### Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER. FOSTER & SCOTT. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract o Haskell county land titles.

### H. 1. McCONNELL,

Attorney - at - Law,

### OSCAR MARTIN.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Attorney · at · Law,

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon.

Offers his services to the people of Haskel ed surrounding country. Office at McLemore's Drug store.

J. E. LINDSEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

AND AND AND AND AND HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug store

### Bucklen's Arutca Salve.

The best Salve in the world for gunboats came from behind cover Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt and attacked them. Our gunboat Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Tecumseh was destroyed by shells ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all from the battery and all on board Skin Eruptions, and positively cures
Piles, or no pay required. It is
guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 Spanish gunboat Lizera was cripplcents per box. For sale by A. P ed and the Antonio Lopez was en-

asked the war department to assig them to duty in the Philippine

### Notice.

pushing war pr jarations lately with Sanfrancisco with 200 men, ammuall the mean and energy at the nition and other supplies for Admiral command of the administration, Dewey's fleet in the Philippines and among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of as they can be massed at San Franprovisions should remind Haskell cisco. county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the low prices now prevailing at D. W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

### Haskell Hardware Store

Wire, Plows, Stocks, Buggies, Harrows, Lumber,

Lardware, Cultivators, Plow Gar, Steel Shapes,

PAICES MODERATE; .

TREATMENT HONORABLE.

### SHERRILL BROS. & CO.

Draughon's

### Latest War News.

The latest news is that Admiral Sampson, who was sent with eight of the heaviest ships of his fleet to meet the Spanish fleet said to be coming to the island of Porto Rico, failed to find the Spanish fleet, which is now said not to have come, and that it is back at the Canary islands where Spain is massing her entire naval force preparatory to giving us battle, Reports are conflicting, others saying the Spanish fleet has not gone back and that its where abouts is not known.

SAMPSON AT PORTO RICO.

A dispatch dated 3 o'clock Thursday says that on account of the absence of the Spanish fleet Sampson was ordered to bombard the fortifications of San Juan, the Spanish stronghold on Porto Rico, and that when the news was sent the guns of his fleet were doing terrible destruction to the fortifications and artillerymen at San Juan and there was great excitement in Washington and other places. It is believed that he will reduce and capture the

TO INVADE CUBA.

It is given out that the moment this job is finished a Cuban port will be bombarded and an army of 40,-000 to 50,000 men be landed for an attack on Havana in connection with with the insurgents while the fleet bombards it from the front.

WE LOSE A VESSEL AND CREW. A late report says that several of our smaller war vessels left to maintain the Cuban blockade were drawn into a coast ambush near Cardenas and were fired upon by hidden batteries while two or three Spanish tirely destroyed. Our vessels were too venturesome and were taken by THE third Texas regiment has surprise and fought at great disadvantage, but silenced shore battery.

THE PHILIPPINES AGAIN. A I ong Kong dispatch says that the U. S. cruiser Concord met the Spanish cruiser Ullio on the Philippine coast and in the fight which followed sunk the Spanish vessel and all on board. The U.S. cruiser President McKinley has been Charleston is to start at once from vessels have been chartered in which to send 5000 soldiers as soon

> WHEN Commodore Dewey's report was received at Washington the president through Sec'y Long of the navy department promptly cabled the thanks of the government and the American people to him and his officers and men as also his promotion from commodore to rear admiral. Congress also passed a resolution by unanimous vote extending to them the thanks and congratulations of the people of the United States.

IT is said "at Havana is defended by about 400 cannons, but that only two of them are big modern Krupp guns. About 300 of them are old style muzzle loaders. It is believed that our ships can reduce these batteries without sustaining much injury. However, a landing at Havana would be difficult, as Gen. Blanco has had his soldiers Double S.ovels. throw up great walls of sand bags and rock ballast, which are flanked by big ditches filled with water from the bay. Hence the plan of attack will be to silence their batteries with our ships while solders are landed at some nearby point to attack the city from the rear.

### Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. 50c and \$1.00 every bottle guaran- breeze cleared the smoke away and The probability is that she is a bigmore's drug store. Regular size

# War!

We hereby declare war on all competition whether at home the other gubernatorial candid or at the railroad, and we are fully armed and equipped for the it in the instructions given by campaign. We are armed with low prices and equipped with tions up to fate: a big lot of good merchandise, which constitute an invincible 2 vo. Travis 13, Hays 5, F combination.

# Our Dry Goods Department

Covers many of the standard and leading brands in the staple goods, such as Calicoes, Domestics, Shirtings, Sheetings, Checks,

GINGHAMS, COTTON FLANNELS, JEANS, ETC.

## LADIES DRESS GOODS

We have all the latest fabrics in the most stylish Designs Colors, Tones and Tints produced by weaver's and deyer's art for clothing the ladies according to the latest dictates of fashion. These goods are too varied to permit of ennumeration here, we content ourselves with extending to you a cordial invitation to come and see them and let us tell you the price

OUR ON AND LADIES FURNISHING DEPARTMENT overs everything usually wanted by a lady in these lines.



This is fully up to date, far surpassing our previous ried to defendant in Stonewall counefforts in this line. Our milliner, Mrs. Martin, spent four ty, Texas, that he continued to live weeks in a wholesale millinery and trimming house post- with defendaing herself on the latest ideas in these lines and, meantime, selecting the best and most stylish goods for our July, 11th. present stock as they came in from New York, the recog- 1892, defendant aban... nized headquarters for millinery goods and styles.

An examination of these goods is all we ask of the adultery with one J. L. Francis and ladies-they will buy fast enough after seeing them.

# Aur Line of Gentlemen's Clothing

tops any stock yet shown in Haskell in variety and quality of some newspaper in your county, but material as well as in style and fnish of complete suits.

Gentlemen are invited to call and look these goods over, learn district, and if there be no newsour prices and then dress up in the best of style cheaper than trict then in any newspaper publishthey ever did before.

# Our Boot and Shoe Department

is equaly up to date in all the latest styles, shapes and colors. Besides the regular line there are various

STYLES

Variegated shades with silk plush tops and plaid silk hose to match. They are the latest wrinkle.

## **GROCERY DEPARTMENT:**

We have improved this department a good deal and shall endeavor to keep it fully stocked up with choice staple and fancy family groceries, so that you can't do better than by coming to see us when you want something to eat.

We are also carrying a select stock of

CUTTLERY, GLASSWARE, QUEENSWARE, STONEWARE, TINWARE, ETC.

### AS STATED ABOVE,

it is war-war on high prices. Come and catch the bargains as we hack them down is what we ask of you. Yours, in the middle-of-the-road for business

MCKEE RNEY

ONLY once while the storm of shot Manila battle did the American blue three months she coughed incessant- jackets hesitate. The flag ship y and could not sleep. She finally Olympia, on whose upper deck Admiral Dewey stood, had forged ahead to meet the Spanish flag ship if at target practice. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion and was so much relieved on Reina Christina, and aimed a deafentaking first dose, that she slept all ing and prolonged roar of artillery UP TO last reports the Spanish Functional disorders, with the many forms of night and with two bottles has been became lost to sight of the rest of fleet which was reported to be on its distress they cause are abated by it, and absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. the fleet in a dense cloud of smoke way to head off our big battleship, Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. then, for a few moments, they feared the Oregon, had not shown up, al-Trial bottles free at A. P. McLe- she had been sunk by a mine, but a though there has been plenty of time.

in the act of putting the finishing and shell was raging in the great a broadside. Then, it is said, the men cheered and yelled and cried often and life checkered with pain. Much of even in their mad delight and throughout the rest of the engagement were as cool and deliberate as

the Olympia showed up all right and ger fish than they care to hook.

### ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS

As life passes we all meet with more or less sickness and suffering. Especially do mothers this need not be if Parker's Ginger Tonic is rightly used and in season. It carries vital energy into the very heart of the system, reviving functional activity and dispelling pain. It enables the system to utilize the food o sumed, restoring nutrition, making new and better blood and building up the tissues through its agency sleep comes natural again and many discouraging ills disappear.

MAY BE LOST FOREVER

ure, dark and iustrous as in youth.

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

That is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Plains, Ga., 13 of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for Theumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by A. P. Mc-

CONGRESSMAN JNO. H. STEPHENS, free Cuba and free silver are O. K., notwithstanding the so-called busness interests.

THE Cowboy's Reunion will be journal. It is elevating tous, and especially in young people, but read by people of all ago. contemplated trimmings, war or

### Sayers Works in the Le

We remarked a week or to that Sayers was coming dow track at a speed that would out of the race. Here is evidence counties which have held conveil

For Say rs -- San Patricio c 14, Williamson 13, Encinal 1, 4, El Paso 7, McLennan 21, F 22, Oldham r, Polk 4, Wiley r;

For Crane-Bee county 1. Milam 12, Cass 7, Gregg 5; tob. 2 For Jester-Navarro 14 votes.

If the thing continues this way will a Sayers by acclamation of the first allot when the state con

The State of Texas:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Fannie Dyer, whose residence is unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Paskell county, to be held at the thereof, in the town of Ha Monday the 30th day of May, 1898, then and there to answer plaintiff's amended original petitic filed in cause No. 243 on the 22n day of April, 1898, wherein J. H. Dyer is plaintiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant, the cause of action being alleged as follows: That on or about Jan. 27th, 1892, Plaintiff was marhusband until and since then hitherto has lived in led a life of prostitution with many and diverse persons. You are further commanded to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the 39th judicial paper published in said judicial dised in the judicial district nearest to

Witness, G. R. Couch, clerk of the district court of Haskell county,

said district.

Given under my hand and seal of said court this the 22nd day of April, G. R. COUCH, Clerk

[SEAL] Dis' Ct. Haskell Co., Tex.

# FOR ALL WOMEN

derangement in menstruation. Nearly always

they are strong and healthy a oman is very seldom sick.

# nature's provision for the regu-

is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with domestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all benefitted by it.

Solomon said it all; there is nothing

left for as but a little remodeling, It was satisfactory to the people, but

When a sociable man has a minute to spare he goes and bothers some man who is busy.

it was an awful horse on Woodford.

Gen. Woodford seems to have been geared a little too low for expeditious diplomatic action.

the mule market had been cornered the rose majestically and kicked.

er on the Spanish main in a few hours.

was also courageously slow about leav-

corps of baseball umpires?

If it is desired to raise money for war purposes, why not levy a tax on the see that the butler was not in the lower vociferous curbstone privilege of telling what ought to be done?

If there is any mystery about the construction of any of Spain's battleships the Holland torpedo boat ought to be able to get to the bottom of It.

Perhaps that frenzy of enthusiasm which the correspondents represent as existing at Key West over the notable victory of the Nashville was scarcely warranted by the event if one considers only the importance of the prize.

Forty girls were at work in a highbuilding in Chicago last month, when the cry of fire threw them into a panic. Kate Carney, the superintendent, recalled them and marshalled them safe- peep at her treasure of a dressmaker's ly into an elevator. There was not skillful arrangement of becoming lace room for her to enter, but she ordered close about her long neck, the flounce the elevator boy to descend. She es- edging of the sleeve of the precious caped by stairways and halls, though new gown fell back, with a cruel lack almost overcome at times with flames of appreciation of the situation, and and smoke. Kate Carney's name lends left reflected there in the mirror just itself to a popular ballad; her act of beyond a poor thin, red elbow, with its unselfish courage to the approval of knotty point all too vivid to leave the world.

Wheat continues to steadily advance in price. High grades of cash wheat at Chicago command from \$1.07 to \$1.10 and the May option ranges from \$1.11 to \$1.25. In all of the markets of the country wheat has passed the dollar mark and nothing but the frantic efforts of bear speculators keeps it from going much higher. Up to the present time wheat has advanced in spite of the general depression incident to the long-continued strain. Never in the history of the market has there been such a scarcity of wheat abroad and it is difficult to see why wheat will not make new high records before the next eron is harvested.

On the walls of Paris are official placards announcing that an inquiry is to be held concerning the proposed new reservoir at Charonne, "in accardance with a royal decree dated August 23, 1835." The decree was made by Louis Philippe in the early part of his reign and after lying in the abeyance for more than threescore years, is now about to be executed. Since it was made France has been a kingdom, an empire, and twice a republic, and has passed through two revolutions and a coup d'etat. Yet the old decree is honored and held to be in force by the government that has exiled the family of the king who made it. There could scarcely be a more striking example at once of the premanence and the mutability of government.

The queerest statistician on record to undoubtedly a clerk in the Italian na- shame that Providence made a woman val office. He is the creator of the out of a bone in the beginning, and new science of "spotology." This then keeps on reminding her of it genius occupied an important post in through all the ages." the service for 35 years, during which time he made a vast number of ink spots which fell from his official pen. But he didn't obliterate them. By a painstaking process the "scientist" removed each one from his books, documents, and things, and pasted them in an album. These ink-spots served as the nucleus of a strange but interest-Ing psychological study. He evolved the theory that the long-pointed spots clearly indicated the irritation he was suffering under at the time he made them while the round, heavy spots gave an indication of weighty, bureaucratic reflections. Frequently the spots resembled all sorts of creeping things, birds and beasts, of welrd and fantae- and butlers always did their work in tis shape. When his mind was weight- such an estentatious way. It would ed down with thought he sometimes have been so much better if they would finished off these accidental creations. have got through with it when the producing likenesses of hirds, fishes, family was in bed, or out of town. A

wealth accumulates while his work ter in his hand, or a girl with an odor decays, ought to read, with a blush of gasoline about her. Still, Mrs. Clavof shame, a new bridge across the Date- erron sighed resignedly; and informed nhe. Pillars of a bridge built at the the maid she might as well do it then same place by the Emperor Trajan are as any other inopportune time. It had to form a part of the structure. The been neglected long enough. engineers attest the strength of the Roman work under an emperor whose her little set of steps to the middle of reign began exactly eighteen hundred the room and began in her apologetic, years ago. To do as the Romans did timid manner the polishing of the glitmay sometimes mean a descent to the tering arrangement of brass and cryslowest vices, but it may also signify a tal above her head. Mrs. Caverton noble integrity in building as in watched her dreamily. She didn't con-

blockade of Cuban ports compares well in mildness, and in favor to neutrals, why even their pink print gowns could with any instrument of the sort of not conceal the fresh, young roundness recent times, including Lincoln's fa- of their waists. The mistress of the mous blockade of the south, and the house was rapidly becoming a moral French blockade in 1870. It is an ex- anarchist, with a mighty feminine de ample of the comparative leniency that sire to tear into bits any law of nature has crept into modern war, and will give friendly nations no reasonable cause for complaint.

An old bachelor says he never mar. ears and across her throat. ried because marriage is a lottery, and lotteries are illegal.



HE rich, black folds of Mrs. Claverton's new morning gown trailed after her, as she wore it downstairs for the first time, with an elegance that put its wearer in a fine mood. She had risen in anything but a

blithe humor, for her dinner last night had proved a disastrous failure, thanks to the fact that her guest of honor had failed her at the last mement. There had been no good reason for the thing having fallen that even then, for the rest of the people she had asked were certainly most congenial. But it was foward the end of the season and, perhaps, they were getting weary of each When St. Louis heard the rumor that other. Moreover, when they had come with the idea that they were going to meet a lion it certainly was a disappointment to find only the same men-There has already been a run on a and women whom they had met every-Spanish bank, and there will be anoth- where for the last three months.

Hence Mrs. Claverton had fretted her maid, scorned her teast and finally end-Speaking about Minister Woodford's ed in a frightful pet, till her eyes hapslowness, it should be added that he pened to light on the last new feagown. That was a diversion, at least, and the lovely creation of sheeny satin and billows of creamy lace succeeded For extra-hazardous war duty, some, in smoothing away the frotful lines

The gown was particularly fortunate the way it trailed in the back, and Mrs. Claverton, with a cautious peep to hall, went down step after step, with her head turned back in rapt contemplation of the luxurious folds, gliding gracefully over the rich, old, polished oak of the staircase. In the library she stepped with stately tread up and down over the soft, deep rugs, each moment growing more and more convinced that, even though her cheeks were losing a little of their color, her shoulders and the line at her waist were as distinguished as ever. And then, just when the salve of contentment promised to sooth the lacerated feelings of my lady, poor Mrs. Claverton was unfortunate enough to pull all her happiness down in a ruin over her ears; for, as she stopped to lean her arm against the mantel in front of the open fireplace, in order to get a closer any room in its owner's mind for the hope that she was not growing older

vicious shap, and she turged so sav- maker wasn't tactful.



BROKE IN A THOUSAND BITS. parted in her impatient fingers and revealed the poor elbow staring out in

all its denuded ugliness. self into a chair and cuddled her helpsilk pillow; "any woman who doesn't more work from me. What kind of a are added, dressmaker is she, anyway, if she hasn't sense enough to put on an extratuch if a woman's arm is getting a triffe thin? I've been going too much and sleeping too little this winter. I must get away this Lent, and live on milk and porridge till Easter. It's a

There came a light click on the polished floor without, and Mrs. Claverton looked up to see Nannie, her new maid, stop frresolutely in the doorway,

"I-I didn't know you had come ingly becoming way the girl had. was going to clean the chandeller."

Mrs. Claverton hesitated. It wasn't | sired. pleasant to sit in a room while a servant manipulated a lot of soap suds. brushes and old cloths before one's eyes. She had decided to spend the long rainy morning there in the library before the wood fire. Yes, the girl could do it some other time-it was such a nuisance, anyway, that maids woman never knew when she might come into her own house without run-Any dishenest contractor, whose ning against a man with a feather dus-

Nannie flushed again, but dragged fess it even to herself, but some way, down in her heart of hearts, she won-Mr. McKinley's proclamation of the dered why it was that housemaids were born with such becoming ankles, and which allowed menials to have pink cheeks and snowy throats, while all the millions of her husband couldn't eradicate the tell-tale lines in front of

> Poor Nannie, who wasn't wise enough to discover what was really married man is blown up the smaller meant by the spiteful gleam filtering be feels,

she was under some hitter disapproval, and her fingers all at once grew clumsy and slow. As she felt the relentless eyes bore deeper and deeper into her detenseless self her nervousness increased and she ended by dropping her Where Spinsters Abound Central Afriscap with a splash into her pail of warm water. Mrs. Claverton gave an angry little "Take care!" and made as

though some of the bathsome stuff had dashed on to the beautiful gown, although Nannte knew perfectly well that not a drop of it had come within I went to town the other day, a couple of yards of the fastidious lady, Still, the accident deprived her of her last vestige of composure and, as she climbed to the top of her steps again, she set her foot on the hem of her gown and a snarling little rent tore i zigzags through the thin fabric,

"Stupid! What is the matter with you, anyway?" came Mrs. Claverton's quick voice again; that voice which "Then I slid in "ith all the rest." her friends thought so suave and gen-Poor Nannie's big blue eyes filled and she bit her quivering lip till the snowy teeth threatened to do irreparable injury to the tender red flesh. But without a word she lifted her round arms to their work again and soon there was no sound in the long room Wy-that air Hoesler feller, which beyond the occasional clink of the burnished chandeller, as its prisms, span- W'y, yes-Jim Riley, thet's his name, gles and tiny chains glittered under

the nervous fingers. Peace hovered close above the troubled scone for a few minutes, and all. Fer when he come out to begin, thing in which during and suffering about its mistress' forchead with a would count, why not enroll a special marvelous suddenness.

Twas first a smile, an' then a grin, attempt to reach the highest tip of the marvelous suddenness.

Twas first a smile, an' then a grin, attempt to reach the highest tip of the marvelous suddenness. gittering red, had not succeeded in loosing her sleeve, till it fell back half- An' then he give us somethin' sail, way to the shoulder, revealing the "Twas bout a little crippled in most captivating elbow ever made; it A thinkin bout our little Joe was so soft, so smooth, with the deepest dimple at the very tip, and a hint My ole throat jes cheked up ith grief, of another at the inner bend, where the slight rosiness of the skin began to My boy had "curv'ture" of the spine. melt into the flawless white of the up-

Mrs. Claverton saw, and she dug her An' I could hear one less as plain own poor clow deeper into the defenseless cushion. Then unconscious Nannie lifted her lovely arms higher, and the other sleeve slipped back, betraying a twin to the first lovely elbow, 'An' jumped right up an' swung my hat which might have outvied its mate, if that had been possible. Mrs. Claver- An' then I had jes' sense enough ton started forward in her chair, with To come to quick, an' sober down, that had been possible. Mrs. Clavera fierce little sound, not exactly a word and certainly nothing so unlovely as a hiss. But whatever it was it was Things that's ben ringin' in my head sharp enough to startle the sensitive Fer years. Only I hain't got the knack maid, and as a consequence one of the O' rhymin' thoughts jes' every whack. costly glass globes dropped from her But he done me a hear o' good,

Mrs. Claverton herself didn't know what she said, but it relieved her pentup feelings when the poor little creature crept from the room with her hateful sunny head bowed with sobs. Nannie told her mother that she had been discharged because she had "broke a big chiny lamp shade." But the real cause of her dismissal lay in Mrs. Claverton set her teeth with a | the fact that Mrs. Claverton's gown-

### PETTICOATS OF THE SEASON. Fuller Than of Yore, But Pretty and

Economical. The new styles in petticoats are bewilderingly pretty; better still, they are eminently sensible in material and cut. Silk is the favorite material, and, as there never was a time when silk could be bought so cheap, it is quite o consult economy, to have several. Fashion requires that linings of the doth suits this year shall be of contwo lighter. All these are fuller than they were, but the fullness is gathered into a small space at the back, quite like the skirt of the gowns, and the "That settles that," snapped Mrs. fit over the stomach and the hips is Claverton to herself, as she threw her- carefully attended to. A deep Spanish flounce is still the fashion, but the less arm down in the charity of a big | skirt itself extends under the flounce now. One or more ruffles to trim the know enough to make a sleeve long | flounce and just as many inside ruches. enough to be-right can't expect any or little flounces, as can be put on

Lace insertion is very much usedblack laces on the flounces of petticoats to wear with street gowns, white lace on those to wear with light gowns in the house. In all the petticoats there is some attempt at wiring, either with a feather bone run through just above and just below the flounce, or the dress extenders, put into the back breadths, so that the petticoat hangs out full and wide. The objection often raised that silk petticoats are too cold for winter wear is quite done away with by lining them with flangel as far as the knee. This does not add down, ma'am," stammered the girl, as to the weight and yet gives sufficient she turned all rosy in that exasperat- warmth. In all styles it is most important that the pettleonts be cut to fit the dress if a "smart" effect is de-

> Could Not Guide a Plow. the great Napoleon, while he was in exlie in Elba, is commemorated in the plowing when the famous exile came hand and attempted to guide it himself. But the oxen refused to obey him, turned the plow and spoiled the furpoleon the Great, passing by this place in MDCCCXIV., took in the neighboring field a plowshare from the hands of a peasant, and himself tried to run the plow, but the oxen, rebellious to those hands which yet had guided Europe, headlong fled from the furrow."---

### Irresistible.

'And so that's George Ridgeley's wife? I'm surprised. I shouldn't think such a woman as she would have n hundred thousand big, round attrac- ery and capital. tions for him, and all well invested."

One Thing Sure. She-Do you think the north pole will ever be discovered? He-Not as "nhabitants" of Conshohocken is still long as people are willing to pay to in the accustomed place upon his chin, hear men tell how they didn't find it.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

can Rallroad Combination of Art and Utility-Nailed His Whiskers Fast-Rabits Put to Good I've.

### A Hoosier Hears Riley. An' bein's how I hed to stay A day of two, I thought I'd go

Aroun' one night an see the show, I hadn't nothin' else to do As 'es I was feelin' kinder blue Away from Sairy an' the farm.

lowed et wouldn't be no harm.

But t'wern't of the common run of shows. But we had beaps of fun; never heard the like afere; laffed till I could laff no more.

They had a feller what they call-Wite strange I can't mind his name at

They say he's won a heap o' fame With that air po'try o' his; It'll mil't no wonder he hes riz.

An' then another, an' I'll be blowed

But Riley went right on an' tole Some more about a swimmin' hole I plum fergot whare I was at.

Yore a policeman got aroun'.

An' hits curious how that feller said

taper fingers and broke in a thousand An' I know of I was whare I could, bits on the floor.

Mrs. Clavertan herself didn't know To listen to that feller's rhyme. To listen to that feller's rhyme.

-Ideal McKeever, Kauts, Ind.

### Where Spinsters Abound. Spinsters are said to be more nu-

merous in the Bermuda islands in proportion to the population than in almost any other locality. This spinsterhood is due to the stringent property laws. The semitropical climate of the islands and their isolation have made of the inhabitants of English stock a quiet, almost sluggish folk, of a simplicity nearly Arcadian, The women especially, many of whom live very narrow lives, never leaving these islands, are remarkable for their oldfashioned hospitality and a natural ease of manner which seems to arise from an entire faith in those with whom they come in contact. In Bermuda, as in England, property, espepossible, even for the woman who has clally real estate, remains in the same family for long periods and some of the descendants of the first settlers still possess lands which have never passed trasting slik, and one of the newest out of their families. No alien can fads is to have a petticoat to wear acquire a title to land in Bermuda, under the gown of the same color as cither by purchase or inheritance. This the gown itself, but just a shade or is chiefly a precautionary measure against the Portuguese, who flock to the country and go in largely for onion growing. But the law provides that if a woman marries a foreigner she shall not only lose her landed property, but shall also become incapable of inheriting any. This law is naturally not popular with the ladies, who see their brothers mate with Americans and other aliens, and would fain have the same liberty. Occasionally Bermudan girls renounce their birthrights for love's sake, but as a rule the charms of penniless maidens are not sufficient for young men to desire them for wives, and thus many girls are doomed to single blessedness in Bermuda simply by the law of the land.

### Central African Rallroad.

From the New York Post: The Congo railway from Matadi to Stanley Pool, which will provide the means of transport between those points on the Congo, between which navigation is made impossible by cataracts, is sow practically completed. This is the first railroad in central Africa and it is expected to create a revolution in the condition of the Congo Free state, Hitherto the conveyance of the existing commerce through the barrier region between the most eastern port on the lower Congo and the resumption A certain incident connected with of navigation in Stanley Pool has been effected on men's backs, considerably more than 100,000 loads having been island to this hour, by an inscription conveyed each season. After several affixed to the wall of a peasant's surveys the length of the projected house: "A man named Giaconi was time was reduced from 435 to 396 kilometers, or about 260 English miles, along one day, and expressed his in- Of this distance 360 kilometers are at terest in the work. Napoleon even the present moment actually contook the plowshare out of the man's structed. The most difficult part of the line was at Palaballa, a short distance out of Matadi, where a series of tunnels and cuttings through sevenrow. The inscription runs thus: "Na- teen or eighteen miles of rocky barrier had to be made with dynamite. With this exception the constructors have sought to avoid rather than overcome natural obstacles, and the sinuosities of the line in its first section tre remarkable. There are eight bridges, averaging fifty or sixty yards in longth, but those across the Ngoaga and Inkissi are twice that length. There are ten intermediate stations, of which Lufu, Kimpesse, Inkissi and Ntamba are the most important. At the rate of speed sanctioned the journey will take twenty-four hours. The any attractions for him." "That's be- works have been carried out by Belcause you don't know it all. She has gizn engineers, with Belgian machin-

Nailed His Whiskers Fast. From the Philadelphia Record: The patitarchal beard of one of the "oldest but it looks very moth eaten and ragged. This is due to the fact that the The more a pneumatic tire is blown old man is extremely nearsighted. To up the bigger it gets but the more a see an object plainly he is compelled to get his optics within a few inches ing peculiarly valuable for inlaying

of it. The other day while potter- purposes.

### around the yard. Many of the palings had been knocked off, and these it was SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL his purpose to replace. He armed him-

natied his whiskers between the paling

and the crossbar. His yells attracted

the attention of his good wife, who,

when she realized the situation

brought her seissors into play and re-

leased the old man, minus a consid-

Fanciful Toothache Cures.

people generally believed in the value

of charms there were ever so many

mysterious ways of preventing tooth-

One of these was to rinse a newly

baptized child's mouth in the sancti-

fied water. Another much in vogue

plan in Scotland was to draw a tooth,

salt it well and burn it in full view

on glowing coals. In Cornwall many

save (?) their teeth by biting the first

young forms that appear. The custom

of catching a common ground mole,

entting off the paws while the little

erenture still lives, and wearing coem,

is traced to Staffordshire, England.

toothache tree that grows particularly

away the worst ache and pain that ever

herbs-the greater variety the better-

into this powder and inhale the in-

of water and the worm will be gone

Rabbits Put to Good Use.

From the Pall Mall Gazette: At last

the much-abused rabbit has found a

friend in the person of a well-known

Irish agriculturist, who declares that

the little animal has at least one good

trait. The gentleman in question owns

buttercups, formerly a scourge to the

pasturage, had died down to isolated

clumps. On examining into the cause

the farmer discovered that the rabbits

had during the winter scooped out the

youd all possibility of further growth,

of the flowers so distasteful to the cat-

Combined Art and Utility.

Quite a number of new and costly pri-

vate residences in New York are dec-

orated with these ancient signals for

Knockers themselves vary not less

wreath grasped by a hand, the claw,

the gargoyle with an imbecile smile

brass knocker of fancy design,

producing a faint falsetto note

There are knockers with loose hinges

that descend betimes and rout the

man with handbills. By way of com-

pensation there are muffled knockers

which strike as though they fall on

india rubber.-New York Evening

Getting Flower Gardens Ready.

April is a busy month for the culti-

vator of flowers, for it is the time of

seed planting and preparation for the

summer of blossoms and fragrant gar-

den beds. Next week plant trees,

shrubs, and hardy roses and divide and

reset the hardy pinks. Divide dahlfa

roots to one or two eyes each and

should be planted in window boxes

post around the rose bushes and flow-

ering shrubs in the garden should be

cleared away from the roots. Plants

may be transplanted from their win-

dow boxes to their summer quarters.

but they should be covered at night

Preserved by Water.

Six oak tree trunks, believed to be

each 1,000 years old, were recently

dredged from the bottom of the river

Maine, near Karlburg. They were

black, like ebony, and attracted great

interest among scientists as illustrat-

ing the long life of wood under water.

Wood of this sort is very rare, and the

commercial value alone of the find is

considerable, material of this sort be-

if the weather is cold.

admission.

cortured a poor tooth,

forever.

Before the days of dentists and when

erable portion of his beard.

AND SELECTED. self with hammer and nails, and started in. He got his first paling in place Wacre Ignorance Was Bliss-He Wanted and with much labor succeeded in to Know-Flotsam and Jetsam from fastening it there. But that was not the Title of Humor-Jokes of Recent all. When he started to move on to Make. the next break he was brought up standing with a yell of pain. He had

The Broken Sled. There was a little tad, who went unto his dad, And begged that he would purchase

him a sled, sled, sled; So daddy went away and bought a sled, they say. That was beautifully painted red,

red, red. "Now, daddy, you, of course, will have to be my horse," Said the radiantly happy little tad,

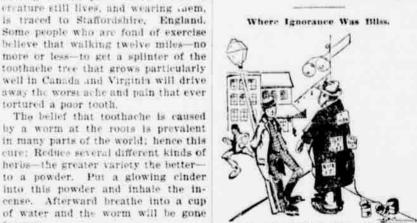
tad, tad. And all that frosty day he rode up and down the way A-whooping and hurrahing at his

was to dress the right side of the body first-right stocking, right shoe. Oh, it was the finest fun for that happy right sleeve, right glove. A favorite little son.

dad, dad, dad,

As he sat, all warmly bundled, on his sled, sled, sled; But poor old puffing dad didn't seem

so very sad When the runners broke-for he was nearly dead, dead, dead! -Cieveland Leader.



Stout-"I wonder what that kid is runnin' for?"

Thinne-"Oh, I expect he's been playing some April fool joke." Stout-"I'd like to see 'em play any of their jokes on me."-Up-to-Date.

### A Chapter on Man.

Man that is married to woman is of i large tract of pasture land on the many days and full of trouble. In the banks of the river, which of late years morning he draweth his salary, and in has been so overrun with buttercups the evening, behold! it is gone. It is as to very considerably interfere with a tale that is told. It vanisheth, and the value of the ground as pasturage. no one knows whither it goeth,

A few seasons ago a few rabbits were He riseth, clothed in the chilly garments of the night, and seeketh the MR JASON BRYAN, FRANKLIN, IND. introduced on the farm near the river. somnambulent paregoric wherewith to soon, and if my photo or anything else and these soon multiplied so fast as to threaten to overrun the whole essoothe his infant posterity. tate, but it was soon noticed that the

He cometh forth as the horse or ox, and draweth the chariot of his offspring. He spendeth his sheckels in the purchase of fine linen to cover the hosom of his family, yet himself is center of the buttercup roots, with the suspender. result that these had disappeared be-

Yea, he is altogether wretched,-Roband grass had sprung up in the place ert J. Burdette.

### An Explanation.

"Look!" exclaimed a lady to her companion at the opera. "There is There is a tendency among architects Mrs. Oldine in that box. Her hair is to revive the old-time door knocker. jet black and I'm positive it was streaked with gray the last time I saw

"Very true, dear," replied the other, "but you know her only brother died three months ago." "Indeed! But what has that to do

with the color of her hair?" "Why, don't you understand? She's in mourning."-Chicago News.

### Willing. "I'm sorry, but it's ag'in my principles.

I can't split no wood." "Well," she answered, "there will be be tyrants. a load of coal here this afternoon, and-"

"I'm sorry, ag'in, but I can't carry no coal. But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll compromise. Ef you've got a gas stove I'll turn on the gas fur ye."-Washington Star.

His Fondness. Irate Father-I'm getting tired of this nonsense. You've been engaged to than those who use them. The laurel

that young man for six months. Does he ever intend to marry you? Daughter-You must have patience, of welcome, and the polished papa. Remember he's an actor,

Father-What's that got to do with

Daughter-He's fond of long engage-

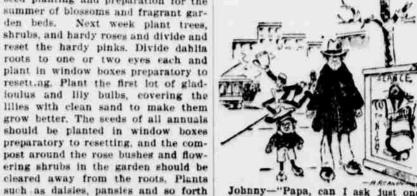
as when the boot protectors strike on tiled subway, must all be familiar. ments.-Pick-Me-Up. It May Come to This.

> knocked him down." Second Enthusiastic Bicyclist-'What was the matter; wasn't he ringing his bell?"-Judge.

> into a pedestrian this afternoon and

First Enthusiastic Bicyclist-"I ran

### He Wanted to Know



Johnny-"Papa, can I ask just one more question?" Papa-"Certainly, my child. What

Johnny-"Do ghosts talk in the dead languages?"-Up-to-Date.

"A man," observed the student of social phenomena, "is never satisfied so long as there is anything he wants;

### there is anything she can get."-Detroit News. The Proper Treatment. Zim-"You say your room looks like

a woman is never satisfied so long as

a literary den at last. How did you ar-Zam-"I didn't arrange it."

### **Bad Eruptions**

Scres Broke Out and Discharged But Hood's Cured.

"My son had eruptions and sores on his face which continued to grow worse in spite of medicines. The sores discharged a great deal. A friend whose child had been cured of a similar trouble by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it. I begand soon getting better. He kept on taking it until he was entirely cured and he has never been bothered with eruptions since." MRS. EVA DOLBEARE, Horton, Ill.

America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

He was perfectly hald, and he was losing his teeth; but he still went to see the Musical Comedies.

ballets," he cried; "I don't want to see -er-lower limbs. But give me these ladies decolletes. Give me these opulent busts."

As before hinted, he was rapidly becoming an infant in arms again .- Pick-Me-Up

"My friend is improving, thanks to



I can say about your medicine will benefit you or anybody else I will gladly allow you to use them."-Jason Bryan, Franklin, Ind.

The nurse is often brought to a closer observation of the effect of any seen in the gate of the city without medicine than the doctor himself. In constant attendance upon the patient day and night, he observes the effect of every dose of medicine, while the doctor only sees the patient occasional. and must rely, more or less, upon the" reports of the nurse. Pe-ru-na is in high favor with the nurses. It is specific for catarrhal diseases of all varieties. It cures catarrh of the head. catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the kidneys, and that form of catarrh so common among women, known to the profession as pelvic catarrh, ordinarily called female complaint. Pe-ru-na cures these troubles promptly and permanently.

Every woman should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on female catarrh, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent free to women only by The Pe-"No, madam," said Meandering Mike, ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, I'm sorry, but it's ag'in my principles. Columbus, Ohio.

Spoiled children usually grow up to

### Mrs. Winslow's S off ing Syrap For challen become, softens they am reduces infam-mation, allays pain, cures wind coin. If dentes bottle

Reputation makes friends: character keeps them; both are desirable. To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes.

Take Dr. Davin' Anti-Headache. All Druggists. War produces both woes and witti-

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. Character, not crest, is the true Amer-

ican standard. Poets, like balloons, sometimes fly

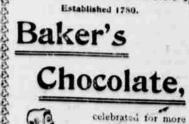
high and accomplish nothing. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit induce easily and forever be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worser that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 30- or \$1. Care guaranteed. Bookiet and sample free, address Sterling Remedy Co. Cheage or New York.

Too many cooks spoil the broth, and their temper.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Ants and bees lay by for a rainy day and a cold night.

Consees and a consession of the Consession of th





than a century as a delicious, nutritious, and flesh-forming beverage, has our well-known

Yellow Label on the front of every package, and our trade-mark,"La Belle

Chocolatiere,"on the NONE OTHER GENUINE.

MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.,

Dorchester, Mass. Madadadadadadadadad

Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

His Childhood.

"I don't care tuppence about your

### MR. JASON BRYAN.

As an Experienced Nurse, Recommends Pe-ru-na.

you and Pe-ru-na. I am called on to nurse the sick of all classes, though I am not a doctor. I recommend Pe-runa to such an extent that I am nicknamed 'Pe-ru-na' by nearly everybody. I am going to have my photo taken



# WAS A GREAT VICTORY.

The Americans' Firing Calls Forth Reina Christina, Castilla, Don Antonio some discussion at the cabinet meeting Praise From Many Nations.

### A GRAPHIC REGITAL OF THE MIGHTY EVENT.

The United States Commodore Did Not Lose a Man, Had Only a Few In. jured and the Damage Done His Ships Was but Slight, While the Spaniards' Loss Was Great.

ey's flag lieutenant, Thomas M. Brumby, arrived at Hong Kong Saturday on the revenue cutter Hugh McCullough with the first official news of the greatest naval battle of modern timesthat of Manila harbor. The official disat Washington.

The first connected story of the engagement was told by the officers of the McCulloch, who saw it and participated in it.

The Reina Christina, flagship, was the center of attack at the beginning of the action, and under the hot fire poured in on her from our ships she was soon burning.

Admiral Montijo, the Spanish admiral, was compelled to escape in a small boat to the Isla de Cuba, another of the Spanish vessels, and as soon as his flag was hoisted the guns of the American fleet were turned on it, and in a few minutes it was destroyed. The admiral was again forced to escape in a small boat. The defenders of Manila and its batteries, as well as those at Cavite, were silenced, and beaten to the ground by the rain and shot and

During Saturday night the vessels of the American squardon crept inside the through a supposed maze of mines torpedoes. They were not obed by any of the watchers on the anish garrison until sparks were mitted from the funnel of the Mc-Culloch.

Then a few shots were exchanged with the garrison, but owing to the darkness they were ineffective. There was no patrol, nor were any searchlights placed at the entrance to Ma-

The vessels of the American squadron never stopped or slowed down until they had assumed a position directly opposite city of Manila. This was just at daybreak.

The order of battle assumed by the Spanish fleet at the beginning of the engagement was with all the small craft inside Cavite harbor, which is McMotected by stone and timber breastworks, and the larger ships maneuver-

ing off Cavite and Manila. The American battle line was held by the Olympia and the cruiser Raleigh. ships, which were drawn out in two lines, the Reina Maria Christina, the flagship, in the center.

After dawn broke and the position of the American squadron was discernible the Spanish fleet opened fire, supported the Reina Maria Christina. The Olymengagement soon became general. The northern destinations. McCulloch remained at some distance from the brunt of the encounuter and the enemy's shots passed, but did not

touch her. The markmanship of the Spanish gunners seemed to be wild from the outset, and meanwhile the main ships of the American squadron were pouring a about the same time. Sampson has orleadly fire, doing great damage both ders to find the fleet and attack it. No in the Spanish fleet and in the Cavite definite news received. fortifications on lauf. The American cruiser Baltimore at one time received the brunt of the eas my's fire and suffered the most or \_ny vessel in the American squadros, From five to ten of the enemy's same took effect on the Baltimore, but hore of her officers or crew were seriously burt.

As soon as the Jpanish admiral left the Reina Maria Caristina and boarded the Isia de Cuba the fire was directed at her, and every eight-inch gun on every ship joining shore of the firgship, the Isla de Cuta was riddled by the deadly markmanship of our gunners. After a few rounds she was shot out from action, and almost before Admiral Montijo had had time to get his bearings he was driven out a second time.

The Spanish cruiser Castilla burst into flames under the remarkable gunnery of the Americans. The American admiral then directed a hot fire against the batteries. This was a surprise to Admiral Montijo, who apparently thought himself secure under the guns of the Cavite fortifications. The Spanish cruiser Reina Maria

Christina receieved the full effect of this galling fire from the American fleet, and was so badly damaged that she sunk after catching fire. The other vessels of the Spanish fleet were quickly riddled by the withering hall of lead from the American ships.

Two gunboats that had put out from the Cavite breakwater with the evident intention of destroying the nearest American vessels were speedily forced to return within the shelter of the fortifications. The arsenal at Cavite exploded during the engagement, probably from American shells, and forty Spanlards were killed.

The forts made a nominal resistance. but were uickly overpowered. The shore garrisons did not capitulate, however, and when the American fleet towns report much disorder.

Hong Kong, May 9.-Admiral Dew-1 ceased ceased firing the Spaniards on

The Spanish ships caught fire one after another, or were driven to grounding to save their crews. Admiral Dewey continued the fighting until the last vessel of the enemy had been destroyed. patches were forwarded at once by By that time the shore batteries were cable to the United States government silenced and the American fleet had won a most remarkable victory.

American ships were kept under way to maneuver about the Spanish fleet.. By this means much of the enemy's firing was rendered harmless. The spectacle of the American warships maneuvering as if on parade and at the same time directing a terrific fire at the enemy's ships and forts was a magnificent tribute to the skill and discipline of modern naval warfare.

The engagement lasted only seven hours and forty minutes. The first gun was fired at 5 a. m., and the Spanjards struck their flag at 12:40 p. m.

There were only a few slight causalities all told among the ships of the American fleet, the worst of which resulted from an explosion of amunition on the deck of the Baltimore. The other ships of the fleet were practically uninjured.

It is now known that the United States forces destroyed eleven Spanish ships and captured eight, destroyed four bateries at Cavite, reduced three forts on Corregidor island: that 300 Spanish sailors and soldiers were killed and 1000 wounded. It is estimated that the value of the Spanish supplies lost and captured will reach at .least \$5,000,000.

The remarkable part of the engagement is that only eight American sailors were wounded, ever so slightly, and the monetary damage was only

This ended the first day's battle. The next day Dewey landed marines at Cavite and they completed the destruction of the batteries, ran up old glory and established protection for the Spanish hospitale.

The last shot of the engagement was fired by the gunboat Petrel.

Admiral Dewey is now in full possession of the entrance to the harbor of Manila and maintaining a close blockade of the port while awaiting orders from Washington. Whether or The Boston, Baltimore, Concord and not he is directed to take active meas-Petrel and the revenue cutter McCul- ures to capture the town he is confiloch followed. The American fleet, in dent of its speedy surrender, for the easy speed, approached the Spanish inhabitants are soon likely to be in a starving condition.

> Heavy Damage Inflicted. Hartshorne, I. T., May 9 .- The heavy rains for several days past have in-

flicted heavy damage and loss of property in the Indian Territory. All railby the Cavite forts. The Spaniards road travel is seriously interfered with. fired the first shot. This was given by The bad washouts on the Katy road. from South McAlester north to the pla replied, and then the entire fleet was Kansas line, have caused all passenger in action. The best gunners in the and stock trains on that route from American fleet manned the most de- South McAlester south to be shipped structive weapons on their ships, and over the Choctaw road to Wister Junethe havor wrought was terrible.. The tion, on the Frisco road, thence to

Heavy Cannonading Heard. New York, May 9 .- Heavy cannonading was heard yesterday morning off Monte Cristo, San Domingo. The American fleet was due to arrive in Porto Rican waters Saturday afternoon, and the Spanish fleet was due

Territory Floods.

South McAles.er, I. T., May 9.-Reports from the flooded districts of the Indian Territory report the destruction of farm buildings, crops and orchards. The children of a family named Harris, living in the South Canadian valley, were swept away. Never before has the Canadian river been so high or so much damage done. A large amount of stock has been drowned.

Two More Captured. Key West. Fla., May 7.-So soon as sunrise yesterday morning lifted the

regulation forbidding the entrace of vessels into Key West harbor during the dark hours, two prizes were brought in. They were both Spanish fishing schooners of no great value. the Oriente and the Antonio Suarez. The Oriente was captured by the gunboat Helena off Havana. She was bound from Yucatan for Havana with a cargo of dried fish and had been out thirty-five days, on account of the gales and contrary winds. One blank shot was enough to bring the little fellow to terms. The skipper declared he knew nothing of the existing war conditions. The Helena put a prize crew on board and sent her in here. The Antonio was captured by the dispatch boat Uneas off Boca Cleja, near Havana. It is said that she was signalling information to a French steamer as to where she could. land without interference from the

Terrible Riots in Italy.

Milan, Italy, May 9.-Terrible riots occurred here Saturday and yesterday. The bread rioters gathered in large numbers, and terrible fighting ensued each day. It is thought three hundred were killed and hundreds wounded. The rioting has been stopped, but may break out at any moment. Other

Dewey's Cablegrams.

Washington, May 9 .- Dewey sont the

ollowing to Secretary Long: Manila, May 1 .- Squadron arrived at Manila at daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following Spanish vessels: Gen. Lezo, Marques de Puero, Correo, Valasco, Isla de Mindanao, a transport of telegraphing is the American consulat Hong Kong. I shall commulcate DEWEY.

Cavite, May 1, 1898.-Long, secretary pine islands, and destroyed its fortifications. Have destroyed fortifications at the bay entrance, paroling the garin our lines. Much excitement in Manila. Will protect foreigners.

DEWEY. out his reply to Dewey, which had been cabled by direction of the president,

as follows: Dewey, Manilla: The President, in the name of the American people, thanks you and your officers and men for your splendid achievement and overwhelming victory. In recognition. he has appointed you acting admiral and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by congress. LONG.

CHASED A SCHOONER.

Then the Western Forts Fired at the Pursuers.

Key West, May 9 .- At 8:11 o'clock Saturday morning two miles off Havana, the gunbat Vicksburg and the auxillary fleet boat Morrill chased a shore, drew the fire of the western vigorous prosecution of the war. forts. For half an hour thereafter the air reeked with the thunder of bullploding shells.

the beach. The Spaniards fired their with great regularity, but their aim was bad and little damage was done.

A shell from the pugnacious little Morrill fell fifty yards short of the small frightened schooner. Another shot from the Morrill struck a light renial session of the general conference house on the beach a hundred yards of the Methodist Episcopal church, beyond, demolishing it. Owing to the standing orders of Admiral Sampson the features were the addresses of the Vicksburg and Morrill steamed bishops and the request of Bishop John slowly out to a distance of four miles, C. Kenner of New Orleans, the senior being under fire during the entire distance. Here they came to a halt and Bishop Keener called the conference the firing ceased.

The vesseis then moved to a safer dis- and W. T. McClure of Missouri. tance.

Anti-British Sentiment. New York, May 7 .- The following dispach was sent by a courier from Cadiz across the French frontier. The correspondent wrote it before the arrival of the reserve squadron:

Cadiz, Spain, May 4.-Anti-British sentiment is running so high that Gibralter people are afraid to cross the frontier. The strictest surveilance is enforced at Cadiz.

There is terrific excitement over the Manila disaster. The populace is breathing smoke and flame against all foreigners.

scrutinized. The rumor of an American now in command. plan to send a squadron to attack the Canaries is causing great excitement in naval circles. There is no warship affeat here, but one miserable steamer ing from the Canaries report that which is being converted into a cruiser. the United States consul at Las Pal-The authorities are waiting for the ar- mas left suddenly with plans of the rival of three Italian steamers which Las Palmas harbor. They say there are to be converted into cruisers. Or- are 12,000 Spanish troops in Grand ders have been received from Madrid Canary alone, under Gen. Sugara to push the work with the utmost dis-

A feverish activity prevails in the dock yard. Two transports of about 1000 capacity each are preparing to go to Barcelona in readiness to embark troops in case of favorable opportunity to sail to Cuba should favorable news

be received from the Cape Verde fleet. Port Commander Comparez says that the Cape Verde fleet has headed out west northwest. He explained that when the fleet was well out to sea it would steer west southwest. I believe the whole maneuver is a feiat. The fleet will probably take due westerly course, intercept the North Atlantic squadron and if the latter is not sighted will steam past Porto Rico and then engage the squadron blockading Cuba, endeavoring to cover the landwas again sighted from Gibraltar. One torpedo boat sailed from Cadiz for Algeria. Barcelona advises the sailing of the Numancia for Cadiz. The belief prevails that Madrid is planning a movement of troops on Baroana. Officials refuse all information, but claim the Cavite engagement is morally a Spanish success inasmuch as Dewey expected to capture Manila.

Southern Baptists. Norfolk, Va., May 7 .- The Southern Baptist convention was called to order by President Haralson at 10 o'clock vesterday morning, with 719 delegates present. Judge Haralson was re-elected president, this being his tenth term of office. H. H. Hickman, of Georgia, was elected vice-president.

PLEASED WITH WAR PROGRESS.

President and His Cabinet Satisfied

With Navy's Work. Washington, May 7.—Besides the was situation in its general aspect there was de Ullos, Isla de Luzon, Isla de Cuba, of the relative merits of persons seeking brigadier generalships and other and water battery at Cavite. The commissions in the army. The president squadron is uninjured and only a few expressed himself very pronouncedly as men are slightly wounded. Only means opposed to the appointment to such responsible positions of those who had no previous military experience.

One feature of the session was a disof navy: I have taken possession of cussion of the attitude of the senate the naval station at Cavite. Philip- in providing the "sinews of war" for defraying the expenditures of the war. The president has positive information rison. I control the bay completely that the senate committee on finance. and can take the city at any time. The which is still struggling with the war squadron in excellent health and spir- revenue bill, will report that measure its. The Spanish loss not fully known, with the bond feature eliminated. This but very heavy, 150 killed, including fact is causing the administration some the captain of the Reina Christina. I uneasiness and embarrassment and the am assisting in protecting the span- statement is made that the possibility of ish sick and wounded. Two hundred adverse action in the full body of the and fifty sick and wounded in hospital senate as a source of much anxiety. The president laid before the cabinet

the information he had as to what is to be looked for from the senate, and Following this, Secretary Long gave while not expressing absolute confidence in favorable action by the senate on the bond feature he expressed the hope that there would be a satisfactory majority for the band provision. Should it not become a part of the law many urgent preparations for the war will be held back. The money to be secured from bond sales, it is represented, is needed imperatively for the execution of the plans mapped out and adverse action by the senate would be badly delayed unless the money is otherwise provided and by as speedy methods as the issuance of bonds with the securing of the freedom of Cuba through the dispatch of large detachments of troops there the expenditures, which would be very great. The administration is anxious to press the fact upon the congress so two-masted fishing schooner, close in ample revenues may be at hand for a

There was considerable gratification evident at the session at the general mouthed guns and the scream of ex- war outlook. There was a strong belief that the Spanish fleet instead of sailing The two American vessels were tre- across the seas to intercept the Oregon mendously handicapped by the compar- or to come over into the waters nearer atively small caliber of their guns, home to begin operations would be while standing orders from Admiral fouund eventually to be now proceed-Sampson evidently prevented them ing for some point closer to its own from returning the fire of the forts. possessions on the other side of the This, however, did not restrain the ocean. While there is great reticence Morrill from sending half a dozen shots on the part of all the members of the at the schooner, which was close to cabinet on the subject there is excellent authority for the statement that 8-inch guns as well as one 12-inch gun the instructions of Admiral Sampson give him great latitude.

Southern Methodists.

Baltimore, Md., May 6,-At the quadsouth, which began yesterday morning,

to order. Opening exercises followed Half an hour later the Spaniards. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Tigert of Nashville still rankling over the audacity of the was elected secretary and he appointed American schooners reopened fire, but the following assistants: Cross Alexour vessels were lying so far out that ander of Louisville, A. F. Watkins of the shots were extremely inaccurate. Mississippi, J. McF. Barkus of Texas.

Bishop Keener asked to be retired owing to his advanced age. His petition was referred.

Coppinger Detached.

Mobile, Ala., May 7.-Major Gen. John J. Coppinger received yesterday instructions to report to the adjutant general at Washington for instructions. He left yesterday evening on the regular train via St. Louis in the private car of President Russell of the Mobile and Ohlo railroad. He was accompanied by Assistant Adjt. Gen. George Andrews and First Lieut. J. K. Thompson, on special duty, and Lieut, Hutcheson and Lieut, Alex W. The movement of shipping is severely Perry. Brig. Gen. Simon Snyder is

Liverpool, May 7 .- Steamers arrivmost of whom are armed with Mausers. Every Spaniard and Canarian has been pressed into service. Fortificatinosare rapidly being constructed and a new fort on the hillside at Las Palmas, facing the sea, will mount

WAS TURNED LOOSE.

heavy guns.

ffrench Steamer Lafayette Placed in Awkward Position.

Washington, May 7 .- The Lafayette of the French General Trans-Atlantic company's line, a vessel of 3394 tons gross register, bound from Corunna. Spain, on April 23, for Havana, was captured Thursday evening off the latter port by the United States gunboat endeavor to cut the Key West cable. Annapolis, Commander J. J. Hunker. while trying to run the blockade, after having previously been warned off. She ing of reinforcements. A torpedo boat had on board a large number of pas destroyed cruising in the Mediterranean sengers and a valuable cargo. Later she was released.

Highest Ever Known.

Shawnee, Ok., May 6.-The hard rains of the past few days have played havoc. Railroads east and west of here are washed out, and trains are tied up. There have been no mails here for the past three days, this place being completely shut off from the outside world, and it will be impossible for trains to run out before Monday or Tuesday.

The river is now higher than ever was known before. Bridges are all gone, and it is impossible to travel.

At Paoli, I. T., Lucien Eggleston w killed by an unknown person.

The Endeavorers

Hillsboro, Tex., May 9. The Hill ounty Christian Endeavor began its exrelate yesterday with a sunrise prayer. m ettag at 5:30 g/clock, which was at-"How Can More Souls be Saved?" Answors: "By the lookout committee," led prayer meeting committee." led by Miss Josie Wright: "through the junior de-There was an open parliament, led by wear long faces. Miss Maggie Kirkpatrick, on "Our Associate Membbers." "Souls to Save," of God's Gifts." Last night Mrs. A. G. Walker read a paper on the subject, "Keep Step with the Master." Prof. Lumpkin gave a temperance talk on "Drawn." A consecration service was conducted by Rev. D. C. DeWitt.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Tournament.

San Antonio, Tex., May 9.- The ninth annual meet of the Texas Rifle Club association concluded here vesterday afternoon. A large attendance was pressent. The individual championship trophy, a gold medal, was won by Emanuel Seffel of San Antonio, who scored 89 out of a possible 100 in the 150-yard offhand and the same number in the 200-yard with rest contest. He won it also at the same shoot last year and will be entitled to keep it if he again wins it. The San Antonio team won both the contests. The team which won the 150 offhand match was comprised of O. C. Guesaz, Adolph Altman, Emanuel Seffel, Gus Heye and Edward Dreiss. Their score was The team which won the 200yard with rest contest consisted of Alfred Guenther, Albert and Edward They scored 442. There were fifty individual prizes won by visiting and 71 to 96 points out of a possible 100. Many ladies were present and the them. shootres and ladies were photographed at the close of the shoot

Card From Governor. Austin, Tex., May 7.- The following

telegrams. It is impossible to answer them, and in fact many of them need no answer. I hope, therefore, this will be accepted as an acknowledgment of the the writers that I have given the best consideration practicable to all of them. A great many of these letters have come from small towns and the country, and this notice.

C. A. CULBERSON, Governor.

Five Contested. Austin, Tex., May 9 .- The prelimipary oratorical contest was held at the university. The purpose of the meeting was to select a representative from this university to go to Nashville to contest for the southern oratorical the five gentlemen contestants, and fully appreciated the interesting programme. Mr. August Whatley won first place, the subject of his oration being "Mr. Gladstone." Mr. Tom ! Connally came second, his subject be ing "Empire Enough." The other contestants were Mesars. Hildebrand. Hardy and Roberts.

Arrived at San Antonio. El Paso, Tex., May 7.-A special train from Phoenix reached here yes terday with two trocops of cavalrymen, recently organized in Arizona, for Roosevelt's cowbay regiment. After a short delay to change cars the soldiers departed for the rendezvous at San Antonio. They had with them as a mascut a ferocious lion.

Charter Filed.

Austin, Tex., May 9 .- The charter of the Martin Telephone company of Johnson City, Blanco county, was filed Saturday, Capital stock \$10,000, Purpose, to construct and maintain a tele phone line in Blanco, Hays, Travis, Burnet, Lano, Gillespie and adjoining counties. Incorporators, David Martin, J. W. Shugart and A. G. Peer;

Swallowed Carbolic Acid. El Paso, Tex., May 9.-Rosa Oliver, a young Mexican woman, was found dead yesterday morning as a result of swallowing carbolic acil. The woman was the wife of a negro hotel runner.

Two More Smallpox Cases. Columbus, Tex., May 9.-Two more cases of small-pox developed Saturday at the house of Reuben Taylor. They were promptly removed to the pesthouse by Health Officer Thornton.

Old Board Re-Elected.

Gainesville, Tex., May 9.-The board of directors of the Gainesville, McAlester and St. Louis Railway company met and re-elected the old board and officers. They say this road will be built. Daingerfield, Tex., May 9.-Rev. Mc

Gee, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, and Rev. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church at Leesburgh, have just closed a revival meeting here in which there were sixty-one conversions and thirty-three accessions to the church. This is the most successful meeting held here in several years.

Austin, Tex., May 9 .- Major Frank M. Spencer of Galveston was Saturday appointed regent of the State university, vice E. M. House resigned.

READY TO START.

Texas State Troops Eager to Give Battle to Spanish.

Austin, Tex., May 7 .- Another da ·hurch. The subjects discussed were: de Sam. As a result the military ardor of them, especially those who have partment," led by Miss Effle Stewart, given up lucrative positions to enlist, There is no disguising the fact that

the impression is growing that the was the subject of an essay by Miss Texas troops will never go into actual Kirly McChesney. Mrs. Olipta Pheips service. Three out of five of them agree read a paper on "The Endeavorer's Use on this point, and they are tired of the inactive and uncomfortable camp life they are leading. They want to do business or go home. Many of them were on the streets of Austin vesterday afternoon and last night. They walked around listlessly. like men satisfied that war without fighting is not what is supposed by verdant soldiers to be. Contrary to reports sent out, none of the officers have received this commisbut it was in vain. Now it is said they

That Was What Greeted the Rifle sions. A number of them have applied are being held up for a completion of medical examinations. To this proposition the impatient troops retort that with two efficient assistants, have been here since Thusrday morning, and that but two companies have undergone the examination. That was done Thursday. Vesterday none of the companies were examined, it is said. The mustering in was stopped, and some of the military authorities are contending that that the proceeding was therefore irregular. Others say if it is a fact that it is the medical examinations which have not been made that is causing the delay, why is it that the work is not being pushed so the commissions can be forthcoming. They Steves, Albert Uhl and Gustav Altman. orders to move are issued before comthe boys do not know where they are local members on scores ranging from at, and if this thing keeps on disgust will displace patriotism with many of

Shot Off Their Mules.

Caldwell, Tex., May 7 .- On receipt of

a telegram, Sheriff C. W. Curry left last night for Dallas to bring home John Gifford, who is wanted here for killing. About two months ago Gifford . 1898. To the people: Since the pres- was going along the road near Brewer ident called for volunteers I have re- [Hill this county, and met two other neceleved probably a thousand letters and groes riding mules and a difficulty ensued in which Gifford, in self defense, shot both negroes off their mules, killing one and wounding the other. The wounded one has recovered and is about receipt of all, especially when I assure his business. Just what the difficulty was about can not be learned.

Austin, Tex., May 7.—There are quite I hope the weekly papers will publish a number of old Confederate soldiers in stirred drop by drop, as in the making camp, some holding commissions, others as volunteer privates, and still othwent out from Alabama; Col. J. R. Waalry, and Major G. A. Watley, quartermaster in the same command. Col. Watles enlisted in the Confederate army medal. A fair-sized audience greened at Charleston, S. C., in 1861, while in

Died From His Burns.

Houston, Tex., May 7.-About a week ago an old gentleman, Caswell H. Green who resided with his daughter, Mrs. canught fire from a candle in his rocom in the rear part of the house, and hefore he was discovered he was fearfully burned. When the fire was discovered inmates of thehouse rushed out in their suffering he died yesterday,

Foot Terribly Mashed.

his farm and his foot was caught in the cogs of the machinery. The foot was mashed to a perfect pulp and every bone in it except that in the great toe, has been extracted. At last accounts Gibson was resting easy, but the physicians in attendance fear that amoutation will be necessary.

Will Join Dewey.

Greenville, Tex., May 7 .- Mrs. A. S. Marshall received yesterday a dispatch from her son, Albert, from New York navy yard, stating that he is ordered to in the possession of the Russian royal the Charleston at San Francisco, which family. will sail for the Phillipppines soon. Mr. Marshall is one of this year's graduates at Annapolis and has been appointed asisstant engineer by the president.

Thousands at the Camp. Austin, Tex., May 9 .- Several thou-Mabry yesterday from all parts of the state. Of this number San Antonio contributed over 500. The crowd was

Too Ill to Try. McKinney, Tex., May 9 .- The examining trial of James Russell, charged with the killing of Jack Pollard last Sunday, has been indefinitely post-

poned. The accused is seriously in-

jured and may die. He is confined in

boys who are now getting a taste of

soldier life.

per year.

the county jail. Prof. Horn Re-Elected. Sherman, Tex., May 7 .- At a late hour the board of education re-elected P. W. Horn superintendent of the city

schools and fixed his salary at \$1400

PHOTOGRAPHY IN LAW SUITS. Difficulties in Presenting Evidence Materially Lessened by Camers.

From the Washington Star: "P tography has reduced the difficult in lawsuits and relate to a minimum remarked a member of the bar. times past it was the universal cus in marder trials to take the jurie the scenes of the crime, so that could get a better understan the testimony and the case. Besides the time was considerable were, you know; drawings and sket in important trials. All this done away by the photograph, always accurate. In making exhibits in civil causes, not wills and the like the blue done away entirely with th of the draughtsmen who were empl ed to reproduce the same. "I ber well the celebrated trial of C Daniel Sickles, then a represent from New York, for the murd Philip Barton Key, who was the ed States district attorney. The torial exhibits in this trial almost i one of the walls of the courthouse. clubhouse in front of which the sh ing occurred, now the site of the fayette Square opera house, was, course, the principal picture. The there was a drawing of Lafayet square, showing how Key signaled ov o Mrs. Sickles, who resided on the of posite side of that square, and a t drawing of the house on Fifteent street, between K and L streets, wher the meetings between Colonel Key and Mrs. Sickles took place, as well as the signals which were displayed on the house indicating to Key whether or not Mrs. Sickles had arrived there. Besides these, there were other pictures and diagrams which were prepared by William Forsyth, the city surveyor. They cost considerable money, but the whole thing could now be better represented at the expense of a couple of dollars and ten minutes' use of a kodak. I have known of hundreds of dollars being expended in the preparation of fa-similes of exhibits, forgeries, etc., all of which can now be reproduced in a half hour by the blue print process and at a very trifling expense comparatively.

SPICED BATH FOR MEATS.

Marinade Preserves the Flavor of Any Kind of Flesh.

A foreign device for the preservation of meats previous to being cooked, unknown in most American households. is the marinade or aromatic or spiced The original marinade was a solution of sea salt intended to preserve or flavor any description of flesh suitable for being pickled. These solutions were flavored or spiced in many ways, and in cases where the preservation of meats was subordinated to its flavoring the pickle was decreased in quantity, improved in quality, and ultimately incorporated with the braise in which the meat was cooked. Probably the most perfect marinade for venison or mutton steaks or English mutton chops is composed of a portion of current jelly in which olive oil is of mayonnaise of which the yolks of ers who are willing, even anxious, to becomes stiff it is diluted with tarraenlist in defense of the flag they fought gon vinegar to a liquid consistency. To against for four years. Of the first this are added some whole black pepnamed there is Col. Oppenheimer, who pers, a clove of garlic, an onion and savory herbs chopped very fine and a ties, commanding the first Texas cay- pinch of alispice. The meat is placed in this marinade for from eight to twelve hours, then withdrawn and broiled. The marinade, or a portion of it, is then heated in a saucepan, thickened to a proper consistency and poured over the meat as a sauce.

John Curzon, a Polish mechanic, who was presented with a gold medal for Lasker, at 413 Jackson street, was acci- his inventions, performed a most exdentally badly burned. His bedding traordinary thing when he succeeded in manufacturing a complete watch in the space of eight hours, and from materials on which another watchmaker would have looked with contempt. It appears that the czar of Russia, hearing of the marvelous inventive genius nightdress and through the flames of Curzon, determined to put him to pulled the old man out into the street. the test, and forwarded him a box con-The house was saved by the bedding taining a few copper nails, some wood being thrown out. After several days' chippings, a piece of broken glass, an old cracked china cup, some wire, and a few cribbage board pegs, with a request that he should transform them Gainsville, May 9.-Sam Gibson, a into a timepiece. Nothing daunted. farmer, living several miles in the and perceiving a golden opportunity of country, had his foot terribly mashed winning favor at the court, Curzon set Friday. He was boring a deep well on about his task with enthusiasm, and in the almost incredibly short space of eight hours, had despatched a wonderfully constructed watch to the czar. who was so surprised and delighted at the work that he sent for the maker, conferred upon him several distinctions, and granted him a pension. The case of the watch was made of china, while the works were simply composed of the odds and ends accompanying the old cup. Not only did it keep good time, but only required winding once every three or four days. This remarkable watch is believed to be still

> Too Classic for Them. A resident in a small suburban town

quite a long distance from Boston had a visit from a German friend who knew very little English, but played the violin well. One of this resident's sand visitors were attracted to Camp neighbors gave a "musical evening." and of course he and his visitor were invited. The German took his violin. and when his turn came he played one largely composed of parents, brothers, of the best pieces, from one of the great sisters, wives and sweethearts of the masters. When he had finished there was an awkward silence, and no applause. The people were stal looking expectantly at the German, who looked disappointed and flustered. The silence grew painful. Finally the hostess, quite red in the face, edged over to the side of the German's friend. "Can't you get him to?" she whispered. "What do you mean?" "Why. now that he's got tuned up, isn't he going to play something?"

> Mother Goose on the Situation Jack Sprat could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean, For they were at the Klondike, where The people live on snow and air,

IT IS IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY. WHERE HE LIVED.

His Pame His Best Epitaph—This Single His Grave-His Early Boyhood and Struggles for Right.



VERY now and then we see in some newspaper the query, "Where is Patrick Henry buried?" and tourists in Richmond constantly ask to be shown his grave with the mistaken idea that it is in that city, where

much of his public career was passed. Few people, comparatively, know that the man who acquired the title of "The Tongue of the Revolution," lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county where he formerly lived. Over him is a marble slab inscribed with the one line:

"His Fame His Best Epitaph." The estate lies on the Staunton river. thirty-eight miles from the town of Finally, when matters looked most Lynchburg, near the border line which dreary, he was engaged in his first imseparates Charlotte and Campbell Dortant trial, the celebrated "parsons" counties. It derived its name of Red | Case." Hill from the peculiar color of the soil Up to that time the ministers of the five times the quantity in bulk, while in that vicinity. When Patrick Henry church of England in the colony re- by the authority quoted above, we find bought the place it comprised about crived each 16,000 pounds of tobacco a that the plant, either green or dry, was a saying in the neighborhood that very high, and the people decided to age crops or the seed compared with poor land and Henry could never be pay money instead. The king vetoed other grains, gives a feeding value per as high as a man on horseback; there their tobacco, the people refused. At that can be grown in the northern and fifteen miles away.

encampment of French soldiers near served giving each other sly nudges of and red clover are about equal in the

PAT. HENRY'S GRAVE. ing than for common sense—he shook FARM AND GARDEN. his head disapprovingly and said: Still buying books? Take my advice for it and read men; they are the vol- MATTERS OF INTEREST TO umes we can peruse to most advantage,"

Henry was born in Hanover county near the birthplace of Henry Clay, His Line Appears on the Marble Slab Over | father, Col. John Henry, was in moderate circumstances and could not afford to give him a collegiate education, so Patrick was sent to an "old field" school until he was 10 years old. The future patriot was not fond of books and took small stock in Latin or learning. He preferred hunting, fishing, or, in fact, anything else. Accordingly, at 13, his father, in despair, placed him behind the counter of a small country store. Here again Patrick was a disappointment. He had not the heart to refuse any one who pleaded for credit and would receive with all the good nature in the world any and every apology for non-payment. Hence prosperity did not shine on his new undertaking. Business not being brisk, the greater part of his time was spent in would listen, or he would shut up his store and go fishing. At 18 he married a pretty country maiden, daughter of neighboring farmer, and five years later turned his attention to law, For several years he met with no success.



HANOVER COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA,

was one day invited by the offi- pened to be one of judges. cers to partake of an "extra dinner" which they had gotten up. Charmed But in a few moments all was changed. with this act of courtesy, the old lady | The speaker warmed to his subject and accepted, arrayed in her best, resolved regained his self-control. Eloquence that the gallant Frenchmen should not such as the simple country people had cutdo her in politeness. The affair pro- never before listened to astounded gressed very smoothly until, lo! the their ears. The charm the magic of chef d'oeuvre of the dinner was the wonderful speaker held them spell- gorge themselves while the dew is on, brought on and she was asked to take | bound until finally the parsons, we are or till they are used to the feed. If a piece of "American pullet, better told, "could stand it no longer, and one has the time to spare it is better known as the turkey buzzard!" Her ran out of the house." The jury im- to cut and feed as needed, the waste horror can scarcely be pictured; her mediately returned the verdict of "one saved will pay for the work. Care good resolutions vanished. Barely able to falter an excuse, she hastly left the table, much to the amazement of of "order," elevated their champion the officers. The "American pullet" had been prepared for cooking by being | through the streets with him: and Paburied for some time underground, and, we are told on reliable authority, it met with much approval from the rest of the company, who could never understand the reason for madam's abrupt

The small, unpretending house at Red Hill is in striking contrast to the importance of its owner. Instead of the imposing mansion we had expected to see, we found a wooden building. one story and a half high, in a state of remarkably good preservation. Adjoining this is a roomler structure connected with the other by an apartment, half hall, half sitting room, which was added at a later date by Patrick Henry's son, who inherited the place. The original building contained only a half dozen rooms and in this Patrick Henry and his large family the was twice married and had eleven children; lived and there the old patriot died. This was the spot which attracted all our interest and which draws numbers of tourists every year to that remote region. An air of almost severe simplicity pervades the place. The tall mantels and brass locks alone show its colonial character. These locks, with large handles like knockers, are of especial interest, as they represent a fee paid to Henry for services in a celebrated trial, in the shape of an order on a hardware merchant. Around the house are old fashioned, box-edged walks and many fine trees. Our guide showed us Henry's favorite spot, under an old oak. Here, in pleasans weather, he would spend long mornings and evenings, his chair tilted back, a can of spring water by his side, from which he took frequent draughts, while his children, of whom he made great companions, played around him. He was very fond of music, and often the sweet. notes of his flute or violin broke the stillness of the quiet valley and

awoke the echoes in the distance. It is difficult to realize that this same man was the impassioned orator in St. John's church, who thundered forth his Immortal words: "Give me liberty or give me death." Patrick Henry was a born orator. He gained the reputation of being the greatest of all the revolutionary orators, and they were many. He had little culture and limited education; his charm of manner and wonderful eloquence were nature's gifts. Almost the only book he studied was human nature. He knew men thoroughly, and from that knowledge came the wonderful powers of persuasion. No one realized this more fully than himself, as the following incident

friends-a man more noted for learn- called yesterday.-Cleveland i.eader.

come with confusion and mortification. penny damages:" the triumphant people. In spite of sheriff, court and cries upon their shoulders and marched trick Henry's public career of prosperity had begun.

He never became a trained lawyer and lacked two very necessary elements, industry and studious habits; but before a jury his matchless cloquence and subtle reasoning powers. combined with no small share of plain common sense, made him truly formidable. He had the power of completely controlling the feelings of his hearers. Sometimes he relaxed into ridicule, when the whole audience would be convulsed. We are told of one occasion when the dignified old clerk of the house, unable to control himself and unwilling to commit a breach of decorum in his place, rushed out of the court house and threw himself on the grass in such paroxysms of laughter that the passers-by stopped to ask what atled him, to which he was only able to answer: "I cannot help it. You should have heard him." Again, his powers of pathos when exerted were so great that be could deluge the house with tears.

Many important offices were offered him. In 1776 he was made the first Republican governor of Virginia, and re-elected several times. He was offered the positions of secretary of state and of chief justice of the United States by Washington, and these, on account of his health, he was obliged to decline, as also the position of minister to France, tendered him by John Adams in 1799, the year of his death. Two countles in his native state were named after him. The first, Henry county, was organized and given that name while he was governor of the state, and later the adjoining county was called Patrick, also in his honor.

Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, William Wirt Henry, a clever, cultivated gentlemen of the "old He has in his possession some most interesting relics of his celsbrated grandfather, including the desk he always used, which still contains his letters from Lafayette, Washing-Madison and other great men of early days; the large, round backed chair in which Patrick Henry died, and a portrait of him by the elder Sully, under which hangs a yellowed slip of paper signed by Chief Justice John Marshall and several others of his friends, testifying to the faithfulness of the likeness.

A Sad Mistake.

Mrs. Hincksley-I see the Newlites keep a carriage and coachman now. Mrs. Holdham-Is that so? I'm awful-Meeting in a book store one of his ly sorry I wasn't at home when she

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Floriculture.

Question of Soja Beans Answered. To the Farmers' Review :- A former article published in the Review of Feb. 9 resulted in such a shower of letters of inquiry on every imaginable subject in regard to Soja beans, in self-defense I am tempted to ask help of the Review in answering such of the many questions asked, as will be of general interest to your readers.

The question oftenest asked is: "How will the Sojas compare in yield with other crops in feeding capacity per acre?" On this question, because of my limited experience and lack of records of weights and other data, I that has even been exposed to the San playing the violin to any one who do not feel justified in giving opinions | Jose scale. Even the few nurseries as facts, therefore quote from those that did at first inadvertently send out better posted and of the highest authority on the subject, viz.: Government Bulletins Nos. 16 and 22. From the analysis there given, as a foundation and my experience in growing them as a field crop, I am fully satisfied that with the same soil, season and care given any other field crops-either hay or grain-they will yield in available feed from an equal amount to four or The land is rich-there year as salary. Topseco had become when compared with other hay or formentioned together-corn grows there this; the clergy insisted on receiving acre far in excess of any other crop is a general air of smiling fields and length the clergy brought suit for the central states, even corn not excepted. abundant prosperity. Its situation in tobasco, with every prospect of gain. To illustrate. The two most necessary early times was very remote. Neigh- ing it. Prominent lawyers refused to and valuable ingredients of all feed bors were few, one of the nearest being argue the case against them as hope- is, first, protein, the nitrogenous or the celebrated John Randolph of Roan- | less, and it was given to Patrick Henry | flesh and bone-forming elements; secoke, who lived in his chosen solitude. He had never spoken in public before ond, fat, which in turn makes fat and and began in so awkward and faltering furnishes heat and energy to the ani-During the revolution there was an a manner that the parsons were ob- mal. In these elements the Soja bean Red Hill. The mistress of the man-congratulation. His father, who hap green plants. Cow peas and green corn have only about half as much of either element as the Sojas. When dried for hay or fodder the Sojas have three times the protein and over twice the fat of the best timothy hay, one- be safe for this if for no other reason. fourth more protein and fat than clo- It is to be hoped that the Canadian regver, and four times as much, both of protein and fat, as corn grown specially for fodder, cars and stalks included. The seeds of the Sojas have more than three times the protein and fat of the best grain of corn, one half more protein and over twelve times more fat than cow peas, also three times as much of both as oats. With these estimates of comparative value and an equal yield in tons per acre, it is easy to compute their value for feed, but when the yield in tons runs from three to five tons in favor of the Sojas, as it frequently does over some of the crops mentioned in dry season, then the results are wonderful and almost past

An additional fact to be remembered is, that while all the other crops menfrom the soil and impoverish it, the soil than they take away.

As soon as their merits are known to stock breeders and dairymen and rightly appreciated, they will take a leading place among our regular farm

As to the safety in feeding them to stock. In pasturing the green beans with cattle, care should be taken as with clover, in turning them in to should be taken in feeding horses on the threshed beans, or the meal, or on the fodder with the beans unthreshed if they are well matured, as they are so rich and oily they often prove too much of a laxative and if over-fed will physic them severely. If the beans are threshed and fed, they should be mixed with other less oily grain to get the best results. They are better fed unthreshed with the fodder to cows and sheep. Hogs eat little but the seeds when fed standing, or hoed down, but eat the dry leaves of the fodder in the winter.

The amount of seed to sow per acre must be determined by the use you intend to make of the crop, and how you sow or plant it. If strictly a seed crop is wanted, one peck per acre is enough in rows, drilled in with a twohorse corn planter or one horse seed drill as planter. If seed and feed are both wanted, plant one-third to one half bushel per acre as above. Cultivate once or twice as needed, they will pay for the extra labor, though they will come nearer giving "something for nothing" in the way of neglect in soil and care, than any other known crop. If pasture for dry weather or a hay crop is the object, drill in with a grain drill one-half to three-fourths of a bushel, or sow broadcast three-fourths to one bushel. Some drills will not sow peas or beans without grinding up the seed or it will pack in the feeder. If the weather is very dry when harvested they can be cut with a binder and bound in small bundles.

Three bundles will cure well together Many inquire for publications giving information about growing the Sojas for feeding and fertilizing. The government bulletins No. 16, "Leguminous Plants for Green Manuring and Feeding," and No. 22, "The Feeding of Farm Animals," are among the best, and will be sent free on application to the secretary of agriculture at Wash-

W. H. STODDARD.

Unnecessary Restrictions. The following item appears in a daily paper: "Reports have been received at the State Department, Washington. showing that the law passed by Canada prohibiting the importation of nursery stock from countries where the insect pest known as the San Jose scale is prevalent, will interfere seriously with the nursery business of the United States. The Canadian min-

ister of agriculture declared that the

only state in the neighborhood of Can-

ada free from the pest was Maine." We believe that the San Jose scale should be fought. The Farmers' Review has always held that it is the duty of governments to prevent the importations of dangerous insects and fungoid diseases. The rights we claim

that are very likely to be infected, we cannot complain if other powers do the same. But many of the restrictive acts of foreign governments during the last few years partake very much of the appearance of prohibitive measures for the protection of home industries against American competition rather Thereof Horticulture, Viticulture and than against any real danger of infection by American produced goods, The prohibition of the import of American nursery stock seems to be of this character. It is a fact that in most of our states a few cases have been found where the San Jose scale has

obtained a foothold. But in these cases it is not nurseries that are infected, but orchards that have been partly

planted with stock received from far distant nurseries. The nurserymen in all of the states are greatly wrought up over the San Jose scale, and doubtless there are none that are not on the outlook for the pest. There is little fear that any of the nurseries are sending out stock infected stock have long since purified their grounds, and with a so rigid inspection that it is doubtful if any of the stock from them now carries the danger. At a recent horticultural convention we heard either Professor Forbes or Professor Burrill make the remark that he would not hesitate to purchase stock from the New Jersey nurseries that at first sent out the scale on their stock, for the reason that those people, having had their trade already injured by those sales, have since taken means to destroy all vestiges of the pest on their grounds. They, more than any others, are on onstant guard against any new exports of the scale, for a single infected stock would, when discovered, be heralded far and wide, and result in great financial loss to them. But as we have said, the nurseries of the country are not breeding the pest. The danger now is in the orchards that have been infested. Each of the states is now taking a good deal of interest in exterminating the pest. In some of the = states only a single locality has been found where the scale exists. It seems very doubtful if the scale will live in the colder climates, and Canada may ulations will be modified. The stock might at least be made admissible on inspection, or when coming from American nurseries, presenting certificates of inspection and of freedom

Improving Range Horses.

from the scale.

The great horse ranges of the West are beginning to improve the quality of their stock. It is being found hard to dispose of common range animals, and easy to dispose of animals containing . good deal of imported blood. As a result, the breeders of good horses are finding an ever-improving market among the owners of the great droves that feed on the western plains. During a meeting of horsemen in Chicago tioned, except clover, draw richness Mr. H. E. Fletcher of Minnesota was called on for a few remarks as to west-Sojas draw principally from the air ern range horses. He said that he had and dew, and add more richness to the been engaged in the business for about sixteen years. As far back as 1882 he saw that the time was coming when the market would no longer pay a good price for horses brought up on the range, unless those horses had in them better breeding than is usual with that kind of horses. He had at first bought about 300 mares, which he increased in subsequent years to about 1,000. He also bought some fine Percheron stallions and used them for three years. After that he put in some Shire stallions, and has been breeding with them in conjunction with the Percherons. His horses are divided into a number of droves, and with some he uses the Shire stallions and with others the Percheron stallions. He frequently makes a change in this regard. When he sees the hairy feet getting numerous in a drove he puts in Percheron stallions, and when he sees a drove becoming very pronounced Percheron he puts in Shires, endeavoring to keep the breeding as near a cross between the Percherons and Shires as possible. After using these blooded stallions on the native when they are ready to leave the range as to keep things running right, it was about 1,400 to 1,500 pounds each and determined that a year ending a censtanding from 151/2 to 161/2 hands high. tury should not be bissextile, except These animals, if taken at this time every fourth century. ' bus there was by the eastern breeder and fed with no leap year in 1700, 1800, nor 1900. It proper rations, including grain, can be made to weigh 1,800 pounds each. This result cannot be obtained on the exclusive grass diet of the range.

Many farmers are now purchasing these animals to develop into large kind, men are always finding reasons and valuable horses. Some want them kind, menare always finding reasons before they are one year of age, so that they can be had before the brand ladies get left again in 1900, but though has been applied. But Mr. Fletcher believes that none should be sold before that age, as the range can carry them through the first year at a less cost and safer than is the case if the colt is taken into other hands. Few colts are lost on the range, and more are brought to maturity than in any other condition. This opens up a wide field. We have

thought that the range must cease to be a factor in our economy for the reason that the poor stock it produces will no longer find a market. But we now see that the process of breeding up has been going on for a number of years. We will wake up some morning to the realization that our western ranges are producing nothing but fine blooded stock. This process is likely to go on much faster in the west than with us, for the reason that the ranges are largely in the hands of men that have an abundance of capital and are always watching for the drift of the commercial tide. The conditions make us consider two questions, that of competition with our own horse breeders and that of an extensive market for first-class breeding males.

Alfred Nobel.-Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who recently died, has been honored by a beautiful monument to his memory at Hamburg. erected by his friend, Max A. Philipp. It represents the final triumph of the humane, enlightening idea of peace over the rough and bestlal impulses of the world. It was Nobel's greatest corrow that the dynamite which he infor our own government cannot be de- vented and devoted to works of utility nied to foreign governments. If we was so commonly applied to the crue, quarantine or prohibit the importation | purposes of war and anarchy.

### of certain infected articles, or articles FOR WOMEN AND HOME etties. Obviously, the hostess knows AN OLD SCHOOLBOY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS | comfort.-New York Evening Post, AND MATRONS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes-Flowered India Silk—Dancing Slippers Serving the Hostess First - Leap Years Will Finally Run Out.

Where glows a heart with silent love Lay not thy reckless hand thereon; Extinguish not the heavenly spark; Indeed, indeed, 'twere not well done!

If e'er a spot all unprofaned Is found upon this world of ours, It is a youthful human heart When first it yields to pure Love's pow'rs.

Oh, grant thou still the dream that comes 'Mid rosy blossoms of the May! Thou know'st not what a paradise Doth with that vision pass away. There broke full many a valiant heart

When love was reft away by fate, And many, suffiring, wander forth, Filled with all bitterness and hate; And many, bleeding, wounded sore, Shrick loud for hopes forever fled, And mid the world's dust fling

For godlike Love to them was dead,

And weep, complain, e'en as thou wilt, Not all thy penitence and pain Can cause a faded rose to bloom, Or bid a dead heart live again.

Leap Years Will Run Out.

"In time leap year will go out of existence entirely," explained an almanac computer to a Star reporter, "but as it will not occur for over 800 years, we haven't much personal interest in the event. In the ordinary course of events 1900 would be leap year, but it will get left in the calculation. In other words, while it does occur, it does not occur. simply because it is not in the agree- zig-zag braid. It is well to make it can do a little in arithmetic. I have ment that it shall occur. The story is over the vamp of the old slipper in ora long one, but can be briefly told, so | Gor to get the right shape. When comthat the average person can understand pleted the satin-covered sole is glued Bible and papers and books. I sit it without much difficulty. In 1582, in | to the sole of the old slipper, and the the arrangement of the Julian calendar, shoe is done. ten days were dropped so as to get

how she wishes her guests served, and her example is often a relief and a

Dancing Suppers.

Shoes are articles of wearing apparel which most women regard as necessarily of outside manufacture-that is, so far as their handiwork is concerned. The most that the average woman aspires to in the line of footgear is the knitting of a pair of bed slippers. Nevertheless, it is possible for the ingenious young woman to construct for herself the daintiest kind of dancing slipper-provided she have the heel and sole of an old pair to start with. Silk guimp braid is the material used. It is sewed to a thin, satin-covered sole



the size of the old slipper, and formed into a lacy pattern very much as we used to make rick-rack of that white

The most stylish dancing slipper on



NEW TYPE OF TAILOR GOWN.

mares for these years he has a large things running on the then new but the the market has a high Louis XVI, heel number of very fine horses, weighing present basis of calculating time. So and a wide tongue, with steel buckles. -The Latest, Flowered India Silk. The India silks this year are more beautiful than ever before. They are is, or at least was, rather rough on the being made up by the wholesale for ladies, who have special advantages in spring and summer dresses. As maleap year, for it is the only year that terials go they are not much more exit is proper for them to propose thempensive than other kinds of goods and selves in marriage, but it has always infinitely more satisfactory. The woman who has the courage to make her own silk dress will not find it such a for restricting their privileges. The very difficult task to produce an imitathere will not be many of those who see 1900 who will see 2000, the latter year, ending a fourth century, will be a leap year. In this way, three days are retrenched in four centuries, and the remaining seven days will be made up in a little over 800 years. After that calendar years will be like solar years and future errors in the calculation of time will occur no more. The loss of leap year will in thousands of years affect the seasons, but I suppose the mathematicians of the centuries hence

will be so flip in handling figures and

calculations that they will have no dif-

ficulty in keeping things going cor-

Serving the Hostess First.

are not heard of, perhaps, outside of

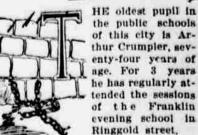
rectly.-Washington Star.

The custom of serving the nostess first at luncheons or dinners seems a highly commendable one. There are so many little vagaries and novelties of service nowadays that it is difficult to know them all. A lady who was a guest of honor at a recent dinner found herself embarrassed by having a plate tion of the one here shown. This one handed her holding, apparently, a is flowered silk, and it has the French whole turkey. She glanced it over flounce which decorates three-fourths with quick apprehension and could see of this season's skirts. The flounce is no evidence of it being carved. Thinkedged with white lace, and it is black ing that frankness was the best way lace insertion that forms the diamondout of the situation she appealed to shaped design just above, which is reher hostess for instruction, which, of peated in the waist. The bodice is course, was courteously imparted. gathered to a yoke that is formed of was with both chagrin and relief that several rows of shirred silk edged with she found the turkey was in a condiwhite satin. The collar is formed of tion to yield to the touch of a fork inwhite satin folds. The sleeves are serted in any part of the fowl of which shirred and corded on the upper side she wished to partake. The list of and have a double circular cuff at the table silver grows every season. Many hand. of the utensils are passing funcies and

The other half has to live on what tircles which constantly seek such nov- the better half is able to cook.

ARTHUR CRUMPLER JUST LEARNING HOW TO READ.

Strangely Enough, He Is a Citizen of Boston - I rior to the Proclamation He Was a Slave in the State of Virginia -May Become a Great Scholar.



evening school in Ringgold street. Crumpler was born a slave in Virginia, and came to Boston in 1864. He could not read or write, but was a good blacksmith and horseshoer, and he readily found employment at this trade. Since he became too old to do heavy work he has supported himself by caring for stores. Three years ago he wanted to know how to read his Bible and the newspapers, and he asked permission to enter the first class in the Franklin evening school. He was admitted, but his progress was so painfully slow for two years that his teacaers despaired of even teaching him the alphabet, though he is a keen, bright old man, and shows evidences of having been the equal in intelligence of the ordinary slave. He was persistent, and once he had managed to learn the alphabet his progress was rapid, and now he can read and write quite well. He said: "These Boston schools are splendid. No one is too old to learn how to read, write and figure. Yes, I



considerable time now, and I find con-

siderable pleasure in reading my

ARTHUR CRUMPLER. lown and practice my writing lessons and write my own letters, and then I do sums in arithmetic, adding, multiplying, subtracting and a little in division. I do all this by myself, to save my teachers so much trouble, and if

### ITALY'S WEDDINGS.

be quite a scholar."

I were younger I should soon get to

In Italy no choice is left the young people when it comes to a question The parents settle all that and every well trained little Italian girl is supposed to acquiesce cheerfully in the selection made for her. Women of the upper and lower classes alike take great pride in having large trousseaus. A girl with a dowry of but \$12,000 will have in her trousseau perhaps \$2,000 worth of clothes and linen, but this amount is not so much felt, for from the girl's birth her careful mother has been buying and laying aside linen for this event. All articles of lingerie are of the finest material, richly lace-trimmed and embroidered, and are to be counted by sixes of dozens of each kind, and taking care of this array of garments is one of the trials of an Italian girl's life. As unmarried girls in Italy live the most secluded sort of life, are dressed with scrupulous plainness, seldom or never taken into company, driving only in closed carriages and always chaperoned, it is small wonder a girl beams at the idea of matrimony. When preliminaries are arranged the future bridegroom calls on her in the presence of both families. After that he calls every evening, the whole household being present. If he addresses the girl she replies but in monosyllables and never stirs from the side of her mother. In a week he is privileged



NEAPOLITAN BRIDE AND GROOM. to bring her nosegays and perhaps his picture, receiving hers in return. He may kiss her hand on this occasion. When she goes to the altar no bridermaids attend her, as it is not the custom for young girls to go to the religious ceremony. The newly married pair do not take a wedding trip, but depart at once for their new nome,

Not the Same George. A North Georgia weekly recently re-

ceived the following letter: "Mule Slain, ga-Mr. editor: You sa in yore papir thet george Washington never told a lie. Now, he hez told a whole, Lot, ann so hev you. I rented land frum him two years over on Ground Hog Kreek ann he lied me plum auterr my fodder ann yam taters. hain't got no cherry treeh on his pine nuther, so you see both of you'ne he lyed putty konsidurbil. After thet rent bignus I kain't sa thet I wood believe george Washington on oath. SID COOK



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER XI.- (Continued) 'Mr. Harris will walk with me." faltered Dorothy, shrinking back. "By what right?" demanded David,

in a bitter undertone. "By the right of Miss Strode's wish, measure by the right of having been one of the three persons who saw her

It was all over in a minute or two, and only those standing very near to them heard a word at all. Dick took hold of Dorothy's hand and drew her out of fthe room, and the rest of the company followed as they would-David Stevenson among them, his head well up in the air, but his eyes gleaming with anger, and his face as

white as halk. However, it was useless to show anger about such a matter, and the incident passed by. And when the last sad office was over, the large company separated, only the lawyer from Colchester returning to the Hall to make the usual explanations and to read the will to Dorothy.

"And are you going to remain here for the present?" he asked the girl kindly.

"Oh, no, I am going away at once," she answered.

"But may I ask where?" he inquired. "Yes: we are going away, Barbara and I, for a change-I must get away: it is dreadful here. I hope I shall never come back again.

"You will feel differently after a time," said the lawyer, kindly; he knew how things were with David Stevenson, though not what Dorothy's feelings towards him were. The three were alone then, Dick Ayl-

mer having purposely abstained from appearing at the house after their return from the churchyard; he was, indeed, at that very moment, sliting by the fire in Barbara's little room at the back of the house. "Yes, perhaps, after a time," she

answered feverishly. "But, Mr. Marks, I wanted to ask you a question-Mr. Stevenson told me that I should have about a thousand pounds?"

"About that, I should think; but we cannot tell exactly until Miss Dimsdale's affairs are settled."

"But will you get them settled at once? I want to have everything settled," she said anxiously, "You see, I cannot arrange anything for myself until I know just how I stand, and I should like to know just what I shall be able to do as soon as possible."

"Very well, we will hurry everything on as much as possible," said Mr. Marks to David; "Miss Dimsdale's af-

fairs were in perfect order." "Oh! yes, it will be easy enough," gathering his papers together, he said "You forget what they have been all in an undertone to her: "You are very my life to me until just now. And anxious to shake the dust of Graveleigh off your feet, Dorothy."

The great tears welled into her eyes, and for a moment she could not speak. "I don't think you give me much encouragement to do anything else. David," she said, reproachfully. "I am very anxious to go away, because it is dreadful living in this house without Auntie-dreadful; and I am very unhappy, David, and I don't think it is very kind of you to be soso-" but there the sobs choked her and she stopped. "I never thought you would be unkind to me," she said under her breath.

"I'm a brute," he answered, "There, don't cry, Dorothy. You shall have everything as you want it."

The result of all this was that, two days later, Dorothy and Barbara went off to Bournemouth, accompanied by Lorne Doone in a big basket, and there they remained, quietly and gradually recovering from the great shock of Miss Dimsdale's death. If they were not very happy in their simple lodgings they were very peaceful, and once Dick came and stayed at the hotel near



RUSHED OUT OF THE ROOM. for a couple of days, and then Dorothy was very happy indeed.

During this time their banns were published in one of the churches at Bournemouth and also in a London church, in the parish of which Dick engaged a room and put therein some of his belongings, so as to make himonly in the place. But Dick m-Bournemouth for those two days, and twice when David Stevenson was in Colchester on business he happened to meet him in the street, not a little to his relief.

And Mr. Marks meantime worked away, and, for a lawyer, really hur red things up in a wonderful way, so that by the time Dorothy's twenty-first birthday came everything was settled. and he was ready to hand over to her the money to which she was entitled under her aunt's will. Mr. Marks therefore wrote to her, telling her that he was ready to hand over to Barbara the sum of one hundred pounds; to her, Dorothy, a sum of thirteen hundred and forty-five pounds, the sum left over and above after all expenses had been paid. He asked her also when thy," urged Barbara,

she and Barbara would be able to meet him and Mr. Stevenson, the

executor of Miss Dimsdale's will, Dorothy replied at once that she would be in London two days later, sir," put in Dick, icily, "and in some them there-would he write to Mr. Morley's Hotel, to say if that would the last person to whom Miss Dims- be convenient? And eventually they Station, where they parted in earnest dale spoke in this world, and in some did meet at Morley's Hotel, and Doromeasure by the right of having been thy and Barbara signed the necessary papers, heard the necessary explanations, and from that moment were absolutely free of all connection with

Graveleigh for ever, if they so wished. "You will put that check into a proper bank," said Mr. Marks to Dorothy.

"Yes," Dorothy answered, "It will go

to the bank before three o'clock." "And remember, if at any time there is any little matter that I can do for you or any advice I can give you, you can write to me as a friend, and I

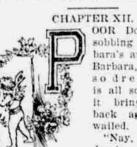
will always do my best for you," the old lawyer said. "Thank you so much," cried Dorothy, pressing his hand affectionately, The old man blinked his eyes a little, patted her shoulder and coughed, and then took himself rather noisily away, with a kindly hand-shake to

Barbara, 'Then it was David's turn to

say goodbye. "I wanted to tell you, Dorothy," he said, huskily, "that I bought the old cobs, as you wished, and they will have an easy berth in my stables as long as they live. And I wanted to tell you, too, that I meant every word of what I said to you the day after Miss Dimsdale died: If ever you want me you have only to say a single word

and I shall come." "You are very good, David," said

she, with trembling lips. "I don't know what you are going to do or what your plans are," he went on, "but I hope you will be happy, and that God will bless you, wherever you are and whatever you do;" and then | week;" and then the train had slipped he bent down and kissed her little, slender hands, and, without looking at her again, rushed out of the room.



OOR Dorothy fell sobbing into Barbara's arms, "Oh! Barbara, it is all so dreadful: it is all so dreadful; it brings it all back again," she wailed.

"Nay, nay, my dearie, think of what's going to be tomorrow." Barbara murmured. tenderly. "Don't grieve like this, my

dearie: don't, now.' "But I can't help grieving a little, Barbara," Dorothy cried, impatiently, Auntie wanted me to marry David almost to the last, and though I couldn't do that, he has been very kind and generous to me, and I hate not to be friends with him, after all. And then I meant to tell him a little about Elsie Carrington, and then each time I've seen him I have felt so miserable and so guilty, Barbara, that I could have cried of shame. Yes, indeed, I could."

"Well, but, my dearle, it's over now, and David Stevenson would not have been satisfied to have you friends with him. Men never are when they want And, after all, it wasn't your fault that you never liked David; I never could abide him myself, and I'm sure. Miss Dorothy, dear, that you detested him long enough before you ever set eyes on Mr. Harris."

"But, Auntie-," Dorothy sobbed, "I'm sure the dear mistress was the last one in all the world to have knowingly made you miserable about David Stevenson or any other gentleman on earth," Barbara answered, positively "But what did you want to tell me

about Miss Carrington, dearie?" "Elsie always liked him," Dorothy began, when the old servant interrupt-

ed her. "Nay, now, Miss Dorothy, take my advice and don't you be meddling between David Stevenson and Miss Carrington. They wouldn't either of them thank you for it if they knew it, and if you was to mention her name even it would set Mr. David against her forever. Never you trouble your head about him; he's no worse off than he's always been-better, in fact, for he is richer now than before the Hall fell to him. I dare say he'll feel bad and a queen's counsel, but with regard about you for a bit, but remember, Miss Dorothy, that it's harder to lose otherwise. what you have than what you haven't got and never had."

"Perhaps you are right, Barbara," said Dorothy, a little comforted. "Ay, I am right there," said Barbara,

wisely. Well, the next day Dick Aylmer came up from Colchester with all the deight of a long leave before him, and in the wildest and most joyous spirits, so that Dorothy was fairly infected by his gayety. That evening he took her and Barbara to dine at Simpson's, and then to a theater to finish up the evening. And the morning following that Dorothy, dressed in a quiet gray, gown, with her silver belt around her waist got into a cab with the old servant and drove to the church where their banns had been "cried," and there they met Dick, and the two were made

man and wife. It was a very quiet and solemn wedding in the gloomy, empty church, with its dark, frowning galleries and its long, echoing aisies, down which their voices seemed to travel as into

the ages of eternity. And then when the short ceremony was over-and oh! what a lifetime of mischief a clergyman can do in twenty minutes-Dick kissed his wife and then Dorothy kissed Barbara, and they all went in to sign the registers. "You'll have your lines, Miss Doro-

"No, they are safe enough here," UTAH AGRICULTURE. Dorothy replied.

"But I would have them, my dear," Barbara entreated in a whisper. "Yes, we will have our lines," said Dick; he would agreed to have carried the church along if it would have The Process of Brigham Young Has given them pleasure, he was so happy

just then. And then they went off to Dick's hotel, where they had a champagne lunch in a private room, and Dick drank to his bride's health and Dorothy drank to his, and Barbara drank to them both, and then insisted that the wine had got into her head.

And after that they parted for a short time, Dorothy and Barbara going and if it suited them both would meet off to Morley's to fetch their luggage and pay their bill, and meeting Dick again with his belongings at Victoria from Barbara, who was going to spend the two months with various friends and relations in or around London. "And Barbara, this will keep you go-

> ing till we get back," said Dick, slipping twenty pounds into her hand. "But, Mr. Harris," cried Barbara, feeling that there were four notes,

it's too much; I shan't need it." "Take it while you can get it, Barbara," he laughed; "I dare say we shall be desperately hard up by the time we get back again;" and then the train began to move, and he pushed her



KISSED HIS WIFE. address: Mrs. Harris will write every

away beyond speaking distance,

"Poor old Barbara!" she cried. Dick caught hold of her hand. "My darling, I have got you all to myself at last," he murmured passionately, They were soon away from London and off to Dover, for Dick had foreign leave, and they had agreed to spend the next two months by the sunny shores of the Mediterranean.

### (To be Continued.) JUDGES ON HORSEBACK.

That Was the Custom in the Olden Days In Great Britain,

In days long gone by the judges and sergeants appear always to have gone to Westminster hall on horseback, with a retinue of men in livery, says the Gentleman's Magazine. And in the addresses to the sergeants on their call, advice was given them as to the when riding the circuits. The judges up to the middle of the sixteen century seem usually to have gone on mules, like the old bishops and abbots. Sergeant Whiddon, who was made a judge of the Common Pleas in 1553, is said to have been the first to introduce the custom of riding on horseback instead to sergeants who have no patent it is

Odd Women.

Lovers and admirers of the fair sex -and who is not comprised within that classification?-would find a book that might very well be written about women remarkable for some physical or mental peculiarities unusually interesting. As a sample of the curious stories that might be collected, let the reader mark and digest the following: There was Mrs. Dorothy Collier, whose death is recorded in the public journals for 1764. She was the largest woman of her time, weighing upwards of 30 stone, and yet "was very active," as we are assured. Her coffin was two vards two inches in length, a yard and four inches broad, and two feet six inches deep-which proves that Mrs. Collier's husband could have no reason to complain on the score of quan-

Then we have Mrs. Sarah Rawlins. who married at nineteen years of age. and lived with her husband twentyseven years, during which period she had fourteen children. Her second husband she also lived with twentyseven years, and the number of her children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren at her decease was no less than 329, "of whom," says the chronicler in 1761, "182 are now living:" and a very respectable progeny

IS MOSTLY DONE BY IRRI-GATING THE LAND.

Finally Turned Utah Into the Garden Spot of the American Continent-An Instructive Description.

(Salt Lake Letter.)

Without taking any very great libg truth the old saying. ie world does not know er half lives," may be paraphrased to read-one-half of the world does not know how the other half farms East of the Rocky Mountains, where

the lands are level and the fortunes of the farm are determined by the yearly rainfall—the farmer has but a faint conception of the methods which obtain in the business of practical agriculture in the arid districts of America, where the farms are in the valleys among the mountains and the culturists of the east this announce- begins to swag-I say, kin a man do farmer waters his crops at will from ment would not stand long in print. that under them circumstances and through your whole frame. irrigation canals. In seed time and | and the cry "there is no more room" | worship God accordin to his own con-

citmatic conditions, the plenitude of water and the rare fertility of the soil tion certain of success. Along the entire line of the Oregon Short Line railroad, which extends from southern Utah through Idaho and into Montana, these systems are in successful operation. By these systems water is furnished to farmers at a nominal annual rental. Millions of acres in each of these new states are thus made available for settlement. In many places in this great country land can yet be the kind before, and after the services secured under the acts of congress, or it can be obtained from private indipayments at low rates of interest, seeker who cannot find in this divers- tution pervides.' But sitting on oppoity of country watered by these sysdeed hard to please. If the advantage replied with emphasis, 'Well, hit fis' enjoyed by the irrigation farmer and do. Do you reckon that a man kin set the opportunities for securing fertile over thar alongside uv his wife whar proper thing to pick it up? and well watered farms close to mar- she kin nudge him with her elbow ket were generally known by the agri- about every one't in two minutes of he

WHY THEY WERE DIVIDED.

conspire to make farming by irriga- Husbands and Wives Worshiped According to Their Own Consciences.

From the Washington Star; "On one occasion," remarked the able journalist, "I was down in the mountains of Tennessee, where everything is primitive, and on Sunday I attended a Baptist church, where, much to my surprise, the women were seated on one side of the house and the men on the other. I had never seen anything of were over I spoke about it to one of sisted. 'So's to worship God accordin'

Fthics of Sleep.

The ethics of good sleep should form

feet rest at night; and this process of

life, more than mental or physical la-

bor, wears women out and makes them

prematurely oid. "I have been reading

myself to sleep after retfring," said a

lady the other day; "and when I have

can see that I look five years older.'

It is an experience that any woman

ean verify, and, conversely, she can see

well-ventilated room brings back the

European Population Changes.

Germany ten and France nine, while

in 1896 they stood. England thirty.

Germany twenty-eight and France ten.

ORIENTAL NOTIONS SHOCKED Indian Who Found He Had to Tal "Up" to Women. What an educated inhabitant of In-

dia thinks of modern women, her ways

and the ways of men outside the ories

toward her is told in an ingenious a diverting book recently written by Indian gentleman after his first v to western Europe. In "London Paris Through Indian Spectacles," G. P. Pillai, B. A., of Madras, the thor comes to the great woman que tion in his own way. His visit to this the members, whom I knew quite well. country increased his respect for woviduals or the irrigation companies for 'It's alius been done that a-way,' he men a hundredfold. In England you a small sum per acre and upon long said in explanation. 'But why?' I per- have to talk up to the woman; in India it is all talking down. But the With these opportunities the land to our own consciences, as the consti- privilege has its embarrassments for the native. His embarrassments insite sides of the church doesn't make crease on reaching the drawing-room tems a farm of his liking will be in- any difference, does it?" 'Don't it,' he and entering the presence of his "friend's mother." She drops her kerchief. What is he to do you dare not do that. Then, your friend's sister, and her " to shake hands with you send your friend's sister being introyou at home in India! Can at be more atrocious? But it is tom in England." He is still fa the end of his troubles: "And the time for dinner arrives, the chief guest of the evening, y asked to lead the lady of the h your friend's mother, to the d room. You are more perplexed ever! The idea of giving your ar a lady whom you respect as your mother! You never touched your ow mother-at least not after you became a man. And how could you now touch your friend's mother? Secondly, what is the proper thing to do? Are you to give your right arm or your left arm to your friend's mother? But hardly have you time to reflect on these things when you are led away by the mother into the dining room, followed by all others. And at the dining table your perplexities multiply still further, You are placed to the right of your friend's mother. That is bad enough. But what is worse, to your right you find your friend's sister." The only set-off o all this is the shocking taste of your friend's sister's hat. These decorative vegetables and plants are all very well, but they had better be grown in the kitchen garden-not on your friend's sister's bead.

Blind People.

So far as the most recent statistics go, the known proportion of blind people is about one in 1,500, which would give a total of one million blind in the world. The largest proportion is found in Russin, which has in Europe 200,000 blind in a population of 96,000,000, or one in 480. Most of these are found in the northern provinces of Pinland, and the principal cause is pressed with fears of failure while the and can accomplish can be given. In beyond all controversy, and I had no ophthalmia, due to bad ventilation of the buts of the peasantry and the inadequate facilities for treatment. There is a great deal of blindness in Egypt, due to glowing sand.

a part of household morality. It is hardly an extravagant assertion that Family Friend-"I congratulate you, comparatively few people, after childmy dear sir, on the marriage of your hood has passed know by experience laughter. I see you are gradually get? what perfect sleep is and satisfy themting all the girls off your hands." Old selves with a poor apology for this Olive Branch-"Off my hands-yes! most perfect refreshment. Rising tired But the worst of it is I have to keep sleep, they proceed to summon up lost Bits. energy by strong tea or coffee, which in its turn again interferes with per-

Not So Unusual. "There's a man who has been in this ountry thirty years, and still he can't speak English." "Well, I know people who have been here all their lives and are in the same fix."-Philadelphia North American.

Where the Noise Came From. Little Johnny opened his drum to that sleeping in a perfectly dark and find out where the noise came from." "Did he find out?" "Yes. When his

AMONG TITLED ONES.

While the population of Europe, China is decidedly waking up. The which was estimated at 175,000,000 in new Chinese minister to England is the beginning of the century, rose to good English scholar and his wife 216,000,00 in 1830, 300,000,000 in 1870, studying the language and customs and is now nearly 370,000,000, there has with a view to taking her place in been a still more remarkable increase society. It is understood that she will in the number of towns with over be presented next year, and that she 100,000 inhabitants. There were only and her husband will then be entertwenty-one of these in 1801 (with tained and go into society. It is, in-4,500,000 inhabitants); forty-two in deed, a great change, and no doubt is 1850; seventy in 1870 (with 20,000,000 due as much as anything to Li Hung inhabitants), and 121 in 1896 (with Chang's reception at the court of St. about 37,000,000 inhabitants). In 1801 France had three towns with over The Empress Frederick has been ser-100,000 inhabitants, while England and Germany had two each, but in 1870 the figures were: England eighteen,

tittle Johnny."-Tit-Bits.

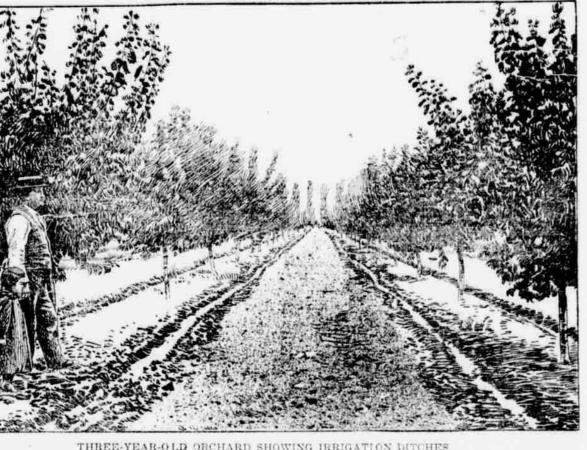
iously ill at Berlin from influenza and bronchitis and all her majesty's plans have been changed in consequence of her physicians having prescribed sea air as essential to her speedy recovery. The empress is, therefore, going to Kiel, on a visit to Princess Henry of Prussia, and will stay there for several weeks. It is now probable that the empress will not go back to her place near Homburg until she returns to Germany after her visit to England.

The emperor and empress of Russia have abandoned their intended visit to Copenhagen at Easter. The empress, who has been seriously ill for anveral weeks from measles and bronchial complications, will not be able to leave her apartments in the winter palace for at least a fortnight, and then the imperial court will remove from St. Petersburg to Tsarkoe Zelo. It is very likely that the empress will soon go to Livadia for a few weeks, accompanied by her sister, Princess Louise

of Battenberg. The young duchess of Mariborough has evinced great judgment and ability in restoring Blenheim palace to its former magnificance. Since her residence at Blenheim all fees taken at the gates from tourists who visit the palace have been devoted to charity, and out of her own pocket the duchess devises many schemes for amusing and benefiting her husband's tenants. Inside the park gates her presence is quite as emphatically felt as to the village, for since her coming the park lake has been dug out, cleared of weeds and stocked with water fowl and the garden is in perfect order. Ten years ago Blenheim palace looked neglected: now it blossoms again in all the glory for which it once was famous

After cleaning plated goods, a final rubbing with tissue paper will very

much improve the notich



THREE-YEAR-OLD ORCHARD SHOWING IRRIGATION DITCHES.

harvest the work of these two classes | would soon be heard in Utah and science? Well, not much, nowher; an' of agriculturists is practically the Idaho. In this limited account little pertickler not in this here neck uv arms the melting snows ever descend

ing to water his lands? To Brigham Young must ever be long the credit of having introduced irrigation into the United States. He those employed in these occupations caused to be constructed-fifty years insures to the farmer the sale of his ago-where Salt Lake City now stands -the first irrigation canal. No event Utah and Idaho are mountainous of mule. It is said that the calvacade in the history of western colonization states, but the ranges are broken and was sometimes very imposing, the lord is so important or far-reaching in its at the base of each mountain there chancellor and great officers of state, influence for good. From that small with the judges and leaders of the bar beginning began the irrigation which and many of the nobility, going on is now common to the agriculture of horseback in full state. Such was cer- all the wonderful empire west of the tainly the case when Bacon obtained Rocky Mountains. From that first the great seal in 1617. The king's ser- canal developed the great systems geants, selected from the general body, which rapidly extended over Utah. varied very much in number; when the Idaho and the adjoining states, and number exceeded three, a further dis- which now gridiron almost half of tinction was conferred by constituting the United States. In the early stages one or more of them in the king's an- of irrigation development-small sysclent or most ancient sergeants. The tems were built by the union of the king's sergeants were in every way the capital and labor of neighbors and their extreme limits they are checkered chiefs of the bar, and always took friends. These co-coerative systems precedence of the attorney-general and were necessarily inexpensive and were every one else as the king's counsel in confined to localities where physical the law and chief law officers. The conditions were most favorable and offices of attorney and solicitor-general where the land to be watered and the are a modern substitute for that of the water were nearby. But later, when king's sergeant. In 1623 an order in the marvelous successes of the irricouncil placed the attorney and solicit- gation farmer became generally known, or-general before all the king's ser- large amounts of aggregated capital geants, except the "two angientest," under corporate management were inand so the seniority remained until vested in the construction of expensive 1814, when by an order in council the systems which have overcome by beattorney and solicitor-general were ginning methods great physical diffipermanently placed over all the ser- culties and brought water from long geants. The difference between a distances to the redemption of vast queen's counsel and a sergeant is this, areas which now await but the hand that the former is created by patent of the farmer to be covered with proand the latter by writ under the great ductive and happy homes. In no porseal. As to rank, there is no differ- tion of the arid region are these exence whatever between a sergeant who tensive systems more common than

same. But in the interim-during the more than a glimpse of what irriga- woods.' The explanation and the supgrowing season—one is always op- tien is and what it has accomplished porting argument carried conviction other looks forward to the certainty of the region where irrigation prevails, more to say in opposition." a bountiful crop. Examine the erop it insures not only the certainty of ansuccesses of these two classes of farm- | real crops, but the certainty of perers for a period of years and which feet development, and the certainty of do you believe the boasted independ- market. The first two of these cerence of the farmer is most applicable | fainties are guaranteed by the fact that to-the one who watches "the cloud | water is always at hand ready for use no larger than a man's hand" and not only to stimulate the growth of prays that it may overcast the skies the growing grain but to quench its and send down drink to his thirsty thirst at just the right time to insure fields, or to the one who looks to the perfect development. The other cernumber of horses they should keep mountains and sees in their mighty tainty springs from the fact that in the irrigated region mining, smelting manufacturing and other industries distinct from agriculture are extensively carried on and the demand of products speedily and at good prices. is a fertile valley. These valleys wind emong the mountains, which not only protect them from the rigors of winter but environ them with the snowy peaks which guarantee the summer's water supply. There is still land in these valleys yet untilled-enough to contour and the roses of childhood or father came home the noise came from furnish farms for many thousands. Seen from their surrounding mountain sides they present pictures of pastoral beauty such as the world elsewhere does not have. From their centers to with farms and tinted with colors varying from the deep green of the growing alfalfa to the golden hues of

ripening grain. High Priced.

into a garment was the gold brocade purchased in 1670 for a robe for King Louis XIV., at a cost of about \$85 a yard. Not long ago, however, the German empress had a coverlet woven in white silk upon a flat background, on which flowers, leaves and birds projected in relief. This design was not embroidered, but woven in a unique way. The empress was so pleased with it that she employed it as a tapestry for her boudoir. The cost of this material was \$112 a yard, of which the

done this for two or three nights I early youth.

The most expensive material worked

It's all work and no play for the has obtained a patent of precedence in Utah and Idaho, where favorable | weaver got one-sixth. man who pumps the organ.

HEADGATE OF A GREAT CANAL



E is doomed!" she ping out from the bright striped tent into the sunlight

Dolly Darton stood in the glars caimly, the yellow roses on her hat and the yellow ribbons at her waist waving frivolously in the breeze. Her whole attitude was

at variance with her tragic words. Capt. Lytton regarded her dark, piquant little face interestedly as he paused on the grass before her.

"Indeed!" he said, his sleepy eyes half veiled; "and who, may I ask, is the unfortunate gentleman you-er-

appear to be grieving over?" with a benevolent smile.

The captain's eyes were wide open. "Really, you know," he said, with more energy than one would suspect hidden in his languid length "you startle me! Have you been up to any Gretna Green business, Miss Darton-and are you going to distract attention from your

mother's garden party by---"

"Stuff!" laughed Dolly, walking across the grass to where he stood and unfurling a parasol of yellow lace fluit 'You are so stupid you are a darling' What do you suppose I've been interviewing the fortune teller for? She's the umpty-umpth daughter of her "steenth mother, and we imported her especially for this afternoon. I suppose she thought she'd show her appreciation by loading me with good things. as it were and she told me that I was to be twice married. That means that the first man is doomed, and will die. doesn't it?"

"Lucky man!" breathed the cap-

"What!" sharply from little Mies Darton, as she tilted her parasol so as to look up into his face.

"Oh, I say," hegged the distracted man of war, "you know what I meantthat it would be a lucky man to get you. In her ear. "Ah, why? I love you- worthless to provide supplies and too even though he had to die to pay for it. Why, I, myself--"

her brown eyes. The captain sulkily started on his in your eyes. I love you." impossible quest. He had never seen so many downgers inclined toward chairs before today. Why did they not get up and walk around? The Hungarian band was playing a startling exardas, and the captain glared in protest at the leader as he pseed. Wht a diabolical face the musician had! Pale, with burning eyes filled with a savage intensity quite out of place at a staid and aristocratic English garden party. Kretzsky was truly a unique personage, and his star was in the ascendant in society just at present. Since the London season had closed and he had been free for out-of-town dates Kretz-



KNOCKED HIM INTO THE WATER.

sky's orchestr had graced as many occasions of festivity as he would condescend to honor. In short, Kretzsky Nevertheless, that did not prevent

his barbaric selections from being annoying at times-for instance, when one's lady love had successfully snubbed one—as had the captain's. He strode moodily amid smiling

mammas and pretty daughters, with unseeing eyes. None of them had fluffy yellow parasols and wicked brown eyes and a habit of ordering him about as though he belonged to her, yet refusing to admit a faint ghost of a hope that she belonged to him-as had Dolly-and they might just as well have been gateposts for all the notice they received from the eligible captain.

The brilliance of the setting sun cast a glare over the lawn and bright flower beds and the captain might have been pardoned for stumbling with a crash against an individual as he rounded a trellis in his hunt for a chair. "I say," cried the man he had walked

into, "what are you looking for?" "The Golden Fleece," said the captain, crossly. "My name is Jason, and I'm on a quest. You haven't a portable folded chair concealed in your walst-

coat pocket, have you?" "Nobody wants a chair this kind of day," said the irrepressible youth, who chanced to be Dolly's brother. wore a small dark mustache, and his eyes were naively boyish. "Do they?" he added, inquiringly, as his sister herself appeared that moment.

"What?" asked Dolly, frowning at the helpless captain. "Want a chair," explained Samuel Darton, Jr. "Here's Lytton all hu: breaking his neck because some

"Call me names," broke in Dolly, sweetly. "I am the individual. I did want a chair." plaintively, "but if you

disapprove of-"Oh, hang it all!" said Darton, amfably, and melted away at the trail of a tall girl in blue.

"You didn't," said the captain, rudely, as he stared at Miss Darton's flower

bed of a hat. "Didn't want a chair?" she finished. frankly. "Of course not. I wanted to

get rid of you-and I did!" They stood looking at one another, the captain glumly, the girl mischievously. However, if she thought to ward off the threatened question from the captain by continuing her tactics of frank understanding of his meaning and refusing to allow him to voice it, the was mistaken. For three months

here, to-day, amtd the crowdly and said: er, his patience gave way, take my advice partially screened by a big he are the vol-

"Dolly," he said, slowly, straise, advancried, gayly, step- ing up with a jerk, "I can't stand to -1 won't stand it. You've known for months I couldn't live without you, and for weeks you've succeeded with Joaquin Mitter Tells of Life in That Yar all surts of flendish devices in shutting me up when I tried to tell you. You have to listen now-if you won't I'll shout it out before all of London at present bounded by your lawn. I can't believe you'd waste so much time terturing me if you didn't care-a little bit-about me! Tell me, dear-

His voice died away questioningly and his face was pale with intensity. The girl caught her breath and her color fled as she looked up. This was the moment, the fatal moment she had been putting off as long as possible. when the decision was forced upon her! She knew what that decision was, but the imp of perversity ruled in her 'My husband." Dolly said, promptly, heart that day; she saw the captain's yes struck with helplessness as she always the mass, and, cry out against hesitated and at the sight was on the verge of giving up, but emotion suddenly deluging her, made her hysterical-and she laughed. Then she was here, however they may have existed filled with rage because he did not comprehend, instead of standing there as though smitten into stone. She dropped her parasol and fled, actually ran down the sloping bank to the river's edge, behind the shelter of the willows. There she flung herself down, held her miserable little face in her hands and cried hard. Her heart was broken-but so was his, which was worse. She cried the harder. This

refusing to know one's own mind. She never heard anyone approach and gave a little shrick when she felt genial quarters. a hand on her shoulder.

carried his violin under his arm. Dolly sprang to her feet. "How dare What do you mean by talking to me?" men.

The Hungarian's eyes were fastened on her face. With one quick step he men going up and down, claiming, as was at her side and caught her to him, no doubt they are, to be working for "Mademoiselle weeps?" he murmured this paper or that paper. They are too since I saw you in London! Come lazy to build cabins and keep them in away from this land-come with me, order. They are a numerous nulsance "Get me a chair," broke in Miss Dar- and I will make my violin tell you what here. There were three women of this ton, sweetly, with a wicked twinkle in I feel. We will be happy-and there sort, who used to go up and down the are no tears in my country to sparkle creeks, booted to the thighs and all

insanity and the whiteness of his face has got married a time or two. was terrifying. Suddenly he laughed The first thing our cook, whoever he

Dolly's eyes were closed and she was fast drifting over the border of con- sets on the coffee pot and a wash basin sciousness, but she heard, as in a of water, then back in the bed till the dream, the flerce voice in her ear, "We will go across the deep river," he said, "away from them, and I, your husband, will sing to you all the hours on my tolin. Hurry, hurry!

Half-carrying, half-dragging Dolly Darton, whose white face rested helpshoulder, Kretzsky, the mad Hungari-"The other shore!" he a splash and a ripple among the illies; pede is on, which is the case about the water touched Dolly's little feet half the time. and crept to her knees, but her captor hurried on, knowing that a hundred now cook week about. He has learned, spectators were tearing down the bank

Capt. Lytton once broke the sprinting record of his regiment, and that, aided by another fact, was the reason he was able to spring like a tiger on Kretzsky's lack and choke him into submission. He seized Dolly and knocked the Hungarian into the water all in an instant and was back on shore before the dawagers on the bank ould do more than scream once. The unfortunate Hungarian would have finished his career by drowning had not Samuel Darton, Jr., in his wrath, close on the trull of the captain, decided the fate was too good for him and dragged him out for future consid-

And on the bank, Dolly, wet, scared, speechless came back to consciousness, found Capt. Lytton bending over her, and, totally unmindful of the forbidding dowagers and some twenty-five excited men also about her, held out her hands piteously and was promptly gathered to his heart.

But while the interested crowd saw this, it did not hear the captain's tremulous jest some hours afterward when the tragic side of the affair was beginning to wear off- Your-almost 'first' was doomed, wasn't he?

And a pale, meek but happy Dolly Darton, with no wickedness in her eyes, acquiesced thankfully.

Arithmetic and Medicine. It is an honest quackery that confesses its own blunders, still ignorant that they are nothing worse. A whaling skipper, in the old days, carted a medicine-chest and a table of sore throat with fever give a table-spoonful of number fifteen." "Well, brisk walks in the keen cold. so happened," explained the captain. "that "fifteen' was all used up. ing, to his great annoyance, cooking So I gave the man a dessert-spoonful said: "N. G. It would kill me to eat of 'number five,' and another of 'num- that." her ten, and I don't think the chap He looked at her a moment, and that drew up the table could have been then said very seriously: good at figures. Or else, what's just "No, madam, it would not kill you. as likely, the medicines were all shams. It might cripple you for life, but it Either way, it was hard on poor Bill, would not kill you. However, I wish He died in half an hour, with a dread- you no harm, and you shall not even ful pain in his inside."

Beau Brummel's Grave. In the protestant cemetery of Caen. surrounded with ewe and cypress trees, there is a tomb which has just been restored. The stone bears these words: 'In memory of Beau Brummel, who departed this life on the 29th of March, 1846, aged 62 years." The tomb contains the remains of the noted fav- where, you can move out under a tree, orite of George IV.

The Pig Squealed Officer (4 a. m.)—"What's wrong here?" Pat—" Tis a boorgiar Oi hov. Officer-"Was he in yor house?" Pat-"He wor, an' moight how carried wet moss in midwinter, and it seems aff me vallyables if he hodn't shtepped to me that it is nearly always midon th' tall av me pig."-Truth.

"Has your wife ever threatened to leave you and go back to her mother?" 'Ah! Then she is the master he had stood that kind of thing and of the acuse."

MATTERS OF INTEREST Tor the man had a fever. AGRICULTURE BY A - FONDENT.

less Characters Are There.

(Klondike Letter) LIKE democracy, but not the demuc racy of dirt. This is the most demoin the world, yet even the most pronounced democracies have always had and always will have their "sets." There is

it as much as you will, there is always

a sort of "400." For example, the rich mine owners at first, group together now and build comfortable cabins with strict regard to cleanliness, health and rest and some adornment. But some day laborers, and ever some rich men, thoughtless prospectors and so on, who only house up temporarily, are tumbled in together, and exist in many cases most dismally. Of course, there are among them some, no doubt many, of was the punishment for coquetting and refinement and cleanly habits, but such men sooner or later come to the surface and get out into more con-

We are very fortunate in having fine "You are not glad to see me?" asked neighbors, newspaper men and artists a persuasive voice and standing over from the great eastern cities, and we her was Kretzsky, the Hungarian. He are entertained and instructed by their presence. Men do not play cards here as they did in California. But there ou?" she struggled between sobs, are newspaper men and newspaper

The camp is overrun with homeless girded and plumed like Jack, the giant Breathless, half-faint from terror, killer, but they found other business Dolly Darton beat with her small fists. One is a good cook for a good company against the gold-embroidered coat of of miners, one is kicking high at a the Hungarian. His eyes blazed with higher salary in a dance hall, and one

flercely. "They see us!" he cried, "but may be, does in the dark, cold 7-o'clock what care we, my beauty? What is morning is to hop out of bed in his the world to us? We will escape them, sleeping boots of mooseskin, light a candle and then kindle a fire. Then he breaks the ice in the water bucket. roaring stove gets hot, then he is out, washes and dresses and gets breakfast. The morning meal announces itself. the fragrant coffee is not to be mistaken, and the other man is soon ready. After the table is cleared, a few books lessly on the gold ornaments of his and papers find place; two candles are lighted and each now, with pen and an leader, dashed down the bank into paper, plies his trade till tardy day is at the double-glassed window; that shouted, "the other shore!" There was is, unless there is a big find or a stam

Kreling, who is my partner, and I



NEWSPAPER WOMEN." and is still learning lots. He is cheerful, and perfectly resigned to his task when his turn comes. As for myself and my cooking-I was a born cook. I once in California cooked for twenty-seven men, some of them are alive

Tacked above Kreling's bunk is this legend: "To cook is human; to eat the stuff divine;" another reads: "Try our mince pies and prepare for the worst;" another, in the form of an advertisement, reads: "Wanted, a man with a peg leg, to mash potações."

All sorts of people call, of all sexes and conditions; more women than you directions. One of the rules ran, "For would think; good women, bright and

One woman who sat watching Krel-

be crippled. And he, with great gravity and de-

liberation, set only two plates. Then she left. It is about as serious a thing to select a cabin mate here as it is to get married outside. You can get a

dinner outside almost any day, but

here it means a lot of trouble and friction. In California, Colorado, almost anymove almost anything or at any time. You can't do that here, and nothing short of pending disease from accumulating dirt will warrant the risk of moving into a cabin of green logs and

winter here. I went into one of those crowded help put a man on a sled for the Sisters' hospital. We have no rats or cats here, but if all such vermin in and around any California mining camp

es sense—he shook FARM AND GARDEN. of certain the couply and said. FARM AND GARDEN. of certain the couply and said. TRAIN. has been fought since that time. Colting the couply and said.

These careless men, good fellows oftentimes, kick off their muchbacks maccasing and other footgear and all ports of things on the floor by their bunks and leave them to mold or rot. of Place Newspaper Women Who All of them sleep in this one room and Travel in Male Attire Some Worths cook and eat there. The stove is often rednot. Let us in nity for these heedless men get out and look on a more pleasant picture.

Few of the cabins, even to best of them, have more than one less there is a woman. There ys a cache, or storeroom, for provisions. Many have their supplies high in the air, where they can only be reached by a ladder, but it is a growing custom now to build a sort of woodhouse and storeroom in front of the one door, where boots, muchfucks and all that sort of stuff can be hung up or aired and frezen till needed.

We chose this latter method, and like it, as ours is the average size of the better class of Klondike cabins, JOAQUIN MILLER.

### WOODEN INDIAN'S ANCESTORS

(Philadelphia Letter.) There was uncovered in an old business house the other day one of the finest specimens of wood-carving that ed in the Quaker City.

The goddess of commerce, seated on the cases of importations, is three feet high, ably colored in flesh tints, gold, green and red. It is said that some of has charge of the train; two supercar-



CARVED A CENTURY AGO. the ancient statuary was colored and

here the effect is shown. One fails to appreciate that when the ity was small numbers on buildings played but little part, and landmarks such as this sign impressed the public with location. There may be read in the newspaper advertisements as late as the 40's: "Two Doors from the This is made up of tenting, bedding, of her legs as her would-be friend's comfortable quarters. The Constitu-Camel Tavern" and such designations of address.

Of class signs at the present day we have remnants in the barber's pole, tobacconist's Indian and though disappearing, the druggist's mortar and colored bottles; also the three balls of the pawnbroker. We look at the pictures of the old London streets, with projecting carvings from the buildings, and exclaim: "How strange!" not realizing that not less than 100 years ago a glance along one of our own streets showed red lions, virgins of commerce, wooden mortars, etc., extending more or less over the sidewalk.

A Famous Editor. Of the great newspapers of the world there is no younger editor than Mr. Buckle, the present editor of the London Times, to which post he was appointed in 1884, when only 30 years of age. George Earle Buckle, son of the Rev. George Buckle of Westonpreviously to his appointment as editor of the Times, had been connected with the editorial staff of that journal. rigging. He was educated at Honiton grammar school, Winchester, and New college, Oxford. He won the Newdigate prize for English verse in 1875, took a firstclass in Literae Humaniores in 1876. the following year. He was subsequently elected to a fellowship of All Souls' college, and was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1880, just four years before being appointed to the responsible post of editor of the leading newspaper of Great Britain.

Poor Jephtha Palmer, up in the mountains of northern Georgia, near Fairmount, makes musical instruments, clocks and models of machinery, all out of the simplest material at

hand. He also composes music. In these ways he is a prodigy. In all other matters he is hopelessly and



almost completely devoid of human in

He goes barefooted in all weathers. because, he says, shoes smother him. Stranger-What's going on here to-

day? There seems to be a celebration of the wagon train. of some kind in progress. Native-Yes; we're givin' Cy Simpson a little blowout on gittin' back from the city withand disorderly cabins the other day to out buyin a gold brick. He's the first citizen of this place that ever done it.

The man who is in touch with the

TRAINING MULES FOR TRANS-PORT SERVICES.

A Feature of Great Utility in the Army Unknown Until the Close of the Civil War Sine Men, Fifty Mules and One Horse to a Train.

The central depot and training grounds for the pack service of the army are at Camp Carlin, near Cheyenne. Wyo., formerly the supply depot for the department of the Platte. The training ground and packing station at Camp Carlin are most interesting. There the men and mules designed for the service are trained; and from there pack trains are organized, equipped and sent to the various army commands of the west as their services are required. The latest call for the pack train of the department was for the proposed relief expeditions which the war department contemplated sending to the Klondike, and the best train in the service of the army is now at Skaguay prepared, if necessary, to do its part in the work of carrying supplies across the passes to the interior. In order to replace the train sent on the relief expedition the quartermaster's ever graced the front of a business department of the army is purchasing a house a century or more ago. It is a big lot of mules and will at once comclassic figure and once stood at the mence training them at the Camp Carfront of the first trimming store start- lin station, where a pack train will be organized as rapidly as possible. Nine men, fifty mules and one horse

constitute a pack train for active service. The men are the packmaster, who goes, or "cargadoras," and six packers. Of the mules, nine are for riding and the rest for packs. The horse wears a bell and shares with the packmaster the leadership of the train. One of the packers must be a cook, one a blacksmith and all must be experts in handling mules. Although part of the army, the men are civilians and not required to enlist. They get \$50 a month and rations when in camp. While in Alaska the packers of the train on duty there are getting \$100 a month and the

packmaster \$200. No uniform is required. The men wear a modification of a cowboy's costume, leather chaps, broad-brimmed hats and high-heeled boots. Only ablebodied men are hired. None weighing under 179 pounds is taken, and the successful applicant for a place in the train must be able to lift 200 pounds to the level of his chin. On a campaign, while supposed to be non-comry carbines, revolvers and hunting Brown," Often young girls have tried paigns they have done some effective men are busily employed in feeding doesn't wear clothes like them she says which the Maine was a good specimen, and grooming the mules, training she hasn't them and asks them to send are all named after states, except the green animals and every alternate day her some. They don't, though. A wo- Kearsarge, which by special act of contaking the train out for a practice man once asked her if she'd send her march of from twenty to thirty miles. a skirt would she wear it as she did. For drilling purposes and practice the | The doctor said she would. She'd hold famous fight with the Alabama before animals carry loads of 300 pounds. In it up as she did, so it wouldn't inter- the days of the steel battleship. active service, where the marches are fere with her walking, but she'd have old wooden navy is made up of the long, 275 pounds is the maximum load. her trousers on under it so as much venerable invalids, all put away in cooking utensils and ammunition. One | wouldn't show. The doctor hasn't any tion is the training-ship at Newport; narily one-half of the train carries rations, the rest carrying tenting, am-

munition and miscellaneous supplies. A pack mule's equipment is somewhat complicated. On the animal's back is first placed the "corrunna," or crown, consisting of a quilted pad lined with canvas, as a sweat cloth, and numbered so that it may always be used on the hard on clothes, and she is careful of naval reserve and the Saratoga is a same animal. On top of the corrunna is placed a good, heavy blanket, six feet wide by 7 feet six inches long. This is folded to six thicknesses and serves for bedding for the men. On the folded blanket is placed the pack saddle, shaped like a sawbuck and technically called the "apperajo." The corrunna, blanket and apperajo constitute the "rigging." On the rigging are fastened the loads done up in two "manteaus," or six foot squares of heavy duck cloth. They are lashed on with a three-eighths inch rope, twentysuper-Mare, was born in 1854, and, eight to thirty feet long, called the "layer." A sling rope of the same size and length ties the loads across the The loads and rigging are secured to

the animal by a lash rope nine-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and fifty-two feet long. The lash rope has a broad leather cinch at one end, which and a first-class in modern history in is passed under the belly of the animal. A "diamond hitch" across the top of the load is the method of tying. A leather blind called the "tappojo" is put over the animal's eyes while the rigging and load are being put on, and the first lesson taught a prospective pack mule is to have him stand still as long as the tappojo is over his eyes.

The bell horse is the nabob of the train. He carries no load or rider and is kept in prime condition. A softtoned, tinkling bell, hung to a strap around his neck, announces every move he makes, and the pack mules follow him when he walks or crowd around him when he stands. On the march the bell horse is never ridden, but is led by one of the packers. When the mules are grazing the bell horse is hobbled excepting when apprehensive of attack, when a man holds him by his halter. Bridles are never used on the animals. A "tie-up" is made with the bell horse at the right of the line, mule No. 1 tied to the bell horse's halt er and each of the other mules tied to the rigging of his predecessor in the line. A tie-up can be made by an expert train in two mintes.

With a nucleus of twenty well-trained mules enough green mules to make up a full train can be trained in a month. It requires much longer to break in a full train of all green mules. Since 1885 over a thousand mules have been broken into the pack service at Camp Carlin and sent to the various army commands in Texas, Montana and Arizona. The mules are usually bought at St. Louis. None under four years of age or over six is taken, and none under 850 pounds in weight. Animals found to be victous are not kept in the train, but are turned over to the tender mercies of the "mule skinners

The pack train was made a feature of army service in 1867, at the suggestion of General (then Colonel) Crook. It was made an efficient aid in western campaigns, mainly through the work of Colonel Tom Moore, who with his paci trains played an important part in toothach is never in sympathy with it i nearly every Indian campaign which

onel Moore and his trains were with Crook from 1867 to 1871 in California, Oregon and Idaho, in the Piute campaigns; from 1871 to 1875 he was in the Apache campaigns of New Mexico and Arizona; in 1876 he was called to aid Crook in the Sieux campaigns in Wyoming and Montana. In 1877 he was with General Merriti in the pursuit of the celebrated Nez Perce chief Joseph. In 1885 he was in at the death with his mules and packers when Geronimo surrendered. In 1890-91 he was in the Pine Ridge affair, putting two trains in the field in six hours' notice. Colonel Moore's last service was in the Jackson's Hole expedition with Coppinger in 1895. Physically he seemed a man of iron, but the hardships of thirty years of campaigning undermined his health, and he died suddenly in 1896. Colonel Moore was looked upon in army circles as an authority on army supply transportation. Generals Crook and Merritt and other officers indorsed his views that pack train service was much superior to wagon transportation for supplies with a rap-

idly moving body of troops in the west, The chief packmaster at the present ime is Tom Mooney. He served a twenty-five years' apprenticeship under Colonel Moore and is an exceedingly capable man. He is at present with the train sent to Alaska.

### Glad She Stuck to Trousers in Spite of All Ridicule.

about ill-bred people she cares little. It's a great relief, she thinks, for a ance in any form. It's a fine thing to arrive in a strange city and not have some man annoy you with his attentions simply because you are a woman and alone. She has often been taken for a Catholic priest or Protestant minister. One time she couldn't convince a minister from Atlanta-this was in batants, the men are armed with caval- Washington-that she wasn't "Brother knives, and in some of the Indian cam- to flirt with her and women shocked her just because they took her for a fighting. At the training camp the man. When women ask her why she that class. The amored battleships, of mule carries 100 field rations. Ordi- particular tailor. When she has plen- the Vermont is used as a receiving them.

To Keep Silver from Tarnishing.

Silver articles tarnish often from unsuspected causes. A collection of silver hatpins, brooches and a belt buckle or two suddenly grew almost coal black, although kept in a drawer where they had been for months without losing their brightness. The change was so sudden and marked that the owner Black Bass Propagators Make Use of the articles was interested to discover what had produced it, and finally rightfully traced it to her carelessness were removed, the silver things polished, and no further trouble was exthe choice of tissue paper used to wrap up silverware. There is a special kind, which any reliable dealer will advise you about, that is entirely free from

fect the silver.

In Making Sandwiches Ninety-nine women in a hundred making sandwiches for company expected in the evening, and wanting them crustless, will cut the crust off after slicing the bread. Take a whole loaf of bread, cut the sides and top crust off, leaving the bottom crust on. Then, having squared off one end, spread on your deviled ham, sardine paste or whatever, and cut a thin slice back to the bottom crust. Release the slice by running your knife down just inside the bottom crust. Then neither the bread nor your meat is crumpled. -New York World.

Quite Excusable. come and protection. Harper's Round Table prints the following note received by a city schoolteacher from the mother of one of her pupils: "Plese excooze Henry for absents yeesterday. Him and me got a chance to ride to a funeral in a charrige, an I let him stay to home, as he had never rode in a charrige an never went to a funeral nor had many other pleasures. So plese excooze."

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Green (who thinks of hiring) -But is the girl honest? Can she be trusted? Mrs. Brown (the girl's former mistress)-You need not be in the least alarmed. She is perfectly honest. All the time she was with me I never knew her to take a thing-not even my advice as to how things should be done.

Mr. Ricketts-Some scientists say that kissing is dangerous. think so? Miss Kittish-It is likely to produce palpitation of the heart .- Tit-

It is impossible to run at an alti-tude of 17,000 feet above the sea.

### VESSELS NAMES OF

UNITED STATES DOES NOT PERPETUATE MEMORY.

Indian Names Are Popular States and Cities of the Union Lead in the Honor of Having Battleships Christened After Thom.

The nomenclature of the vessels of

the United States navy is deficient in

names made famous by acts of naval

heroism, but abounds in geographical

terms, which make a list of Uncle Sam's ships resemble an extract from a postal guide, says the New York Tribune. There is a class of vessels in the English navy known as the "admiral" class, where the names of Nelson, Anson, Rodney, Benbow and other naval leaders may be found, and this same method of perpetuating the names of admirals exists in Russia. The custom of preserving the names of victories is also observed in many countries by naming vessels after the place near where the fight occurred. But in the United States navy these customs cannot be carried out, and, although the name of Farragut is honored and revered by the navy, no large ship of any class bears the name of the hero of Mobile bay. In the torpedoboat class there are exceptions to this DR. MARY WALKER'S ATTIRE. rule, and the fleet contains an Ericsson, a Cushing, a Porter, a Foote, a Dahlgren, a Dupont, a Goldsborough and others. The single-turreted monitors Dr. Mary Walker, the famous little bear Indian names, such as Comanche, Washington physician, is always a Catskill, Canonicus, Mahopac, Montauk, source of wonder to women who meet Wyandotte, but not to the exclusion of her because she wears without embar- other names, for the list includes the rassment and has worn for years mas- names of Ajax and Manhattan. In culine attire. Among those who know the old wooden navy the names of her the matter has ceased to be a sub- Franklin, Adams and Marion are still ject of remark. Long ago, when she preserved, along with Yantic, Alert and entered the army as a surgeon with the Nipsic. The Indian name is also reprank of first lieutenant, she put on a resented in this class by several vesuniform like the other officers of her sels, among which are the Mohican, rank. She got a medal from congress the Monocacy and the Omaha. The for active military duty. She likes her double-turreted monitors have names trousers. She often hears unkind re- which are to be found nowhere in ship marks about her clothes, but she nomenclature except in the United doesn't worry, because she figures that States navy. Among them are the only ill-bred people would do so and Amphitrite, the Miantonomah and the Monadnock. The Vicksburg and the Annapolis are composite gunboats and woman to wear what will avoid annoy. are named after places where important military operations took place. No set rule seems to obtain for the naming of gunboats. The list includes the Petrel, the Machias, the Nashville, the Helena, the Concord, the Bancroft and the Bennington. The armored cruisers, like the New York and the Brooklyn, are named after cities, as are the protected cruisers, such as the Atlanta, the Baltimore, the Charleston, the Chicago, the Cincinnati, the Columbia, the Newark, the Raleigh and the San Francisco, although the Olympia is also of gress was named to perpetuate the old ship which had won distinction in the ty of money she has her clothes made ship in the Brooklyn navy yard: the to order. At other times she buys them Dale is used by the Maryland naval reready made, and has only to have the serve; the Independence is the receivsleeves shortened, and that is because ing-ship at Mare island and the her shoulders are narrower than most Jamestown is a quarantine ship. The men's. She never has kept track of Monongahela is attached to the trainhow many pairs of trousers she wears ing squadron, the New Hampshire is out in a year, but says her work is not the headquarters of the New York nautical-school ship. The man whose name is the same as that of some city may, if he become a naval hero, see a United States ship bear his name, but unless that combination exists it is doubtful if heroism would ever add the name of an individual to the list of United States warships.

### ARTIFICIAL FISH NESTS.

Machine-Made Homes. From the New York Press: engaged in the work of fish breeding in throwing into the drawer a pair of have noticed that black bass often had new rubber dress shields. The shields trouble with their nests. Sometimes they could not find enough suitable material on the bottom to build them perienced. Silversmiths will tell you as they wished, and at other times the that care is to be exercised even in storms or currents would destroy them after the bass had spawned, thus causing the loss of all the eggs. It is extremely difficult to propagate black bass artificially and this led the breedany chemical treatment which can af- ers to supply artificial nests for the use of the bass. They are made of earthenware and have a little gravel cemented in the bottom. The fish have taken kindly to them and lay their eggs cheerfully in the factory-made nests.

> Italian Colonists for Venesuela. An Italian named Dotti has entered into an agreement with the Venezuelan government to colonize in Venezuela 1,000 Italian families per annum. to estabblish a bank for the benefit of agriculturists, with a capital of \$3,-750,000, and to maintain a line of steamships between the colonies and Italy. To encourage the scheme the government grants large rebates of taxation and other privileges and assures the new colonists general wel-

> > Reason Enough.

Captain (to stowaway)-"So, you young rascal! Ran away from home, did you? You ought to be thrashed for leaving home, and thrashed again for getting aboard a ship without permission." Stowaway-"Please, sir, my sister commenced takin' music lessons an' practicing scales on the planer, an' I thought there wouldn't be no planers on ships-" Captain-"Come to my arms, my son! had a musical sister once myself."-Tit-Bits.

Was Not Always Late.

Old Moneybags-"Mr. De Stoole, you must be more punctual. I notice that you are late getting to the office nearly every morning." Mr. De Stoole-"Yes, but, Mr. Moneybags, did you ever notice how punctual I am in going away from the office every night?"-Punch.

Coachman (driving stout old lady on a lonely road in a very high wind)-Please, mum, will you 'old the 'orses while I run after my 'at, er will you run fter my 'at while I 'old the 'orses."

Mrs. Amanda Robinson, wife of William Robinson, farmer and stockman, near Howesville, Clay County, Ind., is thirty-two years old and had for several years been in declining health and despondent. For three months she was not only markless. three months she was not only unable to attend to her domestic duties but too feeble to be up and about. To-day she is in good health and able to attend to her household affairs. She relates her experience as fol-

ow:

"I was afflicted with female troubles and was in a delicate state of health. Host my appetite, grew thin and was greatly depressed. After taking various remedies without being benefited I was induced by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Early in the summer

finishing the second box I began to im-

A Priceless Boon.

and stopped taking the pills.
"Our daughter Anna, twelve years old,
wasniso afflicted with decline and debility.
She lost flesh, seemed to be bloodless and
had no ambition. She took two boxes of the pills and they restored her appetite, nided digestion and brought color to her cheeks. She is now in the best of health. I think Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People the best medicine we ever had in our family and amend them to all needing a re recommend them to all needing a remedy for toning up and rebuilding a shattered

No discovery of modern times has proved such a blessing to women as Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. They restore strength and health to exhausted women when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. These vegetable pills ere everywhere recognized as a specific for dis-eases of the blood and nerves.

### Marble Ponds of Persia.

The beautiful transparent stone called Tabriz marble, much used in the burial places of Persia, and in their grandest edifices, consists of petrified water of ponds in certain parts of the country. This petrification may be traced from its commencement to its termination. In one part the water is clear, in a second it appears thicker and stagnant, in a third quite black, and in its last stage it is white like trips, frost. When the operation is complete, a stone thrown on its surface makes no impression, and one may walk over it without wetting one's shoes. The substance thus produced is brittle and his sons and persons especially privi- Stomach Litters. leged are permitted to take it.

"We met by chants in the choir," said the tenor, of the soprano, "and hope to meter again."

Billy goats eagerly devour the news papers regardless of their politics.

Corn, cantaloupes, chickens, cherries, cause contentment.

Prudence does not beget pauperism, nor conservatism chaos.

A fain beau is one who visits his girl drizzly evenings.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95 Practical farmers usually raise better crops than theoretical ones.

Headache Onickly Cured.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails, 25c A candie is not a worse substitute

for sunlight than are certain obscure articles for goods that have a wide spread and legitimate popularity. Don't let any storekeeper deceive you.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money

Our wisest deeds are often done when

we feel we are frittering away ti

He Came from Kirrlemuir. A fine example of pride in a native

little town was reported in a speech delivered recently at the meeting of a savings bank association in Scotland by Rev. John Watson-"Ian Maclaren." Mr. Watson said that it was remarkable that the natives of large cities never seemed to have half the pride in their birthplace that the natives of small towns do. Mr. Watson said that he was lately traveling from Aberdeen to Perth, in Scotland, by rail. Opposite him in the carriage sat a man who, after remaining entirely quiet a long time, peered out at the windows and began to show some signs of agitation. He eyed Mr. Watson for a minute; and then, evidently being convinced that he had intelligence, and could appreciate a great sight if he saw it, the man \*aid: "If you will stand up with me at the window, I will show you something in a minute; you will only get a glimpse suddenly and for an instant." Mr. Watson stood up at the window. The man pointed and said: "Can you see that?" "I see some smoke." "Well, that is Kirriemuir!" Then they both sat down, and the man watched Mr. Watson's face to see if he had duly appreciated the glimpse he had had of Kirrlemuir, or rather of its smoke, Mr.

I was born there myself!" Immune from Sea Spray.

During a recent trip of one of the fast ocean liners a trim and handsome her petticoats, hosiery and slippers of beef. treated with a waterproofing prepara- At 8 o'clock two men began the work | : tion, which does not affect the color of checking. They were energetic, but or appearance of the materials in the independent, ordering that the long least. A white skirt, trimmed with canvas bags which the pilgrims use lace, treated in this manner, can be instead of trunks for the more personal immersed in water, and then, when portions of their outfit be taken into taken out and shaken, is almost dry their staterooms. Well might a fat and is entirely unaffected. The prep- passenger with five or six such bags aration as applied to women's attire ask where he should sleep. The bagis new, and it is said may be taken gageman did not take time to reply, up by fashion for yachting and ocean but hurried away. After the baggage

Watson said: "Mr. Barrie was born

there," "Yes," the man answered, "and

### The Death Bate.

While it is quite true that the proportion of deaths from malaria as an immediate cause is proportionally small, transparent, and sometimes richly yet physicians are thoroughly constriped with red, green and copper col- vinced that it causes maladies of a fatal or, So much is this marble, which character, and begets dangerous nermay be cut into large slabs, looked up- vous prostration. This malady is eradon as a luxury, that none but the king, | leated and prevented by Hostetter's

Ball players who pilfer bases are always cheered.

### 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. above, murmur "Good-bye!" and watch Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting the vessel until it is far out into the or new shoes fee cure for swe tired, nervous day. Sold by stores. By mall for 25c in stamps, wait of six months, a year, perhaps Trial package FREE. Address, Allen two years, without regular mail com-S. Olmsted, La Poy, N. Y.

you buy one article when you ask for heralded death holding its secret in another, cares more for a few cents the mystery which heightens misery of profit than for gaining a steady cus- with fluttering hope and fear for month tomer. Take your trade elsewhere.

To Cure Constinution Forever Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c

If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

In the midst of life we are in debt.

Cold coffee often causes one's blood to boil,

There may be Wars and rumors of War, but our darling little babies may sicken and die unless wegive Dr. Moffett's Teethina/Teeth-ing Powders). TRETHINA Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels and makes teething

Colorado has many women and a

### TO THE LAND OF GOLD stretch

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF A VOYAGE.

As Told by the Correspondent of a New Who Is Out for "The Stuff."

Dyea, Alaska, Correspondence New, York Press: When the pilgrims madness put on a brave fro they do not in the least de cari the agents of the three fion first-class steamers this tween Puget Sound and Alaska, If

you offer an agent a deposit he spurns it. He is too busy, he says, to make a note of such details on his books. He asks you either to pay for the ticket in full or else he will reserve it for you on your word until three days before sailing. If you do not appear thenwhy, there are others who will be glad enough of it. If you complain that the steamer is late, that you cannot afford to spend a whole day waiting to have your baggage checked, he scornfully tells you to transfer your patronage to other steamers, which demand large deposits and never sail at all. As he looks you fairly in the eye you know that you are beaten, and you admit as much by your actions.

Our steamer was billed to gail on Wednesday. By Friday morning the young woman who spent much of her agent had written in pale chalk for the time on deck wore attire so light that benefit of the passengers an announcethose who noted her predicted she ment that she would sail on the morwould get drenched and take cold, row at 9 a, m. By daylight Seattle Nevertheless, on the rainlest days she was witnessing the customary sight of was on the deck, and never looked 500 passengers seated upon their lugthe worse for it. Not until the voy- gage waiting for it to be checked. Beege was nearly over did she tell the hind them was a long row of teams secret of her immunity. She had had loaded with belated freight and sides

came the dogs, led by or leading the pilgrims who owned them, and the stateroom doors. Alaska must be fed, which they expect. and the fresh meat for its increasing white population is additional freight. for in an original manner.

Once all things animate and inanimate booked for passage were aboard, hire one o' them derned Injuns?" On the onlookers, who have come to the pier out of curiosity or for sadder reasons, closed around the gangway. By common accord the women, already called "Klondike widows," get into the front rank. They look up into the confident faces of the men on the decks It is a certain stream, until handkerchiefs become bus and hot, specks and specks are blotted out. feet. Try it to- There is shouting, there is cheering. uggists and shoe there is glamour, and to follow-the munication for the on come of a haz The storekeeper who tries to make ardous venture, ending perhaps in unon month.

Not a few pilgrims are leaving families at home unprovided for unless success should almost immediately regangplank was pulled up the wife of an her for three months.

That night the steamer lay at the pier in Tacoma, and the chug-chug- land to one at home. Each one, in orchug of the donkey engine taking on der to be sociable or to engage a ton upon ton of outfits hammered the stranger in conversation, would point sleep out of sensitive heads until 4 out some passenger whom he was sure o'clock in the morning. At Victoria, was physically quite unsuited for the B. C., an already overloaded hold re- work before them. A humpbacked, ceived still more freight. Every berth pale little man of past middle age was taken and the capacity of the steerage had been increased by a pro- "Do you notice that fat fellow in the cess of crowding which admitted of no red sweater? If he tries to climb the

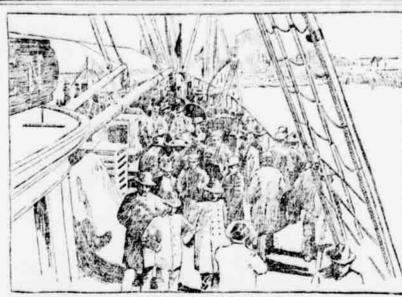
TOTATURE. rsonal offense

When at the first meal the passongers were herded together indifferently | yet I thought the thing over pretty in the dining room you saw in the carefully before I started out. I had countenances of varying nationalities enough sense to know that it was no and you heard in the varying dialects York Newspaper - Most Pilgrims Will the cosmopolitan nature of the crowd. and broken tongues the evidence of Tell'All About Themselves The Man and you observed by their manners and the directness with which they laid dish of food that they deth few exceptions, they cosmopolitan at that. , which were, in truth, h of cosmopolitanism, intains, and the more derfeet were soon simu-

ke form with some

job for a weak man."

You were bound to meet a number of passengers illustrative of the single kind of madness which will affect all classes. My roommate was scarcely a conservative family man. He was outfor the "stuff," and not for gold, he said; or, in other words, he was going only as far as Skaguay or Dyea, not to the Klondike. It is a weakness of the pilgrims to tell you about themselves. They feel that they have become the property of the world, and they make success. Common physical surround- the world their confidant. From the ings are a seat social leveler, and the upper berth came the details of an amneglect of one's razor a greater social bitious plan as soon as I entered the leveler. Three tons of freight could be stateroom for the night.



ARGONAUTS GOING ABOARD.

carried in the steamer's bathrooms. Beards were allowed freedom in order | looked up to see a long chin beard. to protect the face from the cold. Sweaters were the universal garment. By the time we reached Juneau all passengers were on a basis of equality, so far as general appearances were concerned, and then the mountain may be said to have at least nodded to the minority in the matter of the orange spoons. The majority never deserted the orange spoons for a single moment. sides of beef, which were hung from If they labor as faithfully and energetthe ceilings of the decles in such num- ically with pick and shovel in the bers as to impede the opening of the Klondike they deserve the reward

A great mining engineer was reminded that he was only common dirt, after which the steamship companies care all, when an ex-longshoreman approached and asked: "Think you'll do your own packin' over the summit or



IMPORTANT PASSENGERS. board were two "Yukoners" (men who ward their sacrifices. The wives are have been to the Klondike), and these pilgrims of madness at heart as well. dispensed advice among the passengers They cannot be sist taking a chance at about what to wear, what to eat and attendant upon wealth, But the value of claims. Always the talk sation is not limited to the was of such things, and the recital of poor and lowly alone. Just before the personal experiences which showed the capacity of the reciter to undergo any ex-governor passed me a letter for her hardship. The old men said there was husband, who is near Circle City. She nothing like being hardened to roughhad not heard from him or he from ing it, and being cured of coltishness. The young men said that the old men probably preferred a grave in a strange touched me on the shoulder and said:

"Dod burn it!" a voice exclaimed. I. very black eyes and a nightcap. "Dod burn it!" the voice continued. "Have you got a fishing rou?

When he ascertained that I had no fishing rod he at once ascertained that I had no fishing net,

"Dod burn it! I knew it," he cried, rising up. "I've got it all figured out. It's the same with you as everybody else. Don't you know there's fish in the Yukon and all them other streams up there? Melibe you do. But you didn't think of it. Nope! But in Skaguay at the last minute the whole caboodle will want rods and nets, and here's the man that'll have 'em to sell. I've got \$200 worth with me. All I'll have to do to get \$2,000 for the stock is just to get alongside that trail and say to the fellers: 'Wouldn't you like u mess of fresh fish, eh, about time; you've been livin' on bacon and flapjacks for three months." I've brought some trout up from Portland on ice, to show 'em the kind they'll catch. You can bet I'm alone on that idea. It ain't simple enough for the crowd."

After thus unbosoming himself 1 feared I should have him on my hands for the voyage. But he was ever seeking new friends. At any moment he would blow into the room-for the wind was strong-and after treating a stranger and telling the stranger the great secrei, he would blow out again in search of another confidant. On the third day out he suddenly appeared Druggists. alone and greatly dejected.

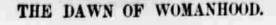
"Dod burn it!" he said. "I've just met another feller that's got my idea, and more rods and nets than me." On the fourth day he was himself

again. "I says to the other fellow," he explained, "there's only two of us, Competition'll ruin us; a monopoly's the thing. I sold out to him for 20 per cent profit.

After we left Juneau he was fairly bursting with a new secret.

"I've struck something that beats rods and nets all hollow," he said. "Met a feller back there in Juneau, an' as soon as he seen me I said he was a rustler, and he said I was one. We formed a partnership on the spot. He says there's nothing like building houses in Skaguay. Two men and one carpenter can put up four in a week and get \$50 apiece for 'em. All you need is a little tar paper and a few boards."

He and his "pardner" spent the evening in the stateroom, making computation of future profits with a lead pen-



Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers Who Have Daughters and a Letter From Mrs. Dunmore, of Somerville, Mass.

The advent of womanhood is fraught with dangers which even car mothers too often newlect. One of the dangers to a young woman is b menstruction. "The lily droops on its stem and before its beauty is unfolded:" or she may have tered into the perfection of womanhood with little apparent inconvenience or disorder of health. But suddenly the menses entirely cease. Mother, puberic malady is taking / hold of your daughter, and quick consumption may follow! Take in stant steps to produce regular menstruction. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is certain to assist nature to perform her regular duties, procure it at once: there are volumes of testimony from grateful mothers who have had their daughters' health restored by its use. If personal advice is desired, write quickly to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. It will be given you without charge, and it will be the advice of abundant experience and success.

Read the following from Mrs. CHARL-S DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Somerville, Manad

"I was in pain day and night; my d did not seem to help me. I could not see find any relief until I took Lydin E. Pinkh

Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing-down and the whites very badly. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep night. I took Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a few month and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pains; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something

ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's His



### IRONING MADE EASY.

HAS MANY IMITATORS, BUT NO EQUAL.

This Starch is prepared on scientific principles, 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. 

Too much beer sometimes hastens the undertaker's bier.

Beauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a rican said. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by cleans your blood and keeps it clean, wirring up the may over and driving all Casements, beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guadanteed, line, size, like

Johnson grass, like a slander, is hard to destroy.

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

War produces both woes and witticisms.

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

Character, not crest, is the true American standard.

\$ Established 1780. Baker's

Chocolate



celebrated for more than a century as a delicious, nutritious and flesh-forming everage, has our

well-known Yellow Label on the front of every package, and our trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on the

NONE OTHER GENUINE. MADE ONLY BY WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd Dorchester, Mass.

\$



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, Re. 25c. CURE CONSTIPATION. NO-TO-BAC sold and guaranteed by all drug

ATENTS P. S. 4 A. H. LACEY.

Steel Attersys, Washington D.C.

Examination and opinion
on patentability and Hand Book year. Byra. exp.

PICTURES and FRAMES agents can earn month handling our portraits and frances. Write for terms. C B. Anderson & Co. 577 Elmas, Dallas Tes DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: wire

Answering Advertisements Kindly

Mention This Paper W. N. U. DALLAS-NO. 20.-1898 Mu Martha A Johnson



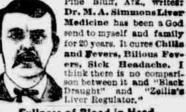
The Turn of Life.

The Turn of Life.

The cessation of the menses usually occurs between the ages of forty and fifty. Greatures until the ages of forty and fifty. Greatures until the age of forty and fifty. Greatures until the before the final cessation, the female usually experiencing sudden flashes of heat, fullnoss in the head, bendache and other evidences of constitutional disturbance. The nervous system sympathetically responds, and there is great irritability and melancholy, the patient is discouraged and has a sense of fullness of suffocation.

At no time in her life does a woman need more constant care and watchful tenderness, nor has more need for a remedy to invigorate and strengthen her. The bowels should be kept regular with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and if Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine is used during the whole of this critical period, it will invigorate and enrich her blood, soothe and strengthen her nerves and thus relieve the suffering and enable her to pass safely through the dangers, prolong her life and afford her strength and joy in her declining years.





Fullness of Blood in Head. Where there is great determination of blood to the head, the blood vessels of the brain become greatly congested, and there exists flushed face, ruddiness, especially on stooping, and throbbing pain in the head, increased by movement. It may be caused by living too freely; too late rising in the morning, combined with an inactive life. Menstrual derangements in females will often occasion it. Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine in especially made for this, and it cures.



This is the way all druggists sell of TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills and Fever. It is simply from nine in a tasteless form. Children Adults prefer it to bitter, nauscatin

framered with Thompson's Eye Water



is the name to remember when buying Sarsaparilla. Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been curing people right along for nearly 50 years. That is why it is acknowledged to be the sovereign Sarsaparilla. It is the original and the standard. The record of the remedy is without a rival, - a record that is written in the blood of thousands, purified by its power.

"I nursed a lady who was suffering from blood poisoning and must have contracted the disease from her; for I had four large sores, or ulcers, break out on my person. I doctored for a long time, both by external application and with various blood medicines; but in spite of all that I could do, the sores would not heal. At last I purchased six bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, thinking I would give it a thorough trial. Before the six bottles had been taken, the ulcers were healed, the skin sound and natural, and my health better than it had been for years. I have been well ever since. I had rather have one bottle of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsapailla than three of any other kind."—Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Englevale, N. Dak,

Get Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Worth Double the Price of the Best Chain Bicycle.

That is the verdict of those who have ridden them. Call on almost any Columbic dealer and try one. It won't cost you anything.

We use the same material and the same care in building Columbia Chain Wheels that we do with the Chainless.

Martford Bioyeles. Vedette Bicycles,

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

# 

Chainless Bicycles

Makes Hill Climbing Easy.

We continue to make the best chain wheels in the world.

Machines and Prices Guaranteed

FOND OF STREET CAR RIDES. Aged Annie Mahon Makes Trouble for Maxwell Street Policeman.

Out on the west side in the Maxwell upon being called, has a habit of clamb-

plan is to board a car, if the conducasks for her fare say she has no money and make an appeal for a free ride. street district an old woman has lived | She has a persuasive tongue, a pitiful for several years, whose desire to ride appearance and seldom fails to work on street cars has caused a deal of on the sympathies of some passenger. annoyance. She is Mrs. Annie Mahon. If the conductor is obdurate and ateighty years of age and is a public tempts to put her off, the emotional burden. Mrs. Mahon, as she insists passenger pays and "roasts" the conductor, sometimes even going to the oring on street cars and riding until extent of reporting him. The old wosides, crippled so that any movement | that officers have found it necessary | Puck.

SOLDIERS PATROLLING THE PIERS AT SKAGUAY.

is a matter of difficulty to her. Her to arrest her frequently. She has been in the house of correction many times tor does not know her and then if he in the past two years, but always resumes her travels on being released. She was recently sent back by Justice Eberhardt, because the workhouse or Dunning is the only place where she could be sent to protect per from the streets and possible starvation.

Perfectly Natural. Sunday School Teacher-"Why did Eve eat the apple?" Brighe Pupil-

put off. She has no money and is, be- man has caused so much annoyance "Because the Lord told her not to,"-

### The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application \$1.50 per sauam, invariably cash in

ed at the Post Office, Hackell, Texas,

Saturday, May 111 1898.

Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and and see. will include placing their names on sufficient number of the party tick- ed on Thursday from Austin. We ets for the general election in Nov- learn that Mrs. Hamner's mother's ember. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00

### Announcements.

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

For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG. G. R. COUCH.

For Sheriff & Tax Collector, A. W. SPRINGER.

> For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON.

CHARLIE MAYES.

J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor.

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS, C. M. BROWN,

### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mrs. Newton, a sister of Mrs R. H. McKee, arrived Thursday or a visit to the latter.

-GERMAN MILLET seed for sale the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-Here is a tip to our cattlemen: Beef is \$2 a pound in Havana; run in a carge of beeves.

ty visited the family of Mr. G. W. diseases. For sale by A. P. McLe-Hazlewood this week, to whom she more. is related.

-Good sorghum molasses at Fields Bros. for 3octs per gallon.

war news get a 25ct map of Mr. Mc- Fields, arrived Friday evening. Mrs. Lemore showing the whole theatre Sayles probably will make her home

-The ladies are especially re quested to call and examine the new goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Since the nice rain of last week garden truck and other green things, except the populists, have taken on a more vigorous growth.

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

large U.S. flags to the breeze the music he ever heard. other day from the top of the court house, from whence they are seen for miles around in every direction.

-We desire to say to all persons owing accounts to the firm of T. G. Carney & Co., that since the purchase of an interest in the business by R. H. McKee it is essential that we close up and settle all outstanding accounts and we hereby ask one and all to come forward without delay and make satisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at once and save us the trouble of having to go to see you.

T. G. CARNEY & CO.

were out Wednesday night serenad- interests were showing up all right ing with guitars, harps and voice. in his section. He ordered the FREE Our informant says they found no Press sent to his brother at Gorman ready made cakes and delicacies for a year. awaiting them on their rounds. This is not strange, however, as young ladies are often mistaken for angels and angels are not supposed to eat earthly food.

friends that we are back again with kinds of dental work. His work is the choicest stock of goods we have guaranteed first-class and to give ever been able to offer them, and there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our groceries are crowded out and had to be moved to another building. This we have extended to all alike have here, beginning yesterday (Friday.) been large factors in building up and extending our business in spite of patronage they have extended to us and we assure them that we shall be pleased at all times to extend to them every courtesy possible and to give them the best the shop affords

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. prices.

-The young people enjoyed at musical entertainment at the resi-Thursday night.

for the purpose of securing a stand for a photograph gallery during the

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

-Judge and Mrs. Hamner returnhealth was somewhat improved.

For county offices, . . . 5.00 Abilene came back to W. H. Parsons licked by the time the reunion comes For precinct offices, . . . 3.00 for repair, who does nothing but first- off and there will be nothing to inclass jewelery work. Repairing fine terfere with the fun. watches a specialty.

> -Messrs Towns, Carter, Baldwin children's slippers and sandals at

this chance.

Haskell, Texas.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. expense of it. -Dr. Gilbert went to Dallas this and mules from this section.

food, in fact aids digestion. It tones derstood the small cost to each one the stomach, increases the flow of did or would oppose it. the gastric juices and so promotes strength and flesh. A pure whiskey like HARPER Whiskey. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood,

-Mrs. T. D. Isbell of Knox coun- sured his children against these you like. J. W. Bell. tf

-Mrs. M. F. Fields of Fort Worth and Mrs. M. J. Sayles of Osceola, Mo., who are the mother -If you want to understand the and aunt of Messrs W. W. and R. B.

> -Did you ever hear the like? 21. Listen!

Ladides' vests, each, . . . . . . oscts Men's working gloves, pair .35cts Men's nice gray suit, . . \$3.00 Men's nice \$10 suit, . . \$4.95 Good window shades, each, 25cts. CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Mr. Alexander says a choir of angels (as he supposed at the time) alighted on his veranda the other -Some of our citizens threw two night and discoursed the sweetest

THE Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank Mc-Avov, for many years in the employ of the L., N. A. & C. Ry, here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer-am never without it in my tamily. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

-About seventeen young ladies us Wednesday and said the farming Sold by A. P. McLemore druggist.

### Dental Notice.

C. E. Stephens, D. D. S., announces that he will be in Haskell May -We are pleased to say to our 17 to 27th fully prepared to do all satisfaction.

competition, we are at the same time ing his stock of dry goods to very that the description of the great batgrateful to our friends for the liberal handsom proportions. He says he is the has been written. buying from a first class cash house, paying cash for the goods, which places him in position to meet any competition in the country. He will make it to the special interest of the for their money. Respectfully, cash buyer who is entitled to cash

### Coming to the Reunion.

dence of Mr. W. T. Hudson on Fred Baker, the champion roper, was in the city yesterday. The -A job lot of shoes and slippers, laurel wreath rests lightly upon the Cowboy's Reunion at Haskell in a have not. Last war weet few months. They will make the you to make sati trip in buggies and hacks, take along pay what I owe. a cook and grub wagon, and camp carried you as le out.-San Angelo Standard.

Midland, Odessa, Stanton and surrounding country will go in a in the new year a similar way .- Midland Gazette.

Come on, boys, we are fixing to give you a jolly old time and there'll be plenty of grass and water for the cayuses while the frolic goes on. -The watch that was sent to Uncle Sam will have the Spanish

-The commissioners court sat and Agnew went on a fishing trip three to one, on the proposition to down with a dull thud, by a vote of day and reported pretty good success. put up a windmill on the court house square and provide public watering -600 pairs of ladies', misses' and troughs. It was claimed that the bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent country people-for whose conveunder regular prices. Don't miss nience it would have been mainlyobjected to the county incurring the

The whole thing would have week and arranged with U.S. gov- amounted to only ten cents on the ernment officials to supply the gov- thousand dollars to the tax payers. ernment with a lot of cavalry horses We know that a good many country people favored it and we do not be--A pure whiskey agrees with any lieve that any sensible man who un-

-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 According to the newspapers, an forms of diseases is attested by phy-Ohio husband became the happy sicians and scientists. With it you father of seven children not long ago. can have at home Turkish, Russian, Of the seven all lived but one. It is hot air, steam, medicated vapor, to be hoped he laid in a supply of mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the baths at a trifling cost. The price only sure cure for croup, whooping- of the outfit is very moderate. Call cough, colds and coughs, and so in- at my place and see one and try it if

B. Y. P. U.

### Program for May 15th, 1898.

Leader-Miss Minnie Lindsey.

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

James and Allie Wright.

Select Reading-Miss Laura Gar-

Recitation-Miss Rob Lindsey. Vocal duet-Misses Belle Rupe and Georgia Johnson.

Talk-Bro. T. C. Boykin. Song.

### Yellow Jaundice Cured

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. It is with pleasure we publish the following: "This is to certify that I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over six From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register. property has been rampant in the months and was treated by some of the best physicians in our city and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters, and after taking two bottles I was in such pain that she was nearly pretender Don Carlos be established, entirely cured. I now take great pleasure in recommending them to the doctor, but he had read of Cham- hands of a military dictator, posany person suffering with this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, -Mr. S. A. Wren was in to see M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."

Advertised Letters.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Mr. O. M. Addison, 1; Mr. Will Campbell S. A. Futtrerr, 1; I. R. Shugart, 1; Mrs. M. Wilson, 1; Susan Wilson, 1. If not called for within 50 days will be sent t

the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say advertised Respectfully, B. H. Donson, P. M.

Hekell Texas May 1, 1898 ADMIRAL DEWEY'S report of the sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore.

Manila battle reached Washington on last Saturday, a week after it oc--Rev. R. E. L. Farmer went to cut, he had to send his report to Italy this week. The people are Albany Wednesday to meet Dr. T. Hong Kong, China, by one of his terribly tax ridden and labor is tells the story of our increased bus- C. Boykin of Dallas, who is said to vessels and have it telegraphed from poorly paid and it is thought that the iness better than we can do it in be one of the finest Sunday school there. His report is in brief official country is approaching a civil revowords, and while we flatter ourselves organizers and instructors in the form and will be found on our third lution. that good, honest goods, fair prices state and who will conduct a Sunday page. Much other news and deand the courteous treatment which school institute at the Baptist church tails of the fight were secured from the officers of the vessel sent to sion, published in 1812, says of the -Mr. S. L. Robertson is increas- and telegraphed and it is from this

> An Uncertain Disease. There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Browns' Iron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. For sale by

# TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: Next Spring

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he come and get them-not at our price, brow of Fred. A large party of the appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs but at yours, CARNEY & McKEE. Concho Country's best ropers and for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there friends, including Fred, will take is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried pher of Albany, was here this week part in the roping contest at the for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many verage crop year and I certainly expect or I am in great need of money to

arrying you. As long as you havent as it will only be embarrasspaid your accoun Wyo. tle at once and lets start ing to you to be re nd by so doing we all will feel better.

Your friend, A. P. McLEMORE.

# HERE WE ARE

○ With our 🦪

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

## 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

### 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 Papers on Lesson-Misses Etta splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

### Our Grocery Department.

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

everything tresh and desirable in the eating line. We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and look at our goods and get our prices. Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

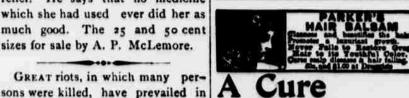
### The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

His wife did not approve of Mr. the insurrectionary spirit. Rowland's purchase at first, but oughly and in an hour's time was tijo of the Spanish fleet, destroyed by able to go to sleep. She now applies Dewey's fleet, who escaped into it whenever she feels an ache or a Manila has been with his two sons pain and finds that it always gives massacred by a Manila mob. relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as

GREAT riots, in which many percurred. The telegraph cables being sons were killed, have prevailed in

AN OLD gazetteer in our posses-Hong Kong by the news agencies Spanish: "Nowhere is there more pomp, farce and parade in what regards religion; and nowhere less true Christianity. Their zeal and their superstition exceed that of any other Roman Catholic country, unless perhaps we should except Portugal." They haven't improved any in the eighty-five years since the toregoing was written.

RIOTING accompanied by consid erable loss of life and destruction of Mr. James Rowland of this village, principal cities and towns of Spain states that for twenty-five years his during the past week. There is wife has been a sufferer from rheu- strong probability that the present matism. A few nights ago she was dynasty will be dethroned and the crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for or that the country will fall into the berlain's Pain Balm and instead of sibly Weyler. The country is under going for the physician he went to martial law and the half unwilling the store and secured a bottle of it. army is scarcely able to cope with



# That Cures.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIO

PARKER'S GINGER TONIO e from Ginger and many other of ince known; it is the Best Health and rer ever used—far superior to Bitters Ginger and other Tonics, It Has Saved Hundreds of Lives; It May Save Yours.

Travel will 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

### king too much of you after I have Shortest Route!

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.)
D. B. KEFLER, ELI A. HIRSHFIELD,

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

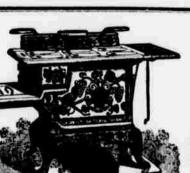
## J. W. BELL.



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

Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods

and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited.



IT IS TIME. To Think of

BUYING A STOVE. We have just received a

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