, always been a clever and capa-

I DRAW THE LINE.

ble woman with whom to associate

Then, about a country house there are

always so many different points of in-

terest. Either the moles have worked

at last from the meadow under the

hedge and below the very best bit of

the velvet lawn which is the very pride

and delight of your eyes, or the rats

have suddenly acquired a pert measure

of audacity and have scraped and bit-

ten a new hole in the corn-bin or the

newly filled potato bags, or have gone

further and found their way into the

principal pantry and created a regular

stampede among your servants. Or

perhaps you catch one of the sinners

in a new trap which cost five and six-

pence, and when you go to see its

wicked, hoary old occupant you feel

that if it never catches another, this

one is well worth the money. Or if

traps and other means, consisting of

horribly smelling poisons suggestive of

the infernal regions, fail you, perhaps

you have the professional rat-catcher

up from the village with his box of

sinuous, red-eyed ferrets, and then you

CHAPTER XIV.

of the cobs casts a shoe, or a wind gets

up in the night and tears a large

branch off the great weeping willow

which shere... the most easterly cor-

ner of your garden, where the wind

sweeps up the keenest, straight from

the great North Sea. Or maybe the

corner of the shrubbery, where the

mushrooms have always grown, no-

body ever knew why, has suddenly

bloomed out with broad, pinkish fun-

gi, and you feel as if you had found

fortune, although you know perfect-

ly well that the market value of what

you have discovered is not, at the out-

least, and you carry them indoors and

present them to every member of your

HERE is no end to

the interest which

hourly crops up out

of the unexpected

in a country life.

Perhaps the speck .

led hen starts lay-

ing, or she shows

unmistakable sigas

of a stronger in-

stinct of maternity

than usual. Or one

have your revenge on the rats.

-to call 'em fresh, that is."

if I went as far as ten days.'

in the bank.'

CHAPTER XIIL

IX months had jubilant at having got her long hollgone by-six glori- day over and delighted to be at work ous and blissfully happy months, during which Mr. and Mrs. Harris kept their secret well. and Dick was all the world to his wife Dorothy. During two of

these months they ing. remained abroad, living in the smaller towns on the Riviera, seeking no interests beyond themselves, but leading a quiet, peaceful life of love, of which neither had become the least weary when Dick's leave was up and it was time for him to go back to his duty.

Now, as the 43d were still quartered at Colchester, it became a question of some importance for them to decide where Dorothy should take up her abode after this. Colchester or its immediate neighborhood was, of course, an impossibility, as her whereabouts might at any moment be discovered, and also Dick's real name. Dick suggested that she might go to Chelmsford and take rooms there for the time; but Dorothy had stayed more than once in that sleepy little town, and it was therefore almost as impossible as Colchester itself. So finally they agreed that there was no place in the world like London in which to hide oneself and have a good time all let myself go in butter and live on the same, and therefore they came ack to town during the last week of Mck's leave, and they took a little flat in Kensington, just where Dorothy and Barbara could get on very comfortably without any servant, and yet could be

Pray

METI

1 TES

near to good shops and a tolerably lively street. 'I'm afraid you'll be awfully dull, darling," he said to her when they had taken possession, and his last evening had come, "because, of course, you won't know any one, and you are not at all likely to get to know people." "I shall have Barbara," said Doro-

thy, smiling bravely. 'Yes, you'll have Barbara, but Barbara won't be much company for you," he answered. "I do hate all this concealment. I hate leaving you at all, and I hate having to live, as it were, on the sly, and I'm afraid always that some one you know or one of the fellows will be seeing you, and that they may get hold of a wrong idea altogether, and-and-I sometimes feel as if I should like to kill that old savage

at Aylmer's Field." "But, Dick dear, nobody will see me, and if they do they will think I am Dorothy Strode still. Remember, 1 don't know many people in all the world, and none of your officers know me at all, and if they happened to see me with you they wouldn't think anything of it. Really, I wouldn't worry about that if I were you, dearest, and as for my being dull-why, I am never dull. I never have been used to having more than one person at a time-Auntie all my life, and now you. I shall get on splendidly with Barbara, and I shall always be able to look forward to the days when you will be

"And I shall come like a bird whenever I get the ghost of a chance," he

coming home."

cried, tenderly. "And I." cried Dorothy, "am going to make a study of gowns. I have always been used to making my ordinary gowns, and I shall have lots of time, and I am going to begin as soon as you are gone. I am going to make myself some beautiful tea-gowns; they will make me look married and dignified-they will make you respect

'But you don't want to look married and dignified," he cried, half alarmed. "Suppose you meet some one you know, and-"

"I shall not be wearing a tea-gown, Dick," cried Dorothy, with a gay laugh.

"Ah! no, no, of course not," he answered, relieved. "All the same, though, did you not tell me the other day that you had a cousin somewhere or other?"

"Oh, Esther! Yes, but she," carelessly, "she is in Egypt," But, my dear child, she won't be in Egypt always," he rejoined; "and if she comes back to London, which

she is sure to do-

"By no means, Dick," interrupted Dorothy, quietly. "Esther is just as likely to go off for the summer to New Zealand or Finland as to come to London. And she would not specially hunt me up if she did come here. She is beautiful and rich and very independent in her mind, but she is six years older than I am and thinks very little of family ties. In any case, supposing that I met her in London tomorrow, she would certainly not try to pry into my affairs, and even if I had your leave to tell her part of the truth she is perfectly safe. I assure you that you need never worry yourself for a single moment about my cousin Esther."

So Dick was pacified, and the following day went to Colchester-not in very happy frame of mind, all the "I hate leaving you, Dolly," he said vexedly, "I hate it. I've a good mind to throw up my commission and trust to Fate and the old savage."

"Dick, Dick!" she cried, "how can you be so foolish? Supposing that the old savage' did turn round on you and stopped your allowance, where would you be then? If you are in the army you have always the chance of going to India, and I don't know that I would not rather be in India as Mrs. imer than have these dreadful part-

no!" he cried hastily, couldn't take you out there I've always had a sort of horror of the east, and I would do anything to avoid running any such risk."

he went away with a lump in his throat which made him glad that was sa'e in a cab, leaving Dorothy to fees the nert work by heaelf-that

second Columbus and had discovered a new America.

Then in the country you are a neighbor of everybody! If you live as Dorothy Strode had been used to live all your life, you know why Janet Wenham was not at church on Sunday, and why Elizabeth Middleham's girl left that nice place at Whittington, and how Elizabeth Middleham cried for days over it, and her girl's intention to take service in London and see life. And you know all about it when Mrs. Jones has her mauve dinner gown is to say, except for Barbara, who was dyed chestnut brown, and how it is that the rectory curtains keep clean year after year, although white allk with a delicately tinted stripe would To Dorothy Barbara at this time was be ruined in three months in some a wonderful study of which she was houses. Yes, you know everything never tired. For Barbara had been about everybody in the country, alborn and bred in the country, and had most without knowing why you know lived more years at Graveleigh Hall than Dorothy could remember, and her

But in town, in London town, it is all so different. It is true when you get known in London, the gossiping is nearly as bad as if you were the center of a small village set; but to a girl situated as Dorothy was, London is a social blank. She knew nobody, and nobody knew her. She did not want to know any one, and apparently the inhabitants of the metropolis returned the compliment. Yet, nevertheless, it was terribly dull. Her pretty little flat was on the ground floor of the block of buildings which was dignified with the name of Palace Mansions, so she had people above and people below her. But Dorothy knew them not. There was a sweet-faced lady on the first floor immediately above her, a lady who dressed well and had a sweet-faced little child with her sometimes, and Dorothy fairly yearned over her and longed to say "Good morning" when they met in the common hall of the Mansion. But the sweet-faced lady did not know the exact standing of Mrs. Harris, was lived at No. 4, and in her dread of even rubbing elbows with "a person" she resolutely made her eyes shone and her lips steel whenever she saw the slight, girlish figure approaching

Then there was a lady at No. 2that was the basement, a sort of Welbeck Abbey in minature. She, being a stout and buxom widow, whose grandchildren came running in at all times from a house on the other side of the High street, might have ventured a kindly word even to "a person," but she never did. No, on the contrary, whenever she came across poor Dorothy she invariably sniffed, which was rude, to say the least of

(To be continued.) WON'T FOLLOW HIS ORDERS. Anaemic and Dyspeptic Girls Make the Physicians Angry. "When annemic girls, sleepless wo-

men and dyspeptic children are brought to me. I feel like going out of business," declared a bluff, brusque, wellknown physician, in a burst of indignation over a case that he had just been called to attend, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. "I have well go to a fortune teller for advice for all the benefit she will ever get from a doctor. I give her a scolding and draw a set of rules for her to live by, pretimes to sleep, certain hours for exercise, give her a tonic and dismiss her. she. In a fortnight she trails into my office, pallid and melancholy. I haven't her answers to my questions, "Has she taken the tonic? Oh, yes, she hasn't missed a dose. Has she eaten pastry or lobsters or drank ice water or icecream soda? Well-er-once or twice. Has she eaten the oatmeal and raw beef and drank the hot water and beef tea? Yes. She doesn't add 'once or twice,' but her pale face adds it. And has she gone to bed early, got up early and slept after lunch? Well, not every day. And yet this girl of intelligence and apparent common sense wonders why she doesn't get well. Why does she think I give her special instructions? To amuse myself? To have them disobeyed? I am going to try once more. If she doesn't obey me then I shall positively refuse to attend her further," and the doctor banged the big paperweight that some fair "hysteria case" had given him for Christmas and looked so good-naturedly ferocious that one could not blame the girl for being indifferent to his wrath

UNCLE MOSE'S PRAYER.

He Prayed Eloquently, but Gestured

Little Too Foreibly. From the Louisville Dispatch: Uncle Mose came down from the country to visit his son, who worked in the livery have taken him before a poor pauper stable. Uncle Mose was a deacon in a little country church, and was noted incog in a poor little hole like this. Do for his long fervent prayers; but when his son Ike took him to the colored at Stevenson's place, Holroyd, the church in the city and when he heard the organ and gazed upon the weildressed darkies he felt as if the Lord was a long ways off. Uncle Mose had per met the parson the day before, and what was his surprise when that person said during services: "We'll all join in pra'r wid Brother Mose Smith." Uncle Mose came down from the country down on his knees and threw his deep voice and soul in a prayer which shook the rafters. As he came to the close his old white head was shaking and his voice was bringing each saint and sinner to the shouting point. "Oh, Lawd, we know dat we is weak in dy site, an' hab been follerin' after things which sabor uv de debil, but Oh Lawd, we know dat dow in dy richness of mercy, gwine tuw swipe hit offen de Big Book, an' say 'You count is squah.' Huccome we hain' been doin' right cz durin' de last' month-ner de las' week ner de las' day, but, Oh Lawd, please swipe hit offen de Big Book-yeah, swipe hit off. When de pale hoss an' de white rider cum ridin' down from de valley uv de shadder uv death, de pale rider gwine swing his let' laig outen de stirrup, cotch us by de shurt, jerk us behine him, an' bar us 'way to 'te blazin' sun, an' when we put our frot upon de sans uv de sho', fotch de boat up close to de bank, an' ez we gits in de seat, de vaf' us an row us away to side, more than threepence. Still, that de Glory Lan'. Amen." "How did dat does not lessen your pleasure in the pra'r go, lke?" esid he as he went "Pap, dar wern't but one 'jection, 'specially your gestures; when household, your visitors if you you talked bout de pale rider swingta' have any, your family, and, finally, to your cook, as if—well, as if you were Sister Brown right in de side."



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

expect the old savage would be up to

It began by assuring his pephew

that he was enjoying the very best of

and that as he-"the old savage"-

Aylmer title or not, he had put in a

good word for him with his old friend,

"But, Dick," Dorothy cried, "that

India on one condition that I go as a

free man; that is, with you as my ac-

Then they read the letter over again

and made their comments upon it-

she with her sweet face pressed against

his cheek, he with his arm close about

"The amount of delicate information

he conveys is really remarkable," Dick

laughed. Dick, by-the-by, was on a

ten days' leave, and was jovial and in-

clined to view the whole world through

rose colored glasses in consequence;

"this is to let me know that I needn't

expect to step into his shoes for many

a day yet. Bless me, if he knew how

little I care about it, one way or the

"Nor I!" Dorothy chimed in; "ex-

"But we are always together in

heart, my dearest," cried Dick, fondly.

take that was a grain of salt. Gravest anxiet. Why, if my lady were

lying at death's door, that old savage

wouldn't be anxious, unless for fear

that she should get better. However,

as they are in town I must go and in-

"But you won't do anything rash,

"But supposing that he says no,"

easily. "Anyway, I must go and be

after a meal as at any other time."

her heart and threatened to suffocate

"Yes, so they are; but you-

you are my life-my very soul-the

light of my eyes; why, you are myself.

Why, to put my love and care for you

in comparison for one instant with

what I feel for all my people together

would be too funny for words, if you

when I see you look like that, darling.

it hurts me so awfully-it cuts me up.

so that I can hardly talk or think sen-

sibly. My dear little dove, there is

nobody in all the wide world that I

could ever put beside you, or ever

"I am quite sure, he answered,look-

He always found it an easy matter

ing at her straight and true in the

"You are sure?" she cried.

turn before lunch time."

were not distressed about it.

her. "Shall you be long there?"

make or mar her very existence.

Dick?" Dorothy cried.

to my lord."

asked.

member.

concerned?

-and-

ously.

shall."

cept-except that we should always be

together then. Dick," with a soft

touch of yearning in her voice.

tary secretary.

means India."

knowledged wife."

her waist.

other!"

CHAPTER XIV -(Continued.)

Then there was an old gentleman this sort of game?" who walked up and down in front of her windows every morning from halfpast nine to ten o'clock, and again ev- health, that he had not had a touch of ery afternoon from half-past two to gout for something over three three. He looked like an old general. months, but that her ladyship was in and Dorothy felt quite friendly toward exceedingly queer health-that she was him because he belonged to her darl- indeed thoroughly out of sorts, and at ing Dick's profession. But even an present giving both himself and her old general can get monotonous in medical adviser cause for the gravest time, particularly when he does the anxiety. Then he went on to say that same things day after day-and this he had just had a visit of nearly a week one always did. After his early morn- from his old friend Barry Boyntoning constitutional he invariably went in to his house and was seen no more | Dick, as he read the letter aloud-and until he came out to do his half hour | that Barry Boynton had just been apof regular tramping again at half-past | pointed Governer-General of Madras. two. But after his second dose he always looked at his watch when an felt his nephew could not lose by adadjacent clock struck the hour, and then shook himself together and tod- he ever happened to come in for the dled off as if he were going to towngoing to his club, Dorothy thought. But oh! dear, dear, it was all dread-

fully slow, and before she had been a promised to appoint him as his milimonth in her new home Dorothy was pining, pining for some woman friend to talk to, to confide in, to be friends

with. Of course, to set off against this, there were the gay and glorious times when Dick came home, sometimes only between afternoon parade and morning stables, which meant a little dinner somewhere, a theater after it, and a wild scramble and rush to catch a train leaving Liverpool street at some unearthly hour in the morning. At other times, however, Dick managed to squeeze a two-days' leave out of his colonel, and then Dorothy felt-ay, and said, poor child-that life was worth living, and that she would not change her lot for that of any other woman !n all the wide world.

So, poor child, her life slipped by in a continual change from grave to gay, with bright spots of deepest and tenderest love set in a large surface of unutterable dullness and wearying depression.

"I wonder," she said one day to Dick, "whether, when we are able to be always together, you will get tired of me and if I shall bore you?" "No," said Dick, promptly.

"You really think not?" eagerly, "I don't think at all," he said, tenderly, "because I am sure of it. What makes you ask me that, dearest? Have I ever looked bored or as if I were tired of you?" "Oh, no, Dick, no!" she burst out

only you were so good and kind to me, and it seems so wonderful that you who have been in the world all your life, should take so much trouble for a little nobody like me-I mean that I one patient, a girl of 18, who might as know nothing; how should I, after living all my life at Graveleigh?" Dick laughed aloud at the earnest-

ness of her face and tone.

"My darling," he said, holding her scribing certain things to eat, certain close to his heart, "I have been no more kind and tender to you than you have been to me. You don't set half Do you think that girl improves? Not enough value on your dear self, the most precious self in the world. Believe me, a man does not care so much the heart to scold her, but I anticipate what his wife knows as what she is -and you forget, what I always re-



member, that you might have liked the other fellow best, and you didn't." "The other fellow," Dorothy fal-

tered. "You mean David Stevenson. "Yes, I mean David Stevenson," Dick answered. "Many a girl would devil, who had to ask his wife to live you know, I went round to have a look other day, and when I saw it-shall I tell you what I did, my sweetheart?" "Yes," answered Dorothy, in a whis-

"I went round to the churchyard where she lies, our best friend, and I thanked God and her, if she could hear me, that my dear little love had given me her pure love in exchange for mine, and that Miss Dimsdale's wishes had never been to part us. Don't hurt me again by asking me doubting questions, my darling. Don't, Dorothy; don't

"Dick, Dick," Dorothy cried, "I never will. I love you, love you, love

"And you will always love me?

"Oh. Dick!" reproachfully.

Dorothy blushed, but she put her arm round his neck, and drew his mouth down to hers. "I shall always love you best of all, Dick," she said, "and however much I may love the

possible, than they had been afore-

In his innermost heart, however, Dick was not so easy about his approaching interview with Lord Aylmer as he made Dorothy believe; and he knocked at the door of the old savage's town house with rather a quaking heart, and something of the vague dread which he had coaxed and soothed away from his wife's tender heart.

Yes, Lord Aylmer was at home, and her ladyship also! and the servant, having no special orders about Mr. Aylmer, at once showed him into the pretty little room off the smallest of the two drawing rooms, and told him, that he would inform her ladyship of his presence. And in less than three minutes Lady Avimer came.

"My dear Dick," she said, "I am most pleased to see you. I did not know that you were in town. Is it true that Lord Skeyversleigh has made you his military secretary? I quite thought you had set your face against India at any price." Dick Aylmer was so surprised that

"That's Lord Skevversleigh," said he sat staring at his uncle's wife in speechless wonder. She noticed his look, and asked with a laugh, "What is the matter, Dick? You look as if you had seen a ghost." "Not a ghost, Lady Aylmer," he said,

vancement in his profession, whether recovering himself; "but I certainly expected to see more of a ghost than you are at this moment." "Why, how do you mean?" with the result that Barry Boynton had

"I had a letter from Lord Aylmer this morning, and he said that you were ill."

"Ill? I?" she echoed. "Nonsense! You must have mistaken him. I was never better in my life."

"Not a bit of it, my darling," Dick cried; "I'll see the old savage at per-"I couldn't possibly mistake him," dition before I accept it. I only go to



MY DEAR DICK." 'And my lady's health is causing him | said Dick, firmly, "However, I'll show private in it."

(To be Continued.)

CHARACTER BY FOOTSTEPS. Persons Who Watk on Their Toes Fond

quire after her ladyship. She's a hard of Sport and Sentiment. From the Washington Star: "In 23 nail enough, but she has always been years of constant walking about the good to me in her way, and she's streets on my rounds of duty," remarkworth a thousand of him any day. And then I can tell the old savage that | ed an observant policeman, "I think I he may use his influence with his dear have picked up a few ideas about peoold friend Barry Boynton for somebody | ple and things generally, and I have come to the conclusion that the character of a person can be read pretty well by his manner of walking; that their habits and dispositions are mark- head." She-"Probably it couldn't "Certainly not-why should I? But ed very clearly by the way they appear stand solitude."-New York World. I shall tell him I have no fancy for on the streets. A careless person, man India, and that I'd rather stop at or woman; a slouch or sloven, walks that way, while those who have aspirations or energy will indicate it in the said Dorothy, who in her heart regarded Dick's "old savage" as an all-powerful being who had it in his power to determined in his or her walk. Likewise the fop, the flirt and the person "Oh, I think he will hardly insist, whose greatest stock is shown gives one way or the other," he answered, evidence of it in many of their street movements. In the case of the detercivil to my lady, who isn't half a bad mined, energetic, the people who get sort, and gently intimate my decision there, as it were, their walk is marked by rapid, long steps, which are the "When will you go, Dick?" Dorothy same under all circumstances, while the fops and flirts change the style of "Today, I think, dearest," he replied; their walk to suit the prevailing just after lunch will be a good time. weather. One hour they will walk one The savage is never quite so savage way and the next hour their manner of walking will be entirely different. A strange and sickly faintness began and at times uncertain and unreliable. to creep over Dorothy, a dull and in-On the other hand, those who walk definable sense of foreboding rose in easily and gracefully are very liable to be easy and graceful in everything else they do. I don't think I could even "Well, if I am," returned Dick, with put any trust or confidence in those a laugh, "it will be a new experience who have a shuffling, secretive manfor my delightful uncle, for I never ner of walking, or whose every step stopped a single minute longer in his looks as if they were laboring to get house than I could help since I can realong at all. This kind person can not be depended up-Then he happened-attracted by her on, as workers or anything silence, and the absence of the sweet They are naturally sneaks, laugh which generally echoed his-to and deficient in character generally. If turn and look at her. The next moment they are dishonest they commit their he had caught her in his arms, and wrong-doing in a sneaking sort of way was kissing her as a man only kisses and never bold and open about it. the one woman that he loves in all the heel walker is generally a solid kind of character, while those who do the "My love, my love," he cried, "my most of their walking on the forward dear, sweet little love, don't look like that. What is it you fear? Not that inclined strongly toward the sentimenshall ever change toward you, or be tal things in life. The springy walkdifferent in any way, so far as you are ers are the happy people, but are not strong mentally. The proud men or "They are your people," she faltered "My people!" he echoed contemptu-

> Scriptural Names. We smile at such Puritan names as

character of people by the way they

walk is at night. You can then get

your impressions from what you hear

instead of what you see.

Praise-God Barebones" and "Hew-Agag-in-pieces-before-the-Lord Smith." The Moors, it is said, give similar names, but of course the phrases are chosen from the Koran. They are quite as singular as were the Puritan names, and are said often to be as bad a fit. Some examples of these names are given by Mr. George D. Cowan. eyes. "And now, my dearest, it is haif-More than one owner of false weights past eleven: let me take you out for a of our acquaintance rejoices in the title "Slave of the Trustworthy." A former governor of Naha-detested throughout to comfort and reassure the little wife the province for his cruelty and extorwho loved him so dearly, and altion-answered to the name, "The though, by living so much alone and Blessed One." There is, too, in Mo. chairs, which has a horizontal rewithout proper companionship, she gador, a loafer whose flery eyes, dark was apt to brood over the circum- skin, strong language and drunken hastances of her life and to conjure up bits have gained for him on the Engall sorts of gloomy fancies and dread lish steamers, where he now and ther works, the sobriquet-"Devil;" whereshadows which might come to pass at some future time, these mists always as in his family circle and among the mirror at any angle, the wh yielded before the irresistible sunshine faithful he is styled "Pilgrim of Salvaof his love, and they were happier, if tion."

MR. VEST'S DEAL IN EGGS

Took Tin Cans of "Solld Meats" to the Yukon-Brought Back 96,321.

Nearly every man who has come out of Dawson during the last two months or more has had something to say of the "frozen-egg man," They met him at various points between the Chilkoot summit and the Yukon river trudging along with one companion and four dogs, pulling a cargo of frozen eggs bound for the Klondike, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Eggs at Dawson are worth \$1 of more each and this high price proved such an incentive to a Portland man that he resolved to freeze a lot of them and take them in.

The egg man is in Seattle. He has sold his eggs and returned with a sack which many a Klondiker might well envy. His name is Charles Vest.

Vest left Portland last October on the steamer Elder. Before leaving he obtained 1,743 dozen eggs. He broke and packed them in tin cans holding one gallon each or six dozen. The cans were sealed, frozen and put on ice. They weighed 2,025 pounds in cold

storage. With one man to help him and his dogs Vest hurried the eggs up to Sheep camp an buried them in the snow. He put four cans in a sack and tied the sack over the dogs' backs. Each dog carried twenty-eight pounds in this way. Once over the summit the cans were piled on sleds, pulled by the dogs, and the journey continued.

Dec. 21 they stopped at a cabin and bought supper and lodging. In the morning one can of the eggs, now becoming more and more precious was gone. Vest had his suspicions but had no evidence. There were others camping at the cabin and from these two or three days later Vest obtained corroborative evidence as to the guilt of the suspect.

The thief had gone toward the coast but Vest followed him and took him before the police. Confronted with the evidence of his crime the fellow confessed. The police decreed that the man should be punished by giving up his outfit to the man he had wronged. This was done and Vest got \$185 per dozen for the can of eggs, or \$1,110

Vest reached the Big Salmon, where Major Walsh was camping and bought Vest's eggs at \$3 per dozen. The eggs yielded \$5,211, which, added to the \$1,110, amounted to \$6,321, as the total product of Vest's undertaking.

Observe His Delicate Flattery.

Woman of the House-"I don't know much about politics, but I don't think any the more of you, my poor man, for boasting of being a free silverite." the gravest anxiety-h'm! We may you the letter; there is nothing at all Tramp (with his mouth full)-"I ain't boastin' of it, ma'am. I said I happened to be born that way. We was natchelly a free sliver fam'ly. They was sixteen of us and one gal."-Chicago Tribune.

Method.

would give up drinking during Lent?" Ned-"Because every time I call to see her she kisses me to find out if I have been doing so."-New York World.

Tod-"What made you tell Dolly you

He-"Such a thing never entered my

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

A handy pencil sharpener just out way they get about. A firm, deter- has a casing in which a roughened flat mined person is likely to be firm and grinder is fixed, with a sliding socket for the pencil, and a cord fastened around the pencil to rotate it as the socket slides along.

An Englishman has designed an apparatus for determining the proper adjustment of the saddle, pedals and handle-bar of a bicycle, thus enabling a purchaser to get the right size of frame without a trial on the road.

In a new musical invention the words of a chant or similar music are exhibited in proximity to the notes by being inscribed on a band carried by rollers at the sides and a thumb wheel turns the rollers to adjust the words.

In a newly patented belt both sides can be used and covered with cloth to match any costume, the belt being in two sections which are united at the center and the edges are left open for the insertion of the cloth and drawn tight when the belt is buckled.

Envelopes are being made with a strip of wire lying inside the flap, with the ends bent downwards and doubled to fit over the ends and hold it in place as the envelope is sealed, leaving a small section of wire in view, to be pulled upward to cut the flap.

Machine guns are mounted on pneumatic-tired motor carriage in a new English patent, the power being obtained from oil motors, which will part of their feet are fond of sport and run the carriage at a fair speed on the road and may be geared to the firing mechanism of the guns when in action.

Picture frames are being made which are adjustable to fit any size picture women walk in a way that bears out without cutting, each side being made their dispositions. I don't think I ever of a plurality of sections, which fit knew of a thief or habitual wrong-doer closely together and engage correof any kind that stood straight upon sponding sections at right angles, with his feet. The best times to study the the interior sections removable to increase the opening in the frame.

Oil and gas lamps can be automatically lighted by a new match holder which has a flat chamber in which the matches are placed, with a spring at one side to push them one at a time into a tube having a push-rod at the bottom and roughened jaws at the top on a line with the burner, to light the

match as it is pushed through. Door keys can be securely fastened to prevent turning from the outside by a new attachment consisting of a plate fastened to the knob spindle and hanging down over the keyhole with a slot for the insertion of the key and a screw threaded section at the bottom of the slot to hold a bolt which fills the keyhole and keeps the key from turning.

A Pennsylvania woman has designed a hat holder and mirror for opera

pivoted on the back of the seat will the mirror suspended below it, and wire ball below the mirror with a sec tion bent cutward to support a powhich holds the hat and adjusts folding against the seat when s

teasingly. "Even when--? child, I shall love it most because of

> CHAPTER XV. BOUT two months after this a sort of avalanche fell upon the little ace Mansions.

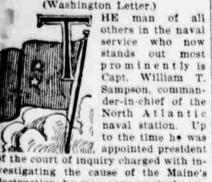
household in Paltook the form of a letter from Lord Aylmer, the old Field, and Dick in

savage at Aylmer's his first surprise exclaimed, "Now,

MOST DARING OFFICER IN THE AMERICAN NAVY.

me Is the Son of Humble Parents How He Worked His Way Through Annapo- den stopping of the fire, perhaps, gave His Heroism as a Lieutenant in the men on the boat a warning that the Civil War.

(Washington Letter.)



naval station. Up to the time he was appointed president of the court of inquiry charged with investigating the cause of the Maine's destruction he was comparatively unknown except in naval circles. His career, while interesting and brilliant in one sense, had run in a quiet groove. and was not full of those stirring incldents of life on the water about which people love to read and hear. But however little prominence he secured until recently outside of naval circles. the present naval administration knew him to be a man of mettle and ability, and has every confidence that he will give a good account of himself. Since the Maine was destroyed he has been highly honored twice, first in his selection as president of the court of inquiry, and again in his appointment as commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic naval station. Up in Wayne county, N. Y., they call him "Billy" Sampson. When he goes back to that place, the home of his boyhood, on occasional visits, he is not the calm, dignified, studious-looking officer who, to | Capt. Sampson has commanded two those not better acquainted with him, modern ships, the cruiser San Francis-

is considered cold and distant. He is

still "Billy" Sampson, about whom

there is no suggestion of gold lace and

epaulets, and who is wholly lacking in

that reserve which is so noticeable to

strangers.

Capt. Sampson was born in Palmyra, Wayne county, Feb. 9, 1840. He is four months younger to the day than Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, who was recently assigned to the other important naval command on the Atlantic coast, the flying squadron. Unlike Schley, the new commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station does not come of distinguished naval lineage. nor, in fact, of a prominent family. He is the first of his line to attain distinction. George Sampson, his father, was a day laborer up in Wayns county, and co and the battleship lows, the most the early life of William, his son, was formidable vessel of the service. He not the pleasantest and caslest. Fre- was the lowa's first skipper. It was quently he accompanied his father on in the fields of executive work and nathe tramps from one farmhouse to an- val science that Capt. Sampson made other in Wayne county, helping to split | his mark, Ordnance matters have been and pile wood and do other hard work. his study for many years, and his thor-In his spare moments he studied the ough knowledge of modern armor and few text books at his command and armament and the use and comparative managed to attend the public schools value of explosives has come from hard in the county at intervals. Old Squire study and constant effort. Torpedo William H. Southwick of Palmyra liked | work was his especial study about the young Sampson for his energy and am- time of the inauguration of the naval bition. The squire was a friend of E. war coilege at Newport, where he de-B. Morgan, who represented in con- livered lectures on the subject. As ingress the district which includes spector of ordnance at the Washing-Wayne county. Representative Mor- ton navy yard for three years, he was to appoint a midshinthe righ man to the United States naval academy, and when Squire Southwick

This was in 1857, and Sampson went to Annapolis in September of that year and donned the natty uniform of a vised and perfected the superposed or middy. Four years later, less than a double-deck turrets, which are to reyear before the beginning of the civil war, he was graduated at the head of his class. The opening of hostilities ed at Newport News recently. found him on the frigate Potomac, with the rank of master. Capt. Sampson was too young a man to get command during the war, but he conducted himself in a manner that won him promotion to a lieutenancy in July, 1862, and while holding that commisssion he who thoroughly enjoyed the performserved on the practice ship John Adams at the naval academy, on the ironclad Patapsco of the South Atlantic blockading squadron, and on the steam frigate Colorado, the flagship of the European squadron.

Sampson's behalf.

Capt. Sampson, then a lieutenant, was the executive officer on the ironclad Patapseo on Jan. 16, 1865. boat was a part of the blockading fleet before Charleston. The rebels knew that sooner or later the boats of the union fleet which were doing blockade duty would seek to enter the harbor and compel the surrender of the city or reduce it, and for days they spent all their time laying submarine mines and torpedoes preparatory to giving the union boats a reception that they wouldn't forget. On the morning of the 16th the admiral of the fleet decided that the time was ripe to get into the harbor. Of course he suspected that the place was full of mines and torpedoes, and he had to get rid of them in some way. He selected the Patapsco to do the work. She was ordered to enter the harbor searching



CAPT. SAMPSON. for the hidden enemies, and to pick them up or destroy them when she them. As executive officer, Lieut. Sampson had to stand in the most exposed position on the ship, the bridge, and he was there when the boat steamed in. She was hardly in the harbor when she was in range of the rifle bullets of the rebel sharpshooters, and they opened fire on her. It was a withering fire, and the men on the Patapaco fell before it. Standing exposed, the target for a thousand rifles and with men dropping around you every moment, is a nerve test a od many men would not stand. ut. Sampson did. The fire got hotor and hotter. Sampson ordered the ald his place a lone target for the | boat by a long string.

bullets that flew about him like hall SOUTHERN VETERANS.

in an autumn storm. Suddenly the

firing. A moment or two elapsed. The

little ironclad moved slowly through

the water on her mission. The sud-

too late to retreat if such a thought

academy and served for four years.

them.

through.

firing ceased without any apparent reason. The sharpshooters could be seen NEARLY ALL THE STATES PROon shore holding their rifles, but not VIDE FOR SQLDIERS.

Kentucky Is the Exception - Pensions

and Their Widows-Louistana Gives Her Public Lands. worse was in store for them, but it was entered the mind of any man. Foot The great interest which is now exby foot the boat moved on. There was isting in regard to the pension list of an almost dead silence, then a mighty the government may lead to a desire roar, and the boat shot up in the air to know what the former confederate surrounded by great spouts of water, states are doing for the support of She fell in pieces. Sheets of flame shot their indigent soldiers and their widout from her hull, there was another ows. I will take the southern states and another explosion then within her, in alphabetical order and give briefly and she sank slowly in the water, an account of the provisions made by Lieut, Sampson had been blown a hun- each for its soldiers, says Gen. Marcus dred feet in the air and fell in the water G. Wright in the Nashville Banner. By yards away from the disappearing hull an act of the legislature of Alabama of of his boat. Twenty-five of her crew Feb. 13, 1891, amended by a subsequent were with him safe, the others, more not of Feb. 18, 1895, any soldier or sailthan seventy in number, had met their or, being a resident of the state, is endeath as the Maine men had met their titled to receive a pension, if he has death in Havana harbor. Penned in- lost an arm or leg or received such side the ship, there was no escape for wound in the service of the confed-Lieut. Sampson was rescued crute states as to render him unable with the others who were not killed by physically to procure a livelihood by the explosion, and in a day he was labor, or from any other cause, such ready for another experience as dare- as protracted illness or old age, is rendevil as the one that he had just gone dered unable to make a living. Proof of service and inability is made before In 1866, while on the Colorado, Capt. the probate judge of the county in Sampson received his commission as which the applicant resides. A widow lieutenant-commander. From 1868 to also may receive a pension whose hus-1871 he was at the naval academy, and band was killed or died of disease durin 1872 and the following year was in ing the war or within five years after Europe and elsewhere on the Congress. the close of the war, provided she has His first command was the Alert, to not since remarried. Those owning which he was assigned just after he property exceeding the value of \$500 had attained the grade of commander or an income of that amount, or wives in 1874. From 1876 to 1878 he was having a separate estate of \$500, are again at the naval academy. Ten years not entitled to receive pensions. To later he became superintendent of the carry out the provisions of the law a special tax of 19 of 1 mill on each dol-Since the formation of the new navy lar of taxable property is assessed and collected as other taxes, and the total amount thus collected is prorated among the total number of applicants passed upon, and \$1,200 of the tax is set apart for blind pensioners. For the year 1892, 4,956 soldiers and widows received \$26.50 each per annum, and thirty-eight blind, 31.57 each. In 1893 there were 5,201 pensioners, including widows. In 1898 the number had increased to 8,969. For Arkansas the provisions are very similar to those of Alabama and there are now 1,130 penstoners on the list, including widows. On the death of a pensioner the widow succeeds to the pension during her widowhood. The amount of pensions ranges from \$25 to \$100 per month per annum, according to the disability. Arkansas also has a home for indigent and disabled confederate soldiers, which is located at Little Rock. It is supported by the state and has now in it thirty-five soldiers. The Georgia pension law is very similar to that of Arkansas. In 1897 there were 3,381 names on the roll and the sum of \$190,-000 was paid for pensions and artificial limbs. The laws relating to widows are similar to those of Arkansas. Flor-Ida gives pensions, averaging about

(Capt. Sampson Was Her First Com-\$100 per annum, to 583 persons and also has a home at Jacksonville, supported by the state, an allowance of \$100 each being given to each occupant. The widows of confederate soldiers get \$150 per annum, while the widow of a pensioner receives the sum to which the able to assist in the installment of the present magnificent gun factory and gives no pension, but furnishes artifito continue his acquaintance with big cial limbs and pays for their repair heard this he exerted himself in young marine rides. From 1893 to 1897 he and has a home at New Orleans, which was chief of the bureau of naval ordis supported by the state, which now nance. It was Captain Sampson who, has 130 inmates. The state also dowith Lieutenant Joseph Strauss, denates one-quarter section of her public lands to any soldier making application, or to the widow of a soldier, if ceive their first trial on the new battle. she be unmarried. Maryland grants no ships Kearsarge and Kentucky, launchpensions, but has a home at Pikesville, supported by the state in part and also In handling big guns Capt. Sampson by private contributions. The home is in his element. Last September, now has 101 inmates. Mississippi penwhile the writer was on the lowa, off sions her confederate soldiers and their

widows and indigent servants of sol-

diers. For 1897 there were on the list

4,400 pensioners, for whom \$75,000 was

appropriated. Missouri gives no pen-

sions, but has a home at Higginsville.

for the support of which the state

grants \$12,000 per annum. It now has

158 inmates. North Carolina gives

pensions, ranging from \$25 to \$100 per

annum, to confederate soldiers and

their widows, and there are now on the

rolls 5,420 names, and the total dis-

bursements for pensions since 1879

have been \$836,336.05. There is also

a home at Raleigh, to which the state

contributes \$8,000 per annum, and the

present number of inmates is ninety-

one. The legislature of South Carolina

grants pensions to indigent soldiers

and their widows and publishes yearly

sions in Tennessee, and there is a sol-

diers' home on the Hermitage lands.

the former residence of Gen. Andrew

Jackson. The legislature granted for

the purpose of the home 475 acres of

land and grants \$8,500 per annum for

its support. There are now 106 in-

mates of the home. The constitution

of the state of Texas prohibits the

legislature from granting pensions, but

there was established by private sub-

scription a home at Austin in 1884, but

in 1891 the legislature assumed control

and has since made liberal provision

for the home. It now has 185 inmates.

Virginia provides liberal pensions for

her indigent confederate soldiers and

their widows and has a fine home at

Richmond under control of Lee Camp.

Confederate Veterans, with 242 in

mates. It will be seen that all of the

southern states provide either pensions

or homes (and some both) for their

soldiers, except the state of Kentucky.

As a general rule the execution of the

pension business is left to the county

officers, and there is very small expense

incurred in salaries. In fact, in most

of the states the work is done by mem-

bers of the confederate societies, with-

out compensation and without the in-

Giving Him His Choice.

Tit-Bits: Mother-Johnny, I see your

little brother has the smaller apple.

Did you give him his choice, as I sug-

he could have his choice—the little one

or none-and he took the little one.

Electric Rat Trap

A small piece of cheese and an elec-

trie wire form the latest rat trap. The

cheese is fixed to the wire, and the

instant the rat touches the cheese he

receives a shock which kills him.

Johnny-Yes'm: I told him

tervention of pension attorneys.

the Virginia capes, during target practice, he noticed that Capt, Sampson appeared to be the only person on board ance, which is not relished by most naval people, and to the peaceable layman, with his cotton-stuffed ears, is something that does not happen more than once in his experience if he can In civilian dress there is nothing about Capt. Sampson to suggest the naval officer. He is slight, a little roundshouldered, and has deep-set, serisuslooking eyes that proclaim the student

rather than the fighting man. He does not get ruffled easily, and seldom has more to say than is absolutely necessary. Despite the belief among those who have met him casually, he is very approachable and kindly in his speech. To his fellow officers he is known as a man of action, a deep thinker, quick to get at the bottom of things. and, above all, an officer and a gentle-

Capt. Sampson has been married twice. He has two sons and four daughters. Lieut. Roy C. Smith and Ensign R. H. Jackson of the navy are the husbands of the two eldest daughters. It was Ensign Jackson who, while a cadet serving at Apia, led the Jackies to the tops during the terrible Samoan hurricane and formed with them what is known as "the human sail," which kept the ship from going on the fatal coral reef at the entrance to the harbor. For this gallant act young Jackson, who would otherwise have lost a commission through the lack of a vacancy, was retained in the service by a special act of congress. Capt. Sampson is a great tennis player. It is his principal recreation ashore. When he goes back to Palmyra he stops with his brother George on the Mormon Hill farm, owned by their family. It was on this property that Joseph Smith made the excavation which he claimed resulted in the discovery of the golden plates of the book of Mormon.

Greatest Electric Light. Fortress Monroe is to possess the greatest electric searchlight in the world. It will guard the entrance to the Chesapeake, and has a beam of light nine feet in diameter. The light is so blinding that it cannot be looked on at short range, and it even hurts the eyes when they are closed. It will illuminate an object 100 miles off, and

Washing Clothes In Japan. Washing is done in Japan by getformen and marines on deck to go ting into a boat and letting the garwhere they could escape it, and ments to be washed drag after

can be seen on the clouds at even a

greater distance.-Boston Globe.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. How the Perpetrators of a Robbers

Were Discovered.

"There was a warm week in Independence, Iowa, some years ago," said the rounder, "and a novel case of dia-

mond cut diamond came off during a and Homes Arranged for the Soldiers face meet there. The races drew as fine a lot of strong arm men, thieves, pickpockets, and sure-thing gamplers. as ever congregated in one municipality. A straight gambling outfit could not be found with a microscope. Some of the more daring of the crooks determined to make a haul and resolved to rob one of the fare banks. One of the establishments occupied a room above a store running through to an alley. This place was selected by the dealer because the dealer sat with his back to a window that opened on the alley and the drawer containing the bank roll was easily within reach, ladder was secured by the trio engaged in the job and one of the men climbed in and deftly skeaked the bank roll concontaining about \$200, kept merely as a bluff, as there was no chance for any man beating the game. The dealer saw the thief's hand as he drew it back, but made no outcry. The matter was reported to the owner of the game. He was a wise man and said nothing. He simply walted. He was practically certain of the identity of the men engaged in the robbery and knew that they expected a much larger sum than that obtained. Two days afterward one of the men approached and, after condoling with him upon his loss, casually inquired how much money had dor Carlos de Bourbon, count of Molina, been taken. "A mere trifle," was the the second son of Charles IV of Spain response; "about \$700 was all the and grandfather of the present prethieves secured." The inquisitive man tender. This Don Carlos had been recwent away and a couple of hours later there was as pretty a three-handed fight as one would wish to see in progress on the main street. The in- was barely 50 when he died, but his quisitive man had become satisfied that life had been a checkered one. Nathe thief who had done the work had poleon compelled him to yield his held out \$500, told the other man about it, and the two promptly proceeded to beat up their companion in crime in a shocking way for not splitting up the amount taken in proper proportions. His protests were of no avail, for had not the actual loser admitted that \$700 had been taken?"

> A PROMOTER OF PROFANITY. 'Phone Subscribers Could Stand Anything

but This Talking Machine. A wholly unexpected difficulty attends the use of an invention which was adopted with enthusiasm in the San Francisco telephone office recently. It consists in applying an automatic phonograph to a telephone switchboard, so that if the line was in use the phonograph answered, "Busy now; call up later." The difficulty developed in practice was that people who called up several times in a few minutes on a busy wire found the monotontensely irritating. They did not know that the answer was given by a machine. As often as they complained or demanded an explanation the answer came in the even, indifferent tone, and in precisely the same words. Abuse and threats had no effect. After the wildest reproaches the voice from the operators' room merely said, "Busy now; call up later." Subscribers became so angry that the managers were vention. One of them remarked to a with his brother for a long time. might lead to violence."

enough now.-Hartford Times.

Woman Fire Brigade. The little town of Nasso, in Sweden, has a female contingent, 150 strong, in its fire brigade. The water supply of the village consists of four great tubs. and it is the duty of the women "firemen" to keep these full in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to the lake some distance away, one line passing the full buckets and the other sending them back.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

a list of the names, residences and Two neighbors at Hazleton, Ind., amount received and reason for grantwent to law about the ownership of a ing pensions. Indigent confederate chicken valued at 60 cents. The litigasoldiers and their widows receive pention cost \$40. The king of Wurtemberg owns and

runs two hotels in Stuttgart, and his profits on these enterprises amount to \$62,500 a year. A French engineer, it is said, has

constructed a noiseless cannon. It will never become popular for Fourth of July celebrations. The telephone is in general use in Honolulu. The rent is very low there

-\$1 per month for dwelling houses, and \$2 for business houses. The phonendoscope, a new invention, conveys to the physician the sounds made by any internal organ, and enables him to decide whether it is

healthy or not.

In the order of superiority the navies of the world rank thus: 1, Great Britain; 2, France; 3, Russia; 4, Italy: 5, United States; 6, Germany; 7, Spain; 8, Japan; 9, Austria; 10, Netherlands Ten per cent of the entire population of Chinatown, San Francisco, are opium smokers, and their funds must be very low when they cannot each

The lantern-fly of Surinam, South America, has two sets of eyes, to catch the light from all possible directions. The luminosity which glows from the head is so brilliant that it is easy to read by it.

indulge in two opium drunks every

An explosion in the office of the U.S. Express company, at New Brunswick, N. J., startled the employes, who dashed for the door, thinking the report was due to a Spanish bomb. It proved to be a can of yeast.

In the early days of Rome the ladies of that city wore such heavy earrings that they made the ears sore, and sometimes tore the lobes. There were doctors whose business was chiefly to heal ears thus injured.

The Present Pretender, Don Carlos, Is the Grandson of the First Reduced pulses at the Hands of the Spanlards.

OF PRETENDERS.



enough to every reader. Don Carlos is the Spanish par-"Bonnie allet of Charlie," Prince the Scorch pretender to the English throne in the last century. His famfly has made a similarly romantic fight for the throne, and at the head of herole highlanders, arousing among them the same enthusiasm and devotion and among the lowlanders to the south the same scornful opposition. Today the Carlists are the Jacobites of Spain. considering thems lives the flower and chivalry of the nation, with their hearts still in the cause they have lost more than once, and ready at any favorable time to resume the fight for what they think is right. The first claimant to the Spanish throne around whom grew a party of Carlists was Don Maria Isaognized as the heir apparent to the throne while his elder brother was reigning as Ferdinand VII. Ferdinand

DON CARLOS.

throne to Joseph Bonaparte, and kept him a prisoner in Paris for many ous tone and form of the reply in. Years. After his restoration he was in a continual turmoil of political dissensions and difficulties within his own country, and his domestic relations were no more peaceful. Within thirty years he married five wives in succession. Princess Christina of Naples. sister of King Bomba, was his last wife. She bore a daughter to the hitherto childless king, and, being a woman of considerable strength of character and personal beauty gained almost boundless sway over her husband. The afraid to continue the use of the in- heir apparent had been on bad terms is first heard singing its song. There visitor who had listened to blood-thirs- had sided with the absolutist party ty remarks over the wire: "That is when the king had been with the con- many times as it utters its call, just one of the drawbacks of this invention. stitutionalists, and had even headed It excites profane men unduly, and it an insurrection in Catalonia with the avowed object of deposing the king. It does not appear that the apparatus Queen Christina saw that the days of has been withdrawn yet, but it is like- her worn-out husband were near an hand whenever the bird sings, at the ly to be if there is much more trouble. end, and sought to prolong her position Yet it is a useful thing in itself, and inducing him to disinherit his brother if the public were once made to under- in favor of his infant daughter. For stand that it is not an insolent human the last three years of the wretched being, but an innocent machine, just as king's life the contest raged between passionless as it sounds, the whole dif- the partisans of the queen and those ficulty might be removed. Anyway, of the priesthood. The salic law first there should be nothing that adds to stood in the way of her ambition, but the irritation inevitably caused at the cortes, in which the constitutional times to telephone subscribers who are party had a majority, dreaded the acin a hurry. Their case is pitiable cession of an absolutist prince and repealed the law. The king, however, who, according to the state of his health, alternated between submission to his wife and dread of the church, was harassed with the qualms of conscience as to the expediency of changing the succession. Time after time he changed his mind until at last the queen triumphed. According to the Carlist opinion, the dying wishes of the king were wilfully disregarded, and the documents which would have established Don Carlos' right to the throne were suppressed by fraud or violence. At any rate, upon the death of Ferdinand, in 1833, the baby Prin-

cess Isabella was declared queen of Spain under the regency of her mother. Then is when the trouble began. For the next five years the kingdom was desolated by civil war. The Spanish liberals believed that the very doubtfulness of Isabella's title would afford a guaranty for her fidelity to the constitution, so they supported her cause France and England, too, sided with the dynasty which supported the principles of constitutional monarchy, and after a warfare of almost unexampled ferocity Don Carlos left Spain in 1839, defeated. If the new dynasty had conducted the affairs of the monarchy with good faith and loyalty it might have remained firm in control, with the Carlist pretenders a vanishing quantity. But the scandals of Queen Christina's regency and various other violations of national sentiment weakened the monarchy and kept alive the hopes of the

partisans of the pretender. Don Carlos, the first pretender, died in 1855, but a second arose in the person of his son of the same name, in whose favor his father had abdicated his claims five years before. In 1860 an attempt was made in Valencia to stir up another Carlist insurrection, in consequence of which the pretender and his brother Ferdinand were arrested. They were afterward liberated on signing a renouncement of all claims to the Spanish throne. The second Don Carlos in the line of pretenders died in 1861. Thereupon the present Don Carlos became the pretender to the throne of Spain as Charles VII. in legitimate succession, and the loyalty of the Carlists has centered about him since that time.

The pretender who figures in the telegrams of today is the nephew of the econd and the grandson of the first. He is the son of his predecessor's brother Juan, and bears the full name of Carlos, Don Maria de los Dolores Juan Isador Josef Francesco Quirino Antonio Miguel Gabriel Raphael de Bour-

HISTORY OF CARLISTS speedily repressed, took place in 1809, 1870 and 1872, but the insurrection headed by him in person after the ab-THE SPANISH ROYAL FAMILY dication of King Amadeo in 1873 proved much more formidable, and kept the northern part of Spain, the Basque provinces of the Pyrenees, in great confusion till the beginning of 1876, when it was finally crushed. Don Carlos to Extreme Poverty by Repeated Re- himself crossed over into France, and issued from Paris a proclamation, in which he declared that while patriotism enjoined upon him a peaceful attitude at that time, the same patriotism might counsel a change of opinion, and he remained free to reassert his rights at

any favorable moment. Don Carlos has been twice married. His first wife was a princess of the house of Bourbon and a niece of the Comte de Chambord. At the time of the marriage, in 1867, and for many years later, the couple were very poor. They lived at Passy after the failure of their last attempt to gain the throne. and were in actual destitution at times. Once Don Carlos had to sell his favorite war horse to obtain food. Some Carlist friends bought it in and presented it to the pretender, who sold it again for the same purpose.

The deaths of the Comte and Comtesse de Chambord, who left the most of their great wealth to their favorite niece, the wife of Don Carios, placed the pretender in comfortable circumstances, but when she died it was found that she had left her money in trust for her children, leaving but a small allowance to her husband. He had neglected her shamefully, and they Mad lived apart for many years. He cast about for a means of relief, and in less than a year married the wealthy Princess Marie Berthe de Rohan. The marriage took place April 29, 1894, the bride being just twenty years younger than her husband. She is a member of the illustrious house of Rohan, which alone, of all the noble families of France and Austria, has the right of

addressing the sovereigns as "cousin." Since the death of the Comte de Chambord Don Carlos has been looked on with a new interest as a possible pretender to the French throne, for by that death he became the head of the branch of the Bourbons which descends in direct line from the second son of Louis XIV. In the Comte de Chambord the male line of Louis XV. became extinct. The Orleans line, the head of which is the Duc d'Orleans, descends from the Duc d'Orleans, a brother of Louis XIV.

Don Carlos, who may become Charles VII. of Spain, has five children by his first marriage, among them one son, Don Jayme, now in his 28th year, who is no doubt willing to pose either as dauphin of France or infante of Spain. Don Carlos himself was expelled from France in 1881 on the ground that he had allied himself with De Chambord. Then he crossed over into England and lived in London for some time. Of late he has alternated between Venice and Viaregglo, where he has splendid establishments. There are said to be

The Day of the Cuckoo. Next Wednesday will be an important day to the maidens of Worcestershire, Eng. It is the fair day at Tenbury; also the day on which the cuckoc is a superstition that this quaint bird is never heard before that day, and as so many years will the single person who hears it remain unmarried. The same superstition prevails in Denmark, where the marriageable girl kisses her same time asking the question: "Cuckoo! cuckoo! when shall I be married?" It is also the belief in some parts of England that whatever one is doing when the cuckoo is first heard, uncle give him a little Jersey calf. The that they will be doing most frequent- uncle said: "Johnnie, when you want ly during the balance of the year .-Philadelphia Item.

#### HER LATEST PORTRAIT.

The most recent portrait of the Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria will be of interest at the moment. The Princess Stephanie has only just recritical was her condition that the last not many days ago. Happily she is imperial highness is to be moved south as soon as she is strong enough, but it will be many months before she will be able to give up invalid habits. The unfortunate marriage of the crown made her more spoken of than any other princess of her time, and hardly ed than she has, for she has not a single intimate friend in Austria, and she will not leave that country, as if she did she must leave her only child, the



CROWN PRINCESS STEPHANIE. Archduchess Elizabeth, to whom she is provement which are obviously imdeeply devoted, behind her. Her imperial highness during the nine years utopian. that have elapsed since the death of the Crown Prince Rudolf has found the Crown Prince Rudolf has found her greatest resource in traveling and in the study of music. She has a beautiful voice and is an accomplished planist. The crown princess has also written more than one book, which she has it?" Will Peck—"He asked what your enriched with illustrations from her own brush.

The fishermen of Iceland now regu larly carry oil in their boats to smooth the waves, which enables them to connio Miguel Gabriel Raphael de Bour-bon. On his behalf Carlist uprisings, they would not have dared to face.

OURS A MIXED RACE.

The Americans Have Trues of Many Other Nationalities. Not all Americans are Anglo-Saxon.

Even in the south, where the proportion of people drawn from that source is greatest, there are strong infusions of French, Irish and Scotch-Irish blood, says the Syracuse Standard. In the west are extensive German, Irish and Scandinavian populations, in the east a vast Irish population, a large Canadian French element and an immense number of Germans, Even what is called the Anglo-Saxon stock is mixed with Dutch, Huguenot and Scottish contributions. When this country has fighting to do she does not look to one race among her pepole, but to all, and her foreign relations cannot be planted on the affinities of Anglo-Americans or any other ethnic element. When we have cleared our minds of error, prejudice and injustice, enabling ourselves to understand what Americanism means-how it is not the predominance of any race or religion-we shall perceive the exact worth and character of the friendship subsisiting between Great Britain and the United States. There is a common language; there is a common law; there are many common political ideas; there are common interests in trade, so that the prosperity of the one is more or less intertwined with the prosperity of the other; and, lastly, both are free states, having an active, educated public intelligence, pecultarly responsive to the appeals of a universal humanity.

#### FEMININE ARGUMENT. Mr. Bumply Didn't Like the Situation

When the Tables Were Turned. "Why can't women be natural?" growled Bumply, according to the Detroit Free Press. "They make me think of a lot of bluejays with their clatter and their pluming and their efforts to improve on nature. They can think out more crazy plans and develop more unmitigated nonsense than so mad inspired impjs. Look at your halial Mrs. Bumply, plaited and twisted and fluted and banged till it looks no more like what it does in its normal state than a junk pile looks like any of its original elements. And those sleeves, and those three-story heels, and that stiff-necked collar. Honestly, if men compelled to you rig up in that barbarous fashiou you'd inveigh against them as brutal savages." "Oh, I don't know," said Mrs. Bumply, who is very matter-of-fact; "contemplate your own hair. Looks as though it were laundered down on top and molded over puff combs on the side. The shoulders of your coat are built up as though you were trying to palm yourself off for a prizefighter, and the way that your mustache is twisted up at the ends makes me think of a French dancing master on a reception night." Then Bumply grew very distant in his manner, arranged to do downtown at nearly 2,000 Carlist clubs now alive in once, told his wife not to sit up for him, and said that if she had one fault above another it lay in her irrepressible disposition to grow personal when-

ever she entered into debate.

A little boy was anxious to have his uncle Infantry, U. S. A., when reproved by her mother for being naughty and being told that God would not love her, quickly replied: "But He is not the commanding officer of this post!"

"Willie," asked the teacher. "how many days are there in a year?" "Three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth," promptly answerd Willie. "How can there be a fourth of a day?" asked the teacher. "Why," replied Willie, "that's the Fourth of July."

A little boy was anxious to have his anything very much you should pray for it." "Well," said the little fellow, "do you believe, uncle, that God would give me a calf if I should pray for one?" "Why, of course," said the good uncle. "Well, uncle," said the boy, "give me this calf and you pray for

the other calf." "Well, my child," said a strict pacovered from a severe illness, and so rent to his little daughter, on returning from church, "what do you resacraments were administered to her member of all the preacher said?" "Nothing," was the timid reply. "Nothnow on a fair way to recovery. Her ing?" said he, gravely, "Now, remember, the next time you go to church you must tell me something he says or you'll have to stay indoors and study your catechism. Next Sunday the little girl came home all excitement. "I princess and its tragic ending have remember something, papa," said she, "Well, what did the preacher say?" "He said," she cried, delightedany one has been more unhappily treat- ly, "Now a collection will be taken up!" Chicago News.

> The word "Utopia" is from the Greek words "ou," not, and "topas," a place, meaning nowhere. Sir Thomas Moore gave this name to an imaginary island on which he places the scene of his romance, the "Happy Republic." He represents the island as having been discovered by a companion of America Vespucci, and describes it as the abode of a happy society which, by virtue of its organization and legislation, was wholly free from the harassing cares of inordinate and greedy desires and all customary miseries of mankind. All the property belonged to the government, and each inhabitant, by his labor, contributed to increase the common store and drew therefrom what he needed for his wants; and necessities provided for, he desired no more. Passion, malice, envy and hatred were unknown, and all members of this republic were free from covetousness and ambition. So different was this ideal picture of society than men had ever known that its name gave a new word to language, and all projects for impracticable have come to be called

name was before you were married."-)

Sunday Services at St. Paul's. In all 10,000 people attend the services in St. Paul's cathedral, London, every Sunday, the morning and afternoon tervices each attracting about 2,500 worshipers and the evening service

#### Thanks for Short Bill.

From the Dublin Independent: Smit -On the 38th inst., Amy Jane Mary Smit, eldest daughter of John and Wilhelmina Smit, aged 1 day and 21/2 hours. The bereaved and heart-broken parents beg to tender their hearty thanks to Dr. Jones for his unremitting attention during the iliness of the deceased and for the moderate brevity of his bill. Also to Mr. Wilson for running for the doctor, and to Mr. Robinson for recommending mus-

Soc et tuum, though Latin, makes a

A sale of marked-down millinery will use women to halt. Manicures and chiropodists are handy

features of barner shops. Wear easy shoes when you go house

Some discover that friendship and diplomacy are the same.

Can a cowallp make a horseily or a

#### SCHOOL GIRL'S BATTLE. From The Mall, Milford, Ind.

Miss Emma Rybolt, a prepossessing school dri of Milford, Ind., is of more than usual ntelligence, and is ambitious to rise in the

hterary world.

"In the fall of 1895," said Mrs. Rybolt.
"Emma was taken ill. She was a close student and her work began to tell on her. She grew weak, pale and norvous, and complained c pains in her back, chest and limbs. I ew weeks passed and she grew worse. I edoctor said she was a victim of nervous fostration, and should have been taken I om school weeks earlier. She gradually grew worse, her nerves were so tense that the least noise irritated her, and she had a fever and a continual twitching in her muscles. The symptoms were much like St. Vitus' dance.



One day I read of a case si miler to hors which was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I decided to try them.

try them.
"Emma had no faith in proprietary medicines but tried the pills, and after taking a dozen doses, she began to improve. It was about the first of April when she began, and by the middle of May, after taking about eight boxes, she was entirely cured."

"While ill, she lost twenty-sight pounds, but now weighs more than ever before. Her nerves are strong and she is in per-fect health. We are all confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured

williams Fink Fins for Fass reops cured ber, and I cheerfully recommend them in all similar cases. "Mas. E. A. Rysolf." Subscribed and sworn to before me, this third day of September, 1897. Cales Baken, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure all diseases arising from a poor and watery condition of the blood, will build up a run down system and are a specific for navalysis, locomotor ataxis and effic for paralysis, locomotor ataxia and other diseases long regarded as incurable.

A warm attachment-a mustard plaster on your body.

# Marvelous Cure. Saved My Life.

Swanson Bheumatic Cure Company, Chicago.
Swanson Bheumatic Cure Company, Chicago.
Sar Sire: I cannot help writing to you to express
my thanks for curing me by your wonderful remedy.

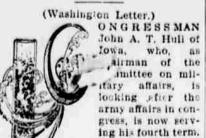
If has been a great blessing to me and
framnot praise it too high and an recommission to me and
framnot praise it too high and an recommission to me and
framnot praise it too high and an recommission and
framnot praise it too high and an recommission and
milis. Fifteen years ago I was all broken down
the Rheumatiam, Irragular Meuses and Piles. I
too suffered many diseases. Three years ago I was
revied and my health grew gradually worse, and
sing of the womb followed. I became so weak
my recitage to the declared of the and had no
too of my recovery. I have doctored everywhere
all could not aven obtain relief. I came home last
Outdoor tecause we know I was very near my grave,
and that I could not live many days longer, but by
door's great bieseing an old friend of ours sent us his
super leiling us what "a DROPS" would de. My aged
mother sent for a bottle, and after I had taken one
too it wanted to give up I was so weak, but mother
to griven it to me. When I had taken to the start it to me. or e great bleesing an old friend of ours sent us his per issuing us what "a DROPS" would do. My aged other sent for a bottle, and after I had taken one so I wanted to give up I was an weak, but mother pt giving it to me. When I had taken the fifth se I was greatly relieved, and in a week I was reviving my health back. Now I can dance, run as Jamps - acomething I could not do for sort, when the first bottle was finished I sent factions. Now, I can never repay you for what a bote does for me. The fithen mattern, Piles, and not does not not received the sent for the first bottle was finished. I can be a bottle was for me. The fithen mattern, Piles, and all old diseases of over years have intraculously left me. I can be also as the sent of the

Grippe, Creeping Numbrase, inny thousands of similar letters re-wed. The merits of "5 DROPS" is undisputed h those who have tried it. Large bottles of "0 DPS" (200 doses), et.00. 3 bottles, e2.50. Agents and in new territory. Write us to-day BWANHUM RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 167-169 Dearborn 86., Chicago, Ill

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; area cases. Send for book of testimonials and 19 days' freatment Free. br. M. M. UREEVS 1808. Attack, &.

ensville now is mush.

Is One of the Most Important Person ages in Congress Just Now-He Made a Record for Himself During the Civil War-Leader in Politics in Iowa-



on one of the parlor chairs. Got that ant organizations in congress, and the cord? Just measure of about the lowa statesman will be prominent un-Iowa statesman will be prominent until the Cuban question is settled definitely. Mr. Hull is the most picturesque member of the Iowa delegation. shape, and no fuss about it. The dif- For the past decade he has been the ference between us men and you wom- center of the fiercest political battles en is that when we have anything to in the state, and has come out of all do we go right ahead and do it, and of them victoriously. He is a ready and eloquent talker, ripe in experience, and one of the most popular men on the floor of the house. Mr. Hull is a good man to have at the head of the committee on military affairs. He has

had no small experience in actual warfare. When the war broke out he enlisted in the Twenty-third Iowa infantry, and was promoted to a captaincy before he retired, which he did only after having received a desperate wound. He has been prominent in Iowa politics for twenty-five years, and was secretary of state in that commonwealth in 1878. In 1887 he was elected



CHAIRMAN HULL.

lieutenant governor. Mr. Hull is now 57 years old, strong, patriotic and

PHILATELISTS WIN A FIGHT. They May Keep, Buy, or Sell Newspaper or Periodical Stamps.

The controversy between the government and the philatelists and stamp dealers as to whether newspaper and periodical stamps may be kept collections and bought and sold was decided by United States Circuit Judge Lacombe.

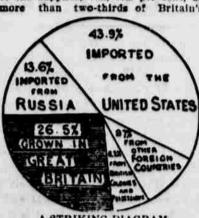
The government asserted that no newspaper or periodical stamps had howl of dismay and let go his hold, but came some newspaper or periodical stamps had ever lawfully come into the possession of stamp collectors and dealers and that ever lawfully come into the possession | the girl held on until she had patted lectors and dealers said the postoffice department had offered the newspaper and periodical stamps for sale on several occasions. Judge Lacombe finds this assertion to be true, and in his decision says:

"In 1875, under the signature of the third assistant postmaster-general, a circular was issued stating that the department was prepared to furnish specimen sets of newspaper and periodical stamps at their face value, back to the issue of 1847.

"Now the government claims that these stamps were stolen, purloined, and embezzled, because some years after an order was issued to postmasters forbidding the sale of newspaper and periodical stamps. The claim is preposterous. The records show that more than 700 sets of these stamps have been sold openly to the public."-New York Sun.

#### ENGLAND'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

London Letter: From the accompanying diagram the position of the United Kingdom's wheat supply can be seen at a glance. The statistics upon which it is based are from the reports of the board of trade and the board of agriculture for 1897. Briefly summarized, they amount to this-that last year 73.5 per cent of the wheat and wheat flour requirements of the United Kingdom were obtained from over sea, only 26.5 per cent being grown in Great Britain. Of the imported supplies, it is noteworthy that only 6.3 per cent were grown in British colonies and possessions. The great bulk of the supplies, viz., 67.2 per cent, or more than two-thirds of Britain's



A STRIKING DIAGRAM whole requirements, was produced in foreign countries. From the United States Britain imported 43.9 per cent from Russia 13.6 per cent, and from other foreign countries, 9.7 per cent.

That the name of the rose certainly vould not affect its fragrance in Givensville, Idaho, has been demonstrated by the experience of the three Misser Mush, who went there from Centerville, Iowa, to teach school. The first Miss Mush married at the end of her first term, and her sister, who took her place, married in the middle of the following term. The third sister finished out this term, and then she, oo, was joined in the holy bonds, and the strong past tense of mash in Giv-

It requires a good-sized closet

## CHAIRMANJ, A.T. HULL IT IS NOT NICOTINE, CLOWN'S VENGEANCE.

MISTAKES.

can" on a Matter of Popular Misap pr hension—Stained Handkerchie\* Test Is No "cer At All.

J. W. Mallet, professor of chemistry John A. T. Huli of in the University of Virginia, in a com-Iowa, who, as munication to the current number of Airman of the the Scientific American, says with refimittee on mil- erence to cigarettes of American manufacture:

enough, as is often illustrated by the brown, oily material formed in the At present the comsmoking of tobacco being pointed out mittee of which he as nicotine, though in reality this is merely the tar produced by the action of heat on the woody fiber of the leaf.

"Nicotine when pure is a colorless fluid of somewhat oily consistence and strong, peculiar, penetrating odor, but it darkens on exposure to air and light, becoming first yellow and then brown, so that it looks, in this darkened condition, something like the tarry matter which soils a smoker's fingers or a handkerchief through which tobacco smoke is exhaled, or is often noticed as deposited in the stem of a pice.

"This tarry deposit has nothing essential in common with nicotine, and contains but traces of this alkaloid, when any at all.

" A part, but only a small part (about one-seventh in the experiments of Melsens), of the real nicotine of tobacco, is volatilized without decomposition; the remainder is burned and destroyed in the process of smoking."

The simple facts are, that such cigarettes as I have examined, representing a large part of those in general use throughout the United States, are made from pure, light-yellow tobacco of the high grade produced on certain special soils, prominently in certain of the southern countles of Virginia and the adjacent portion of North Carolina. with wrappers of the best quality of harmless vegetable fiber paper, and are entirely free from the adulterants which it has been asserted are present, with no evidence in favor of such assertion, and in absolute contradiction of the scientific evidence actually avail-

A Clever Girl's Expedient. An impecunious and persistent tramp appeared at the back door of a Chicago residence and asked for food. The daughter of the house was mixing dough for bread, but she kindly wiped her hands and set before him a plateful of eatables. When finished, the tramp asked for some clothing, and the girl replied that there were no men in the house. Then the fellow became insolent and demanded money, and, being refused, seized the girl by the throat and hissed, in true melodramatic style, "Have a care, woman, how you thwart me!" Without exhibiting any alarm the girl picked up the pan of dough and overturned the contents on the rufflan's head. The man uttered a and punched the dough all over his head and face, like a mask. A ter of bubbles and bulging dough came from the vicinity of the tramp's mouth, and he finally clawed away enough dough to see the door, which he made for at double-quick. Then he fell down the back steps, bumped into the gate and ran spluttering into the street. Then, when all was over, the heroic girl ran to her mother and fainted in true women fashion.

MAYOR OF COLUMBUS.

The Executive of the Capital City of Ohlo Speaks. Executive Department, City of Columbus.

To Whom It May Concern: I can most cheerfully recommend Peru-na as of the very greatest possible benefit in cases of catarrh and other



HON, SAMUEL L. BLACK. diseases of the mucous membrane. This remedy has established itself in the minds of the people as of the greatest, possible worth and genuineness.

I have known Dr. Hartman for a number of years and am pleased to say that he is one of the leading citizens of this city, a man of the very highest standing and character in the community. Respectfully, Samuel L. Black.

The old saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," does not hold true of Dr. Hartman's great catarrh remedy-Pe-ru-na. Pe-ru-na is in great repute, not only in the city of Columbus, where it is made, but in the county and the state. The city officials, county officials, state officials of Ohio have given Pe-ru-na the his dwarfish comrade. highest endorsements that words could convey. It is the greatest known ca- amining the gas meter, and pushed na as a catarrh remedy. Address The pitiful pigmy!" Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Philippine Spaniards could not fight because they had a Manila.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all imparities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets --beauty for ter cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, ite, 35c, 50c.

A rainy day furnishes food for re-dection, worms for birds.

Liberte. The Rosati Circus was giv- lence, broken only by a feminine whising its last performance, and the pub- per: "How graceful! What a handsome lic of Toulon was flocking in crowds fellow!" Communication in the "Scientific Ameri to this farewell representation. At the doors, beneath the flickering gleam of ceaseless crush and movement; an end- | wrists, less line was slowly winding its way in, halting at every step and hammering the sounding planks with a confused clatter. All around, on the notice heards stuck in the ground, the colors of the flaming posters were displayed, and, bathed in the garish light, uttered by a thousand breasts. The dazzled the eye. In the crowd of spec-"Ignorance of easily a cortainable tators and idlers everyone was reading calmly let himself swing in its decreasscientific facts is, however, common aloud the placard which stood conspic- ing oscillations. uous in front;

> Positively the Last Time This Evening. LAST PERFORMANCES

PRINCE ICARUS (The Flying Man). MLLE. RITA and of AESOP (The Grasshopper Clown).

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Within the circus the seats were already overflowing, and the same names repeated from mouth to mouth blended into a general murmur, deadened by the canvas roof over the ring. Some of the circus men were raking the sawdust on the track, and above the door to the stables the musicians were languidly tuning their instruments or at times addressing friends who passed beneath the gallery. "That you? Marius, how goes it?" etc. In the upper rows the audience was alive with impatience for the expected spectacle and irritated by the passing of the fashionable "first nighters"-envied frequenters behind the scenes-who pressed in a crowd to the narrow entrance

leading to the greenroom. Officers in civilian dress, and students, ship brokers and idle dandies, all wished for the last time to get near the fair Mile. Rits, the celebrated equestrienne, who for a month had bowers, between the walls that were covered with sets of varnished harness. and begged pardon every time they jostled a groom. They stopped at the gal lights." stalls of Blue Devil and Dilnu, the two trick Arabians, and, under pretext of giving some sugar to the horses, flut-



tered about the extemporized dressing room where Rita, tranquil and smiling, was donning her attire. Then came in succession the commonplace compliments, to which the star of the circus, unheeding, scarcely deigned to give an answer, without seeming to note the ardent gaze of her admirers.

She was a handsome girl, a careless gypsy, with the sun in her eyes and her blood, accustomed to the atmosphere of admiration, and she finished her toilet without hurrying. At times, however, impatiently and with a pretty, rebellious movement, she gave her shoulders a shake and made the pearls of her necklace rattle. It was then the little clown Aesop, her husband, who, all befloured and painted, was walking before the room, his near, and with his sharp falsetto voice launched some taunt at the artist's courtiers. They laughed, they even applauded, but more often they lowered their eyes before the cutting, cold gaze of the dwarf, whose wan and grotesque face-in spite of the smile of his blood-red and too large lipsseemed at some moments to be fraught | the ghost. with evil. This evening the manikin was in a

worse humor than usual; his jeers were more biting and more bitter, and beneath the coat of flour covering his seamed features he appeared not pale, but livid. His eyes had a sharp and menacing flash in them, and never left Rita, who, gayly posed before her mirror, was having her bodice laced by the handsome gymnast Icarus.

In the circus the orchestra was finishing a waltz, by Metra. The curious were gradually quitting the stable and returning to their places. The sharp cuts of the ring master's whip were cracking in the arena; the show had begun. Icarus placed a last rose in the hair of the equestrienne and ran to chalk her shoes. He stumbled against The clown seemed very busy in ex-

tarrh remedy. It cures catarrh wher- him away with an oath. Then, withever located. Send for a free copy of out more ado, the acrobat sent him the National Witness which is alled reeling, and leaping on a ladder, cried with home testimony concerning Pe-ru- with a laugh: "Out of my way, you Aesop uttered a roar of rage and an-

ger, then suddenly calming himself, returned to the meter, and after having followed with an eye of hatred the ascent of Icarus, began fumbling with the mechanism of the stopcocks.

A great clapping of hands. A frantle ovation. Two hundred women dropped their fans and leveled their opera glasses, and, a trifle pale. smiled with a delicious dread. Icarus was up there-high up at the top of the circus-hanging to the last trapeze, and turning over and over in it, slowly and without an effort.

At times he paused, and his face was seen radiant in the foolish pride of triumph. Below, in the ring, the HEAD OF MILITARY COMMIT- PROFESSOR MALLET CORRECTS That evening there was a great concourse of people on the Place de la and in all the circus reigned deep si-

> sufficiently warmed up, raised himself the rows of gas lights, there was a at one pull, stiffening himself on his The trapeze, violently thrown back, described a great arc, and, letting go

The gymnast then, finding his public

the bar, the man shot forward like an arrow into space. There was a feeling of apprehension

in the crowd, and an "Oh!" of affright acrobat reached the second trapeze, and Slowly he thus darted eleven times, calm and smilling, as he made the tour

of the circus, and rejoicing at feeling beneath him the immense panting of the throng. At this eleventh trapeze he paused to prolong this emotion-his gloryand his eyes sought out Rita. equestrienne saw him, and with the handle of her whip threw him a kiss.

The elated Icarus, hanging by one hand, saluted her; then he brought his trapeze to rest. He was about to complete his task. "Enough," said some voices, "No! Bravo! Encore!" cried the

For the twelfth time the handsome gymnast, stiffening his muscular arms, essayed his terrible flight. But an appalling cry of terror, a

ladies, eager to feel once more the per-

verse joy of an enticing pain.

frantic shout arose. In an instant, suddenly-like a candle put out by the flap of a bat's wing -the thousand glistening lights of the circus were extinguished all together at the precise and fatal moment when the man was darting into space,

At the same instant there rose from the ring a laugh, terrible, vibrating with hate.

Then in the black and hideous obscurity, in the pitchy darkness that filled the circus lately so blazing, poignant shricks rolled from row to row. Women fainted and the spectators, with their hearts crushed in hopeless terror, shudderingly sat as if petrified in their places, and peered into the night that been the subject of conversation in filled the dome. The net was empty, every messroom and every club. They the acrobat must be looked for in the stepped along, the elbowed and the el- gloom. In the search lanterns were brought and carried toward the top of the circus. Five minutes-five centuries, clapsed. Some one cried; "Ben-

Then, while here and there people were trying to relight the burners, a bluze of violet and red, of green and azure, flashed out and with a powerful Blumination lit up at one flash every sash denotes a patriotic woman. corner of the circus with its fantastic and trembling gleams.

And suddenly, as in the flames of a transformation scene, was seen, rigid. clamped to the trapeze, Prince Icarus, hanging motionless. An unheard-of horror paralyzed him

in a supernatural frenzy. His hair stood out. His distorted mouth grinned an idiot grin terrible to see, and his face, whiter than that of a corpse, his haggard eyes, protruding from their sockets, rolled convulsively. Soon his comrades were near him. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. With the handle of his knife Aesop

great difficulty detached from the bar the cienched hands of the miserable The gas was relighted and the crowd. silently and without a breath, watched, as it slowly lowered down, the descent

struck the gymnast's hands and with

of the living corpse. There is today near Marseilles in the asylum of Saint Pierre a poor madman who stalks straight forward, his arms held in front and contracted in an imaginary grip. It is a frightful sight.

It is "Prince Icarus." I do not know what jail holds Aesop. As to that fairy Rita, she is now a princess somewhere in Germany .- (Adapted from the French of Paul Bonnetain.)

Slain by a Turkey.

The fashion by which Judge Samuel Ashe, of the first North Carolina su- genuine. preme court, came to his death must have been extremely mortifying to him, observes Law Notes. He was killed by a turkey gobbler. One day, after he had become very old and infirm, he was placed in a chair under the shade of a tree in his yard. A red cap protected his ancient noddle from the attacks of flies, and his comfort was so well provided for in every way that a sweet slumber stole upon him topknot swaying at every step, drew and caused him to nod. A large turkey mistaking this for a challenge, immediately gave battle. On a sudden the judge's sweet slumbers were broken by the flap of hostile wings, and ere he could collect his scattered senses a well-directed spur smote him in the temple, and he fell down and gave up

> Great Britain's Steam Power. It is estimated that the steam power of Great Britain is equal to the united strength of 1,000,000,000 men. The number of persons employed in her coal mines is but 200,000, and of these fully two-thirds dig coal for other uses than for engines, leaving 66,666 men to mine the coal necessary to do the work of 1,000,000,000. The engines are made by 60,000 men, so that 126,666 men furnish the means of doing the work of 1,000,000,000, the strength of each being thus multiplied nearly 8,000 times. This gives to each man, woman F. Jonn and child of a population of 35,000,000 some 30 willing slaves, born fully Pinkham a grown, exempt from sickness, needing no clothes, eating only fire and water, had to and costing merely the work of one time, man in 8,000.

Refreshments in Scotland. In the course of the arguments before the house of lords in a case in

which the necessity for additional refreshment accommodation at Oban Station arose, Lord Watson, himself a Scotsman, interposed, and remarked that refreshments in that part of Scotland had only one meaning, and thatwhisky.

Prussian Justice. The Prussian authorities at Alt-Landsberg have just sent a 99-year-old widow to jail for three days for stealing four sticks of wood, It was the When Answering Advertisements Bindly first offense the woman had ever com-

# Disease

can be driven in or drien out. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla drives disease out of the blood. Many medicines suppress disease - cover it but don't cure it. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases originating in impure blood by purifying the blood itself. Foul blood makes a foul body. Make the blood pure and the body will be sound. Through the blood Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures eczema, tetter, boils, eruptions, humors, rheumatism, and all scrofulous diseases.

"Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me by physician as a blood purifier. When I began taking it I had risings or boils all over my body, but one bottle cured me. I consider Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the best blood medicine made."-Bonner Crapt, Wesson, Miss.

# Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla SECRETARIA A PARA A RANGE A RA



## IRONING MADE EASY.

HAS MANY IMITATORS, BUT NO EQUAL.

This Starch is prepared on ples, by men who have had years of experience in fancy laundering. It restores old linen and summer dresses to their natural whiteness and imparts a beautiful and lasting finish. The only starch that is perfectly harmless. Contains no arsenic, alum or other injurious substance. Can be used even for a baby powder.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

# SAPOLIO

An optimist believes in mascots, a pessimist in hoodooes.

Hall's Cutarrh Core Is taken internally. Price, the.

Red hair, a white dress and blue

Shake Into Your Shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen

Comfort rarely comes at the time Don't Tebacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacce easily and forever be magnetic, fail of life, nerve and vigor, take No. To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak menatrons. All druggists, Sc. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Mother, wife, sister daughter-man's four greatest blessings.

Mrs. Winslow's S off ing Syrap For children teething, actions they ama reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind color. In cents a bottle The rain habit is one the weather clerk finds hard to break.

To Cure Constipation Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 16c or 25c. 1fC. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. Snakes do not like sauer kraut nor

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be a genuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa. Dewey we hear of any bables being named after the admiral?

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

The emerald is the birthstone of

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS. gobbler, which patrolled that precinct, Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

> What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter! Tradition says "woman must suffer,"

and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it. Many mothers hesitate to take their

daughters ton physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without charge. Mrs. Pinkham's address is

ollowing letter from Miss MARIE Join Centralia, Pa., shows what and tells how Mrs.

"My health became so poor that I had to sell . I was tired all the time, and do adful pains in my side and back. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed My mother, who is a firm believer byour remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of

irregularity PICTURES and FRAMES Agonts one same month handling our portraits and frames. Write for terms C. B. Anderson & Co., 177 Bim at. Daline For

Mention This Paper W. N. U. DALLAS -NO. 2 .- 1898

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. The 25c. If C.C. fall draggists refund money A moneyless man and a motherless boy are objects of pity.

Mrs. A. G. Kussell, Nushville, Tenn. writes: Trun trait say that Dr. Moffatt's TERTHINA (Testbing Powders are the greatest blessing to Testbing Children that the World has ever known. I have used them two years, and my bally whild have hardly lived through

While some are fighting the Spanish first the remainder will fight the mosquito fleeet at home.

A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture."

III alter Defree - Oct Waller Baker & Co.'s



Costs Less Than ONE CENT a Cup., Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS. by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. ESTABLISHED 1780.



Pittsburg Safe & Deposit Co. Pittsburg, Pa CATHARTIC

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Teste Good, Des Good, Mever Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, Mr. Ec.

## Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Ditter and Proprieter.

ng rates made known on application

red at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas

Saturday, May 28, 1898.

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charg ed by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash. For State & District offices, \$10.00

For county offices, . . . 5.00 For precinct offices, . . . .

#### Announcements,

For Judge, 39th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS.

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH.

CHARLIE MAYES. For Sheriff & Tax Collector.

A. W. SPRINGER.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON.

J. E. MURFEE. For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS.

C. M. BROWN,

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander made business trip to Seymour this week. -Dr. J. E. Lindsey left for Sey-

mour Wednesday evening in response to an urgent call by telephone. -The ladies are especially requested to call and examine the new

goods at S. L. Robertson's. Circle ranch in Stonewall and King bound by same if held. What will counties was doing business here the about 270 who staid out of the and 21. this week.

-Pastor B. F. Dixon of Anson, on his return from Stonewall Fifth-Sunday meeting, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday night. for sale on easy terms. Call and

latter part of last week from an extended trip looking after his cattle interests in the I. T.

-A choice new stock of Ladies and Misses slippers and fine shoes for spring and summer at S. L. Rob-

-Misses Alpha Fisher and Lola Sherman of the Miller creek neight to be hoped he laid in a supply of borhood visited friends in town this

-Quite a number of our citizens have expressed their intention of attending the Fifth Sunday meeting in Knox county tomorrow.

-Messrs Carl Furgursen and Sam Toney, large woolgrowers of Stonewall county passed through here Wednesday en route to Seymour to ship their spring clip of wool.

-My stock of Groceries is complete in all lines and I am now selling very low to the cash trade. Call S. L. ROBERTSON. and see.

-The item is a little stale, but as we missed it last week we will announce it now: It is a new boy at the home of Mr. A. Z. Sewell.

bought the meat market and will have been under the tutelage of Prof. have fresh beef on Tuesdays and Jones, who voluntarily resigns his Fridays. They are selling strictly position there with the close of this for eash to every body.

-The harp is many peoples favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell,

here, left this week for her home. ten years or longer-am neves She was accompanied to Albany by out it in my family. Dr. Gilbert.

-The Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Haskell has sent out a call to the Unions of Abilene, Anson and Albany to hold a B. Y. P. U. Rally at some central point on the Clear Fork. The time fixed is June 28 to 3oth.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson is increasing his stock of dry goods to very handsom proportions. He says he is buying from a first class cash house, paying cash for the goods, which only. places him in position to meet any competition in the country. He will make it to the special interest of the cash buyer who is entitled to cash

-Judge Ed. J. Hamner will address the voters of Haskell at the court house Monday night June 6th. Ladies specially invited. His op. that ice cream will be served by the ponent is invited to meet him.

-Mr Mart Hoover of Kansas and who was at one time a prominent stockman in this section, is here this week looking after his interests, behorse raising here.

-I have taken the agency for the "Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful efficacy in promoting health as well as restoring persons to health in many held at Seymour will open June 6th forms of diseases is attested by phy- and close July 30th, sicians and scientists. With it you can have at home Turkish, Russian, give the teacher better preparation hot air, steam, medicated vapor, mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., baths at a trifling cost. The price you like. J. W. BELL. tf

Haskell Baptist church it was decided to hold a revival meeting to in- attend this Normal. clude third and fourth Sundays of August. It is expected that Pastor R. T. Hanks of Abilene will conduct the meeting.

-Capt. W. W. Fields, Messrs Jim Fields and Sam Pierson and day morning, July 2, 1898. Mrs. Sayles and Misses Fannie Hudson, May Fields and Allie Wright composed a party which hied them away to the Clear Fork early this week to spend a few days roughing it and trying their skill with the finny tribe.

-The democratic mass primary of Scurry county held last Saturday indorsed Judge Ed. J. Hamner for reelection by a unanimous vote, and sent delegates to the Roby conven-

We are informed that there are about 325 or 350 democratic votes in Scurry county and that only 63 of these were cast in the "primary," all for Judge Hamner. We are told that a large majority of the leading democrats of the county declared prior to the "primary" or convention that they would not go into either -Mr. W. H. Portwood of the for a judicial nomination, nor be primary do in November?

#### Pianos and Organs.

I have six high grade instruments -Mr. W. T. Hudson got in the see them at Dr. Neathery's office. J. D. Conley.

P. S .- I have sold two this week; come and get a bargain before they are all gone. J. D. C.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio husband became the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whoopingcough, colds and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale by A. P. McLe-

has been taught for the last three the 13th Congressional District, held years by Prof. J. B. Jones, closed its in Ft. Worth on Monday June 27th present term on last Wednesday, 1898. with an examination and some exercises by the pupils. The entire ders will conduct the physical exneighborhood was out to do honor to amination, and the Supt. of the Pubthe occasion and a nice basket din- lic Schools of Ft. Worth, Prof. ner was enjoyed by the crowd. Prof. Brantley and the Supt. of Public Parish of Stephens county was on Schools of Tarrant county, Prof. Day, hand and delivered an address. We will conduct the mental examination, understand that the patrons of the Applicants for the place can write school are well pleased with the pro- me here for further information. -Dickson & Cummings have gress of their children since they

> resident of that place: Frank Mcthe best remedy of the factured. "I take of sare in recommending it." It is bowel disorders.

McLemore. R CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the FREE PRESS one below at the price opposite same.

These prices are at a discount from the regular prices and are for cash

Dallas News, . . St. Louis Republic, . Farm and Ranch, . Texas Farmer, . . Journal of Agriculture,

#### Ice Cream.

We are requested to announce ladies of the Baptist Ladies Aid ladies solicit a liberal patronage.

#### Seymour Summer Mormal.

The State Summer Normal to be

The chief aim of the Normal is to and training for his profession.

Prof. W. J. Sowder, principal Wichita Falls schools will be conof the outfit is very moderate. Call ductor of the Seymour Normal and at my place and see one and try it if Profs. E. O. McNew, Seymour, and C. K. Durham, Benjamin, will com -At the last conference of the pose the faculty. All teachers in this territory are earnestly urged to

#### Abilene Camp-Meeting

Holiness Camp-Meeting to be held in Abilene, one-half mile southeast of Court House, beginning Sun-

Rev. A. C. Bane and Rev. Bob Marshal, of California will be among the preachers who will assist in the meeting.

Come, bring your family and spend ten days with us in camp. Rent a tent, bring a few quilts and a pillow.

It will be a treat to hear either of these two men from California, who are considered among the best preachers in the South.

Apply to your nearest R. R. Agent for rates to the Abilene Holiness G. B. HINES, Meeting. Pastor M. E. Church.

B. Y. P. U.

#### Program for May 29th, 4 p. m.

Leader-D. W. Courtwright.

Song. Prayer.

Lesson-To Him that Overcometh. Rev. 2:7, 11, 17, 26-28; 3:5, 12

Papers on Lesson-Misses Belle Rupe and Etta James.

Recitation-Olia Crisp. Song.

Paper.

Scripture Reading, Rev. 22:1-7 by W. F. Rupe.

Reading-Mamie Hamner.

Rom. 12:2; 2 Tim. 2:8-15. 1 John

Talk-G. R. Couch.

#### Examinations for West Point Military Academy.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U. S. Washington, D. C. May 16, 1898. FREE PRESS.

Dear Sir:-Will you please state through your paper that there will be get our prices. a competitive examination of all applicants for appointment to the -The Paint Creek school, which West Point Military Academy from

Drs. J. T. Field and Bacon Saun-Very respectfully,

JNO. H. STEPHENS.

#### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield. THE Westfield (Ind.) News prints III., makes the statement that she the following in regard to an old caught cold, which settled on herlungs; she was treated for a month Avoy, for many years in the employ by her f-mily physician, but gree of the L., N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: worse. He told her she was a hope-Mrs. Westlake, who has been 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, less victim of consumption and that visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Gilbert, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy of no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she

-I have located in Haskell for a time with my photograph gallery and 1.85 specimens at drugstore and post- of June 12th 1898. 1.75 office, or call at gallery at Meadors

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he society .. Mr. C. C. Riddel's place appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs on the west side of the square on for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there Monday, June 6, beginning at 1 is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried o'clock and continuing during the for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many ing still pretty largely interested in evening. The proceeds will be de- have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect voted to church purposes and the you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have Shortest Route! carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

A. P. McLEMORE.

# HERE WE ARE

Our new goods are arriving daily and and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

# OUR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

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

#### Staple Dry Goods.

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

# Clothing.

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

#### Boots and Shoes.

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

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

#### Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a References-Matt. 10; 19:28-30. splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady triends in dainty and stylish headgear.

#### Our Grocery Department.

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

We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and look at our goods and Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

#### The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register.

Mr. James Rowland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent

sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. IN PACE of the facts as shown i the Congressional Record and as bought a lottle and to her delight vouched for by Richard Bland, J. S. found herself benefited from first Hogg and other prominent men dose. She continued its use and whose political integrity is unquesafter taking six bottles, found her- tioned, there are still a few little self sound and well, now does her less of the truth and of the methods own housework and is as well as she they employ, who occasionally bob ever was. Free trial bottles of this up and charge that Sayers is a gold Great Discovery at A. P. McLemore's bug and not in sympathy with the year and any of the papers named drug store, large bottles 50 cents and principles embodied in what are papers and little fellows are chronic sores and wolves in sheep's clothing.

-The children of the Presbyterwill be prepared to begin work in a ian Sunday school with others are few days. I do only first-class work practicing for a childrens day enter-2.10 and guarantee satisfaction. See tainment to be given on the night

Teachers notice will be given nest

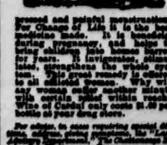
UNCLE SAM has a game rooster in

Manila bay. -Mrs. J. K. Milwee ct Emma and Miss Lillie Brockman who has been teaching in that section stopped a couple of days this week with Mrs. W. L. Hills. They were en route to Granberry, Miss Brockman's home.

# MIELREEY T

FOR WOMAN'S PEGULIAR





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

#### Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and comfort via

## The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) EL! A. HIRSHFIELD,

D. B. KEELER, FORT WORTH, Texas.

M. S. PIERSON

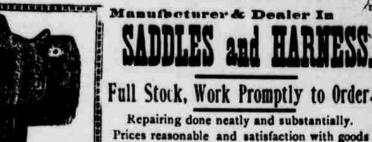
THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

## HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

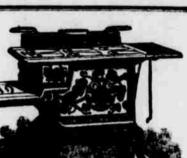
DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson

W. BELL



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order-Repairing done neatly and substantially.

and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited

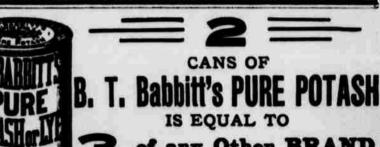


IT IS TIME To Think of

BUYING A STOVE.

+-HEATING STOVES.-These stoves are first class in every particular and will be sold at

prices that will beat going to the railroad for them. Call and see them. McCollum & Wilbourn Co.



of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands,

2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE SAVES THE CONSUMER. INSIST ON HAVING

BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

THE 13,000 mile trip of the Ore- CE COLD! gon from San Francisco around South America to Florida, consuming six weeks of time, should impress the fact on the public mind that this country needs and must have a canal across the isthmus of Panama. Ice Cream It would cut down the time and distance from one seaboard to the other three-forths and be of incalculable Warm Lunches or Meals advantage in the event of a war with a strong naval power. As it is we other in an emergency in time to do

any good. HAPPINESS IS WHAT WE ARE AFTER Parker's Ginger Tonic has surprised many by bringing back the health they supposed was forever lost. These who are week and suffering grow werse by delay-therefore, use Parker's Ginger Tonic now-th reaches the vital peris, and when you take it you feel that every organ of the system is being spurred to real and vital action. Pains disappear, the nerves are soothed, cheerfulness returns. Sleep and digestion improve, and these good things come to stay-se say those who use it.

Milk Shake. Cider, Soda Water,

can't send ships from one side to the Cigars, Cheroots and Tobacco Canned Goods.

Flavoring Extracts, Spices and

and best to be had.

aff the h other o hanksgi fall o tho wil re with

panish L

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e to se

Glace and

to order at all times.

always ready to serve.

Seasonings for cooking—the choicest

Confectioneries Fruits and Nuts.