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department are as large as those of THE TEXAS STATE FAIR. any other fair in the United States. In addition to the six hotels run A BIG THING IN BIG TEXAS. by the various churches on the grounds, there is being erected near

A Hint of What Its 14th Annual Entertainment Will Be.

and General Manager.

bery and smiling flower beds.

has 26x400 feet of floor space and its

floral hall now being erected has

more than 6,000 square feet of floor

space. Here will be displayed ex-

hibits of amateur as well as of pro-

fessional florists. Its farm and mill

a building for a cafe which will be run second to no other in the coun-The great Texas State Fair, now try. It will be a place where a meal conceded to be the largest combined may be had all the way from so cts

Haskell

Fair, Exposition and race meet in to \$10 and upward. the United States, was organized in The continuous show in Music 1886 with J. B. Simpson as Presi- Hall this year will be under the dent and Sydney Smith as Secretary. management of Signor Luciano Con-Its first entertainment opened terno with his celebrated Ninth Reg-October 26, and continued ten days. iment Band of New York City. By Unlike most other institutions of its tableaux and illuminated pictures kind, it had no small beginning; no Signor Conterno will give represenslow subsequent evolution, but was tations of some of the battles of our from the start a full-fledged, com- nation, beginning with those of the revolutionary war, and coming down plete State Fair. Since its organization fourteen through the war of 1812, the Mexi-

years ago, it has paid out more than can war and the civil war to the bat-\$750,000 in premiums, purses and the of San Juan hill and battles in Philippines. attractions and more than \$500,000

Pain's fireworks on a much more in buildings and general improvemagnificent scale than ever before, ments, thereby parceling out these will be given for twenty nights durprincely amounts to exhibitors for ing the Fair, depicting in lurid their trouble, to material men for flames the heroic charge of the their supplies, to mechanics for their Rough Riders at San Juan Hill. services, and to laborers for their Never before in the history of the hire, to say nothing of the many milgreat Texas State Fair have there lions of dollars left in the state of been so many important events to Texas by the 2,500,000 visitors it take place on the grounds. Among has brought to and entertained on these may be mentioned the Grand Pageant of the Grand Order of Kal-Its officers for the 14th annual eniphs; the presentation by Gov. tertainment, Sept. 28 to Oct. 22 are: Mount of Indiana, to Gov. Sayers of W. H. Gaston, President; Ben E. Texas, of the flag of Terry's Rang-Cabell, Vice-President; J. B. Adoue, ers. Than this latter, no more im-Treasurer; Sydney Smith, Secretary portant event has happened since the close of the civil war. By act of Its grounds and buildings contain

courtesy, the legislature of Indiana 20 acres; it has a full mile regulamade an appropriation to defray the expenses of its Governor and staff to eighths of a mile running track, its bring this flag to Texas and present grand stand will seat 5000 persons; it to its governor during the joint it has five miles of graveled walks reunions of the ex-Confederates, G. and drives through the grounds, A. R's., Terry's Rangers and exwhich are protected by shade trees Indianian's living in Texas. The practical side of life. and adorned by ornamental shrub-

0,000 square feet of floor space; its Weiler, who, as a member of an In-Machinery Hall contains 30,000 diana regiment, captured this flag and their instruction thorough. The first six weeks of the school will be taught as a private or subscription school. square feet, and its Implement and during the civil war. The flag was Board from \$8 to \$10 per month. Vehicle departments have more than taken to Indiana by Major Weiler's 80,000 square feet; its Poultry de- regiment, where it has remained up partment has room for 3,500 birds, to the present date intact. Major its Live Stock department has stalls Weiler, who, by the way, is now a for 500 head of cattle, 300 head of citizen of Texas, will deliver this exhibition horses, 750 head or hogs, flag to the president of the associaand its Racing department has 580 tion of Terry's Rangers.



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McNalley, Mr. Clarence	1.
Pierce, Mr. Clarence I.	
Rushing, Mr. J. A. 1.	
Shepard, W. N. 1.	
Vestal, Mr. J. M. 1,	
Waller, Dr. H. A. 1.	
Yoes, Mr. W. M. 1.	

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but one place each year. GENTS WANTED -For "The Life and Ac test naval hero. By Murat Halstest ong friond and schnirer of the nation's rest and best book, over 500 pages, 8x10 ; nearly 100 pages halftone filustration (1.50. Enormous demonstration)

box stalls for the accommodation of Later during the Fair will come the flyers that annually visit its Rac- Kentucky Day, Tennessee Day, ing department. Virginia Day, University of Texas

Its Music Hall has 3,300 opera Day, Traveling's Men's Day, the chairs, besides the balconies and Grand Parade of the Phorty Phunny galleries; its new auditorium, now Phellows, ex-volunteer day and so being erected, will seat 3,000 per- on to the close of the Fair, each day sons, has a ball room floor 50x70 being set apart for some order or orfeet, and a stage 25 feet deep by 75 ganization, thus making the enterfeet wide. This shall be for the tainment of the Fair this closing special use of organizations and soyear of the century, the most brillicieties who will have "days" for ant, memorable and magnificent of their reunions. Its ladies' Art Textile and Culinary department hall the entire series of fourteen.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

August Term. Court met on Monday, all members present. Following is a sum-

department, having 21x300 feet of mary of the business transacted: Application of J. M. Thompson products of Texas are displayed to for Confederate pension being duly the homeseeker. Educational hall, considered was approved. open to Texas educators and to Ordered that J. W. Collins, tax pupils of both private and public collector, prepare a list, in accordschools of Texas, has a floor space of ance with the act of the a5th legislature, of all lands and lots sold to

Its new Kennel, now in course of the state which have not been reconstruction, fox150, feet, is for the deemed. He is allowed \$150 for use of the bench show, which will such service, to be paid when the open the second week of the Fair. list is approved by the court. This building has room for more T. E. Ballard was authorized to than 400 dogs, and from present in- have the crossing on Timber branch dications will be filled to its utmost. on Anson road filled in with rock or Its coursing kennel, now under con-

graded, and to have other bridges in struction and located near the grand his precinct repaired when necessary. stand, will be used by the Texas H. R. Jones, county judge author-State Coursing Association, and will ized to contract for 28 cords of wood have accommodation for more than for court house. 125 dogs. This association will give Butcher report of McCrary & Ellis a series of meets during the Fair,

examined and approved. winding up with a contest for the Ordered that the county judgesell Waterloo cup, which has been award- the old court house benches for best proved (See financial statement elseed to this association over all others price he can get. Also that he have where in this paper. (Court adjournin the United States for this year. county court room cleaned up and ed. The Waterloo cup is to the coursing seats replaced in same.

sport what the derby is to the turf. Tax rolls for 1899 examined and It is contested for but once and in approved and clerk directed to issue Dreyfus court martial gives one a

to C. M. Brown, assessor, warrants impression of a kangaroo court pro-The purses in the racing depart- as follows: Against common fund ceeding of the most farcical kind in-

ment this year aggregate some \$30,- \$184.28, against court house fund stead of a grave and orderly trial in ment this year aggregate some \$30,-oco. The outlay for the attraction list will foot up an equal amount, and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on and the premium stock paid out of first money collected on and the premium stock paid out of first money collec and the premiums in the live stock paid out of first money collected on of a nation-is involved.

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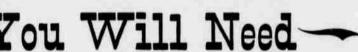
Quarterly report of J. E. Murlee,

county treasurer, examined and ap-

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safe and reliable.

Hon. W. J. Bryan has accepted was one of the most troublesome an invitation to visit the State Fair diseases the army had to contend at Dallas and participate in the dem. with. In many instances it became ocratic jubilee Oct 2 and 3. Reading the proceedings of the

> Capt. William Astor Chanler, Congressman Wind Ridge. Greene Co., Pa., is one n New York, is the president of The New of these He uses Chamberlain's Don't TRUST YOUR PHOTOS TO A York Star, which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as affered by their Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-Yord, a.s among the well known names in their Board of Directors. Lemore druggist.

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Abilene, Tex., Aug. 26 .- The News correspondent was informed

from Abilene.

white schools.

A supreme court in New York has

held in a mandamus proceeding

tended by white children in that state. The people up that way used

would not allow the negroes in our

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One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladposed Colorado, Texas and Mexico der troubles, removes gravel, cures railroad is now stationed at Waldrip, diabetes, seminal emissions, weak about eighty-five miles south of and lame back, rheumatism and all Abilene, where the line of road crossirregularities of the kidneys and es the Colorado river. Chief Engibladder in both men and women. neer John M. Blackburn has been Regulates bladder trouble in chilable to preserve a maximum grade of dren. If not sold by your druggist, per cent and has secured a good will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. crossing on the Colorado. Waldrip One small bottle is two months' is in the center of the excellent coal treatment, and will cure any case fields of that part of the country. above mentioned. E. W. HALL, From Waldrip the survey will ex-Abilene, Texas. tend south through Brady in Mc- Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Waco, Texas. Culloch county by or near Pontotoc

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Dallas, Texas, October r4, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of During the civil war, as well as in Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, T our late war with Spain, diarrhoea think my troubles are at an end.

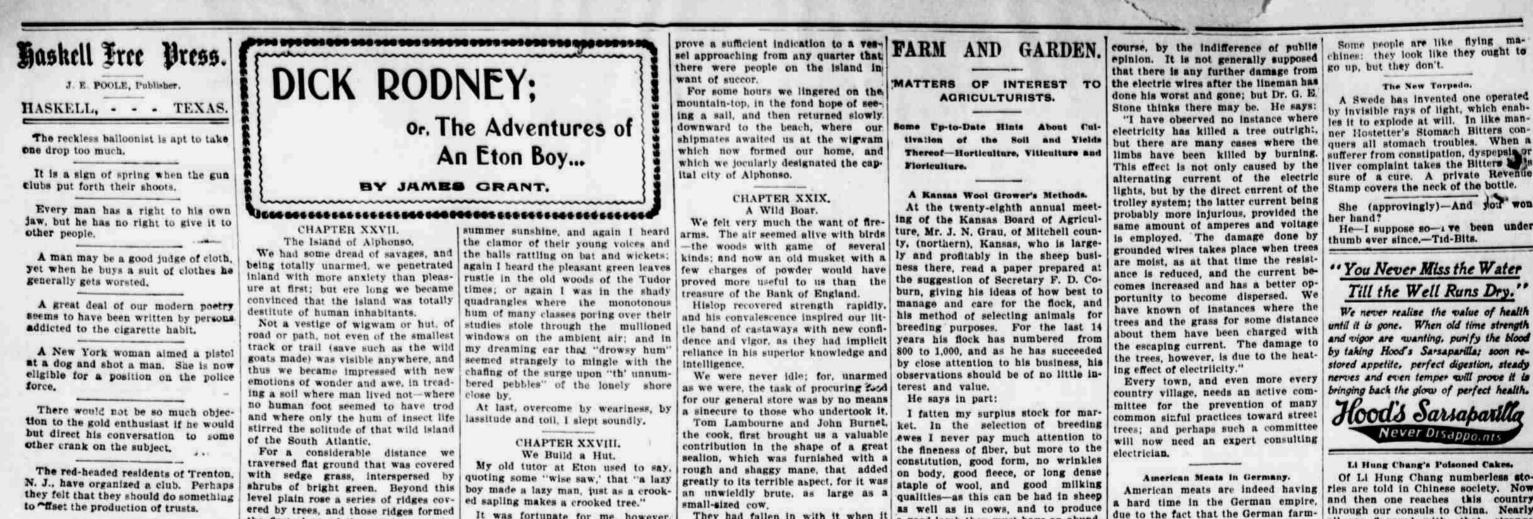
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chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of

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England has a new copyright law to protect news. The latter article is such a rare thing in English papers that parliament evidently thought it ought to be protected.

The theosophist who used to think he would like to come back to us in the shape of a horse has changed his mind, and now prefers the automobile style of reincarnation.

Haiti is in sore financial distress, the efforts to form some basis of compromising its debts having failed. In this dilemma the people are considering the advisability of seeking a protectorate from the United States. As the republic has a debt of \$15,500,000 and expenditures more than the revenues, the prospect is not an inviting one.

Blaz Patric is a strange-looking name to American eyes, but heroism like his is understood in any tongue. This poor Slav, a recent immigrant from Hungary, doing section work on a Cleveland railway, saw a woman, a few weeks ago, endangered by an approaching train. Springing to save her, he gave his life in the vain endeavor. The evils of immigration are He discovered many sea isles and evident enough, and our country wisely rejects many applicants to our shore; but in accepting this necessary duty let us pause, now and then, to take off our hats to such brave and worthy immigrants as poor Blaz Patric.

A scientific writer affirms that to bacco owes its fragrance to the presence of malignant microbes. "Just so," quoth the smoker, "and the safest way is to burn them out." But the chewer and snuff-taker can give themselves no such plausible consolation. One fact at least is evident, however much the and important rendezvous for a fleet. toxic qualities of "the weed" may be

It was fortunate for me, however, the first slope of the great mountain, while on the island of Alphonso, that which was some thousand feet in my habits were those of activity, and height, and also of the great bluff we that I was never lymphatic by nature. had first descried at sea.

After dawn next morning we set We found Alphonso to be the largest about the erection of a hut, though of a group of three islands. It is a we had no other tools than a small mass of rock nearly twelve miles in hatchet and our claspknives. With circumference. The other two are cavernous and inaccessible, and every these we cut or tore down a great number of large branches, and stuck them approach to them is dangerous and difficult, in consequence of the foaming in the earth, selecting a place where two angles of impending rock conven of the sea about them, so that during lently enough formed two solid walls the weary days of our sojourn there for our edifice, leaving us but two we made no attempt to explore them. others to erect. lest the longboat, in our circumstances

a priceless property-might be swamp-As Tom Lambourne said, "the fellow ed or dashed to pieces. who cannot use a hammer or ax is only Hislop informed me that he had read half a man," so we all worked hard with such implements as we had, until

somewhere that in the month of March, 1506-the same year in which our hut was complete. We left an entrance next the rocks the great Columbus died-two adventurers of Spain or Portugal, named by which to creep in and out, and then thatched or built over the inter-Tristan da Cunha and Alphonso de twisted branches with turf, torn up by Albuquerque, sailed for the Indies on a our hands, and with broad plantain voyage of discovery, with fourteen leaves, creepers and all kinds of tengreat caravels.

During this expedition they found drils that had toughness and consistthree great islands, which they named ency woven to form a roof. after Tristan da Cunha, and elsewhere At the erection of this most primithree others, which were named from tive wigwam we toiled the whole day, save during the scorching interval at Alphonso, who, after their fleet had noon, and ere nightfall it was complete, been scattered by a great tempest, sailwith piles of dried leaves and seagrass ed through the Mozambique channel. for couches and bedroom furniture. channels hitherto unknown to the Por-Therein we placed all our provisions the three bags of bread, two kegs tuguese or Spaniards, and ultimately of rum (which, by unanimous consent, reached the Indies, of which he bewere placed under the sole supervision came viceroy for Ferdinand the Catholic, and died in 1515, holding that of Hislop); our four casks of water were also brought ashore, though there was no lack of pure springs on the It is very strange that since that

remote period no European country island. In this wigwam were also placed our has turned these islands to any acblankets, the sails and tackle of the count, as they do not lie more than longboat, and then the succeeding days fifty leagues from the general track of the shipping bound for the coast of (as we looked forward with dread to Coromandel or the Chinese seas, and in time of war would form a useful erected on the mountain.

They lie exactly in that portion of With Probart, the carpenter, and

They had fallen in with it when it a good lamb they must have an abundlay basking on the beach. Burnet ant supply of milk. I sort out about courageously attacked it with one of one-third to one-half of my ewe lambs the stretchers of the longboat, and for breeders at one year old, sending dealt it a severe stroke on the head. the rest to market for mutton; al-The animal uttered a hoarse grunt ways feeding the lambs well so as to and turned upon him open-mouthed, get the size of the sheep the first year. when he thrust the staff down its If neglected they will grow smaller throat and held it there till Lamevery year. By this way of selecting bourne hewed off the head with his and feeding I have increased the avhatchet. erage size of my flock twenty pounds. One or two others were afterward

In selecting the rams, I look for a dispatched in the same way; but we had to lie long in wait, and could not good constitution, which will represent a good feeder and always the catch them only by cutting off their best in the flock, of a good form for retreat to the water. mutton; shown by well sprung ribs, Their hearts and tongues were conbreadth across the shoulders, a deep sidered the best food by the sailors. who broiled them over a fire which breast, with front legs well set apart: we kindled by striking two stones toa short neck and erect carriage; short head, with broad nostrils, giving gether, and letting the sparks fall upon a heap of dry leaves; and to the dis- plenty of room to breathe the pure air of the range; with three to four inch covery of these impromptu flints we were indebted to Ned Carlton. staple of dense wool, with only a rea-As for salt, I found plenty of it, sonable quantity of oil, and weighing from 175 to 200 pounds at maturity. baked in the crevices of the rocks up-I pasture in summer on prairie on the beach, where the spray had grass without grain, having my range been dried by the hot sunshine.

divided into three separate pastures with four-barbed-wire fence. Changing from one pasture to another gives the grass a better start; it will produce more feed, and sheep will keep

A road party, comprising the usual in better condition than when run in one continuously. gang of from fifty to sixty Kaffirs, was

employed, says a writer in the London I wean my lambs in September. For the last two years I have turned Spectator, on the construction of a them in a piece of standing sorghum, road in the Tuegla valley, Natal, about giving them also some cracked corn, thirty or more years ago. In the which has given the best of results. course of their work they came upon As soon as the grass gets dry and a huge stone which it was necessary to poor, which is about the 1st of Octoremove, but beneath it was the home ber, I commence to feed the older of a large black mamba, well known sheep one bushel of corn to the 100 to the neighboring inhabitants as being head per day. Sometimes I feed cornold and, therefore, very venomous. fodder with corn on until I get my were spent in accumulating provisions The mamba is the most deadly of the corn husked out; then turn them in South African snakes, and the superour last biscuit), and a signal-post was intendent anticipated some trouble the stalk field, and give one bushel of corn to the 100 head per day. My over that rock. He offered a bribe for breeding ewes run out every day in

he snake's skin, and the gang the stalk field, from morning until

ries are told in Chinese society. Now and then one reaches this country through our consuls to China. Nearly all are flavored with that strange ers and their friends throughout the oriental atmosphere which is so puzcountry take every oportunity to prezling to our western civilization.

vent the sale of such meats. It is not On one occasion when the premier practicable for them to get a law of was having a bitter fight with some actual prohibition passed, as they are of the more conservative members of unable to prove that American meats the tsung li yamen he received as a are dangerous to the health of the peopresent a magnificent cake which he ple, but they insist on such restrictions had reason to suspect contained polbeing made that the sale of the meats son. He put the cake aside and set takes place under great difficulties and all his powerful machinery to work frequently is made so expensive that to find out who was at the bottom the buyers refuse it for that reason of the plot. The investigation was partly successful, the crime being traced to three men, of whom one, at

United States Consul Barnes of Coleast, was absolutely guilty. Li had logne says: "I learn that, for the last the trio arrested and brought to his fifteen years, there were officially conyamen. When they arrived they were firmed in the kingdom of Prussia 3,003 ushered into his presence and were recases of illness from trichinae, 207 of ceived in his courtliest manner. The which resulted in death. Of these total cake was produced with the remark numbers there could be traced to the that "politeness forbade his tasting it eating of European meats, examined until the three generous donors had in Germany and found to be free from, had an opportunity to enjoy its excellence." Li cut the cake, and one of trichinae, 1,242 cases and 102 deaths. his servitors handed it to the unwilling The remaining cases could also be traced to European meat, but meat guests. Each took a piece and ate, or pretended to eat it. One crumbled that had not been examined. In not the pieces and let them fall upon the one of the above cases could it be foor, but the other two ate calmly, proved that the disease resulted from without manifesting any emotion. Ten the use of American salted, pickled or minutes and the two men began to tinned meat, or of smoked sausage, show symptoms of suffering. LI This statement holds good for all Gersmiled benignantly, and said to the many. . . . When in 1891 the man who had not eaten: "Your wisedict against sausage and pork prod- dom is so great that I am compelled ucts from America was canceled, no to preserve your head as a souvenir inspection of sausage or pickled pork of transcendant genius."

The man was removed and promptly was required until July 1, 1898. Since then both products are subject to in- decapitated. To the other two the premier remarked: "The cake that you are eating is not the one you sent, spection. This will result in the absolute exclusion of sausage and pickled but one which I had my cook imitate. pork or boneless hams from the Ger-The poison from which you are sufman market. In the case of honeless hams the cost of inspection amounts I know of no way to cure your presfering exists only in your imagination. to \$3.57 per 220 English pounds. Add ent pain except by letting you share to this the duty, which is \$8.33 on 220 the same fate as your friend who has pounds of meat, and it is seen that just left the room.

As they were laid away the statesthe cost amounts to prohibition. * * * As regards the inspection of American sausage, I learn that three pieces are that a man who can eat a deadly cortaken for inspection purposes from rosive poisoning with an unmoved ntenance sh ild so misapply every two pounds of sausage. By this talent wherewith heaven has endowed means the sausage is much injured, if him.' not entirely ruined for selling pur-

(To be continued.) KAFFIR'S ANTIDOTE. Which Made Serpent's Venom Harmiess.

disputed, that of all stimulants in human use tobacco is the filthiest. A ruthless commentator of King James' time remarked that if nature had meant man to smoke, snuff and chew. she would have built his skull like a chimney, inverted his nose for a dustbasket and deepened his jaw for a cesspool.

Stamp-lickers' tongue is the name recently applied by an English physician to a form of sore mouth occurring in clerks who have many letters to stamp and seal, and who moisten the adhesive surface with the everready tongue. It is said in an English medical journal that the gum on postage stamps is simply the dried blood-serum of the horse, and although that is probably as clean substance as anything else that could be used, the thought of licking it is not pleasant. If one must use the tongue as a moistener, it is better to lick the envelope and apply the stamp to the wet surface, but better far than that is to press the stamp against a moist sponge before attaching it to the envelope.

The cat has served to teach mankind an all-important lesson concerning the working of the stomach. The X-rays directed upon a cat's stomach have demonstrated that any irritation or disagreeable nervous excitement arrests the process of digestion. Dr. Fritz Lange of Munich, who makes a special study of the stomach, performed a series of experiments, which resulted in this interesting discovery. After the cat had eaten, the X rays were turned on, and Dr. Lange watched the animal's stomach through a fluorescent screen. Then he irritated the cat by placing a live mouse just beyond its reach. Dr. Lange was able to observe that digestion was absojutely interrupted by the irritation of the animal. Briefly stated, the lesson for man is: Don't let anything bother or interrupt your dinner.

Our great and good friend the sultan of Sulu has been studying the American at close range and apparently to good purposes. He sensibly tells his subjects the Americans have come among them as friends, not to interfere with their rights or government, and warns them not to molest or disturb them, as "the Americans are like a box of matches-strike one and they all blaze up." Evidently the sultan has been watching Aguinaldo's experiment with "los Americanos" to some purpose and seems to have arrived at a sensible decision.

One of the French officers who were actively engaged in the anti-Dreyfus campaign is reported as saying that there would have been no such judicial delays had the case occurred in the great Napoleon's time-that the emperor would have heard the evidence and ordered a firing party instantly. This assertion is quite probable, but the victim of the firing party might ave been somebody else than Dreyus, if the legends concerning the great can's keenness of perception and ord common sonse are true,

the wide and mighty ocean where Henry it was fabled and believed a great continent would yet be found. The three isles of Tristan da Cunha

which lie some hundred miles distant, have now a mixed population of English, Portuguese and mulattoes; and ; strong garrison was maintained there during the captivity of the Emperor Napoleon at St. Helena. Being thus cast away upon a shore

office.

so far from the general track of ships we resolved to make preparations for a probable residence of some time-to build a hut wherein to store our provisions, and to use every means adding to our stock, by angling in the creeks, which seemed to abound with fish, and by hunting in the woods. which teemed with goats and boars running wild; by collecting birds' eggs. as the cliffs seemed to be literally alive with petrels, albatrosses and sea-hens; and all these exertions were the more necessary, as none could foresee the probable length of our sojourn there. A ship might heave in sight tomorrow; but a year might pass before one

came near enough to be attracted by our signs. We resolved to have a signal-post

erected on the mountain top, a beaconfire prepared, and amid these and many other deliberations the night closed in and found us tolerably contented with our island, and even disposed to be merry over misfortunes that we could not control.

But considerable speculation was excited when Billy Wilkins, the cabin boy, who had been in pursuit of a little kid along the beach, returned to us, dragging after him a long spar which he had found among the layer of shingles, bright shells and dusky weeds deposited by the sea; and on examination this spar proved to be one of the lower studding-sail booms of the Eugenie, and the same which had parted from the brig on the eventful evening of the punishment!

"It is our own property," said Billy, "and may be useful when we have a fire to light."

"Boy Bill, we have a better use for it than burning." said Tattooed Tom; 'tis the mast for our signal-post, already made to hand, and we'll step it on the hilltop tomorrow."

For that night we bivouacked under a large tree, the name and genus of which were allke unknown to us. At times some were conversing, some slept, others lay waking and thinking. with the murmur of the shining sea close by in their ears; and I could see the stars of the Southern Cross shining with wonderful brilliance at the verge of the watery horizon. The novelty of our situation kept me

long awake, and with my head pillowed on a bundle of dry seaweed, with contrast to its calmness elsewhere. the sail of the long hoat spread over us as an impromptu tent and for protection from the dew, I lay in meditation and full of melancholy thoughts

of my secluded home, and of

We long remember, though there long forgot." Again I was at Eton! Again I saw

the smooth green playing-fields alive with ardent schoolboys in the merry upon the wind, we hoped it would to start next week.

warren (two of our stoute hands). Tom Lambourne and I went upon this duty. Alternately carrying upon our shoulders or dragging in our hands the studding-sail boom, we toiled through wild and untrodden wastes toward the summit of the great and yet nameless conical mountain that rears its lonely

scalp to the height of five thousand feet above the waves of the Southern The hope that on reaching its sum

mit we might descry a sail was an additional incentive to toil up the steep slope without lingering by the way. On leaving a flat savanna of sedge grass we reached a series of wooded ridges, which form the base of the mountain, at every step rousing clouds of birds, especially a species of blackcock, and twice in the jungle we came upon the lair of wild boars of great size and such ferocity of aspect that we were glad to shrink astern of Tattooed Tom, who carried the hatchet. This jungle was exceedingly difficult

of penetration, owing to its density, the number of wild aloes, with creeping plants, prickly pears and other tropical weeds, of what kind I know

not, twined about them, it was a literal wilderness of serrated grass blades, yellow gourds and great squashy pumpkins, like gigantic vegetable marrows, all woven into an inextricable network of leaves, tendrils

and branches. In other places we had to force a passage through thickets of richly flowered shrubs and tall plants, with mighty leaves, the general greenery of the landscape being increased by the many runnels of fine spring water which poured down the fissures of the mountain into the plain we had left, By the sides of these runnels we frequently paused, and making a cup of a large leaf, filled it with the cool, limpld water that gurgled over the rocks, to quench our constant thirst; and for a time such cups were the only drinking vessels we had while on the island of Alphonso,

At last we gained the summit of the mountain, and with mingled satisfaction and anxiety in our hearts, swept the horizon with eager eyes. Not a sail was in sight!

Far as our eyesight could reach around us in a mighty circle, rolled the waters of the Southern Atlantic, almost tepid with heat, and pale and white, they seemed to palpitate under the rays of the unclouded sun. At our feet lay the whole isle of Alphonso and its two rock appendages, with the encircling sea boiling in the narrow chasms between them with a

fury which was the result of contrary currents, and which formed a singular After a brief rest we prepared to set up the signal-post.

Tom took off his shirt, and drawing from his pocket a piece of spunyarn, ere sleep came upon me, and with it which a seaman is seldom without, he confused dreams of the burning ship, lashed his undergarment to the end of the studding-sail boom, and by the aid of the hatchet and our hands, we

scraped a hole sufficiently deep in which to erect the spar, and then jammed it hard and fast with stones. As

'wow'd!" and sat down to "bema night, except in severe snow storms, gwi" (take snuff). But a slim youth sauntered forward and, amid the jeers them out all day. Exercise is necesand protestations of the rest, declared sary for good health and constitution, himself equal to the task. He took and for raising strong lambs. From from his neck what looked like a bit about the first of March I feed cornof shriveled stick, chewed it, swal- fodder and alfalfa hay until grass lowed some of it, spat out the rest on starts to grow.

his hands and proceeded to rub his I have lambs drop in March glistening brown body and limbs all April. I pen my ewes in a shed over over. Then taking up his stick and night, but never stay up with them: chanting a song of defiance he ad- a lamb that will not get up and vanced with great confidence and rustle, I don't want. In the morning swagger to the bowlder. There he turn out the ewes, always keeping roused up the mamba, which, in great separate those that have lambs, examfury at being disturbed, bit him in the lip. The boy took no notice of the bad its fill of milk; if not, I keep it separate until it has; keeping the bite, but broke the snake's back with his stick and, bringing it to his master, asked for his reward, obtaining which he went back to his work, and the bite of the reptile had no effect upon, him whatever. No bribe, not even that of a cow (better than any gold in. them.

native to disclose the secret of his anspring pasture, but of late I have been tidote, which, he said, had been handed raising alfalfa, for hay, which is betdown in his family for generations. ter than red clover. It is one of the The snake was a very long one, and so best sheep feeds that can be grown, old that it had a mane. It is a welland which every farmer in Kansas known fact that certain of the Zulus should grow for cattle, sheep, and have antidotes for the more deadly hogs. snake poisons, which they preserve as

a secret within their own families.

ENGLISH JOKES FROM RIVAL.

Grocer: "What are you grumbling about? D'ye want the earth?" Customer: "No, not in the sugar." "Miss Makeup wears her hair just the same as she did ten years ago."

Yes. Tom, but not the same hair, "Is it tru> that sailors, after becom ing quite old, always stop swearing?" Old Salt: "My friend, you'll have to ask some one older than L"

Grocer: "Well, little one, what can] do for you?" Jenny: "Please, sir, mamma says will you change a sovereign for her, an' she'll give you the sovereign tomorrow?"

"Have you broken off your engagement, old man? What's the matter?" Well, I was hard up, you see, so I quarreled and had all my presents returned, and was able to realize upon. them. Couldn't possibly have raised the money any other way."

"Auntie, dear, Mr. Maler, the artist, has asked me for my photo; he wants to make use of it for his next picture. Ought I to send it to him?" asked Alice, "Yes, you can do so, but be sure to inclose with it a photo of your mother, or some elderly lady. It would be highly improper to send your photo by itself!" exclaimed her aunt.

To Paint California Flowers

New York Tribune: Paul de Longpre, the well known flower painter, after spending seven years in New York, is transporting both his studio and his entire establishment from West End avenue to Los Angeles, where he proposes to spend the next three years, devoting himself to the portrayal of the beautiful and relatively unknown the shirt was blown out flag fashion flora of the Pacific coast. He expects

when I think it is not best to leave poses, inasmuch as this process not

alone.

ing testimonial as to its value for food. and On the other hand, German sausage is subjected to no such inspection after it is in shape for selling, as it is inspected before it is made up into commercial form or put on the market." The Neglected Hedge Fence. ining all to see that the lamb has

ewes with young lambs separate from the flock for three or four days, I then turn them in to the large herd of ewes. If turned in before three days, in the summer time they make the and they get parted for twenty-four road so exceedingly sultry and hot as hours, the mothers will not own

the eyes of a Kaffir) would induce the and beast. Hedge fences, like evil Years age I sowed rye for early traits of character, naturally tend the wrong way. If I had a fence of this kind it should be kept in good order if I had to hire an extra man, but to prevent the employment of the extra man I would rather have some other kind of good fence. As I pass by them

this time of year, looking like an In-I shear in April, before turning out diang deadening, with a few oranges to grass. Having plenty of shed left on them from last year's crop, I room, there is no danger of losing feel sorry for the man who owns a any.

farm with a neglected hedge fence I keep plenty of Kansas fine along the highway. I believe the best where they can have free access to it use that could be made of them would at all times, and yard them every night. When accustomed to the yard be to cut them out, make posts out they will come up at night of their of all the trunks even down to two inches in diameter, which will make own accord.

The Asparagus Canning Industry. Persons who are thinking of entering on the cultivation of asparagus

will find some useful information on the subject in the description of the asparagus-canning industry in central California. The coast and river islands in the central west of the state contain overflow lands which are specially lacking in the soil and as are best adapted for asparagus culture on adapted for promoting growth in large scale. The climate and the rich certain plants. Their use will of sedimentary soil united to produce a quality and quantity of crop unsurpassed in any part of the world. Soon the possibilities of the situation ap state have found the use of these ferpealed to the canning industry. tilizers profitable. It is a subject paragus is easy to can; it handles well, not bruising or defacing easily, and it can be prepared and cooked by any one, whether skilled in cooking or not.

of 120,000 two-and-a-half-pound

to see how street strees are treated sometimes, says Country Gentleman Many of the mutilations are chargeable to the linemen of the telegraph

A New England school teacher reonly has a tendency to cause the meat ceived the following note of caution to become dry and hard, but the meat from the anxious mother of one of her bears plain evidences of having been pupils: inspected, which is not a very flatter-

"Dear Miss, please do not pus Johnny too hard for so much of his branes is intelleck entirely that he ought to be held back a good deal or will run to intelleck entirely an I do not dezire this. So please hold him back so as to keep his intelleck from getting bigger than his boddy an injooring him for life."

There is nothing more unsightly Wagg-I think there will be but litthan a neglected hedge fence, says a

tle more fighting at the front. writer in Homestead. I have seen Wigg-Why, it won't be the fault of them on both sides of the road, which our soldiers, will it? is made impassable by snow drifts in Wagg-Not exactly, but they are the winter time because of them, and having a hard time to find the front.

"They say Russell Sage's income is to render travel very trying to man more than \$10 a minute."

"Well, if that's the case you can hardly blame the old man for not wanting to stop for meals."--Chicago Times-Herald.

Hint to Housekeepers.

A little dry "Faultiess Starch" will make a large quantity of starch mixture and gives better results than any other starch ; try it. All grocers sell "Faultiess Starch," 10c.

Some men who can't earn their sait talk the best kind of sense.



An Excellent Combination.

An Excellent Combination. The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy. STRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid larg-tive principles of plants known to be medicinally largetive and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening large-tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal largetime.

In the process of manufacturing the are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senas and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG STRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial In the process of manufacturing figu Co. only. In order to get its be effects and to avoid imitations remember the full name of the C printed on the front of every

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

dozen two-and-a-half-pound cans each making between 1,800,000 and 2,160,000 cans were disposed of. The industry has received such an impetus with the revival in trade that several new gigantic asparagus farms have been

Ten years ago it was thought the sale

and telephone companies, abotted, of years of age, can read and write.

surpassed. Last season between 75,000 and 90,000 case, containing two

in one season was a record never to be

worthy of investigation, and many farmers would do well to conduct experiments of their own along this line. Careful work of this kind could be

ione with much profit at a slight cost. cans The per cent of farmers that use commercial fertilizers is, in the southern counties 10, in the central counties 4, in the northern countles 1, and for the state 7 .- Michigan Crop Report.

Vermont Horses .- For many years Vermont has taken a leading position in the breeding of fine horses. Who has not heard of her Morgans, her Highland Grays and her Blackhawks?

Probably no more valuable strain of

than the descendants of old Justin Morgan. Their usual lack of size is nore than made up in quality .- Ex.

Everybody in Denmark, over aine

good stakes, and then keep the growth

down by some means and put up a

Commercial Fertilizers in Michigan.

steadily increasing in the state. Con-

siderable knowledge is required in or-

necessity be limited to the older por-

tions of the state for some time to

come. Many farmers throughout the

furnished to make it.

blood can be found in this country

started.

Damage to Street Trees. It gives a horticulturist a nightmare

Officers to Be Appointed

n. Tex., Aug. 26 .- In accordwith the request of the secretary ar the governor has transmitted him the names of the following perto be appointed as company offis in any regiments that are to be after formed in Texas. The ret of the secretary of war limited

overnor to twenty persons, each who must have been commissioned ese'in one of the Texas regiments the late Spanish-American war. as governor has forwarded the list the secretary of war without any cial recommendations of any of the the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock in the as follows: parties named. Those recommended just bear in mind that they will not cessarily be appointed, because of the recommendation of the governor, as the request of the secretary of war indicated that the recommendations of the governor would be considered only as advisory, and not as conclusive:

iam C. Fitzpatrick, first lieutenant fourth Texas infantry, Mount Pleasant: Thomas H. Franklin, lieutenant colonel, first Texas infantry, Houston; John W. Moore, captain first Texas infantry, La Grange; W. McK. Lambdin, captain second Texas infantry, Waco; Dale G. Kilburn, second lieutenant third Texas infantry, Denison: Oscar Lusk, first lieutenant and adjutant st Texas infantry, Bonham; Frank Ernest, captain first Texas cavalry, aredo: R. P. Smythe, colonel third exas infantry, Plainview; G. M. Dunan, captain third Texas infantry, Cleurne; John H. Vickers, Jr., second sutenant second Texas infantry, fexia; E. G. Abbott, first lieutenant ird Texas infantry, Hillsboro; W. . Hamilton, first lieutenant first Texas infantry, Galveston; W. A. Taylor, major third Texas infantry, Clarksville; Hiram C. Baker, captain M. A. Lewis, second lieutenant third Texas infantry, Gainesville; A. B. Kelly, captain second Texas infantry, Fort Worth; T. Mills, Reagan, first lieutenant first United States volunteers, Palestine; E. H. Roach, second lieutenant second Texas infantry, Dallas.

Prairie Fires.

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 26 .- Prairie fires are of unusual frequency this season, but fortunately none have been very extensive, having been brought under control before they extended very far. County Judge D. G. Hill, Mayor John Bowyer, Messrs. Henry Sales and W. that ran over them. Their new sacks charge. J. Bryan and Mrs. M. V. Wylie, each fires have been attributed to prospectors from the east, an unusual number of whom are now in this part of the country. They do not appreciate the value of the grass, the ease by which it can be ignited and the rapidity with picnic here Saturday, made up a comrns, hence

Water Getting Scarce. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The water question is becoming a serious one received the following telegram yester-

fort and safety. Superintendent A. W. finished your investigation regarding Scoble said:

present and until the protracted drouth ter. is ended we will have the pumps at the waterworks in operation only between

ply is being daily diminished.

will have a guard stationed there at telegram refers, is that the parties so

ure first indicated.

supply and asked for relief in the matter. It will require an expenditure of ed soon, no one can tell the inconvenience which may result."

Mexicans Killed.

urday their mangled remains were and comfortable as could be while found on the track of the Missouri, under jail confinement.

difficulty identified. The other was de- prisoners receive the protection guarcapitated, his head being outside of the anteed by the constitution and laws rails beside the track, separated a foot of this state.

held an inquest and reached the con- ty is an interested party, two rangers clusion that the men, after hard walk- are now there by my direction to proing, became very weary and hungry, tect the accused against any wrong. sat down on the track and ate their I have not the slightest doubt that Some individuals, however, have suf- lunch, afer which they became drowsy the prisoners will be treated with the fered considerable loss, among them and sank into a deep sleep. The south- same consideration as would be native bound flyer, probably, was the one born citizens, if arrested upon a like

which they bought to use in picking Official information has reached me of whom has lost several hundred cotton, were chopped up by the car that the examining trial was set for acres of grass. In some instances the wheels and mixed with their mangled Aug. 15, but that at the request of the counsel of the defendants it was post-

A Big Picnic.

flesh and blood.

the speakers.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 28 .- The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at their paratively small part of the 800 or

Hor. Bayers' Letter Austin, Tex., Aug. 24.-Gov. Sayers

here and measures have been adopted day morning: by the city waterworks department to San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22 .- His Ex- o'clock yesterday morning at the First prevent the supply from being so de- cellency Joseph D. Sayers, governor of pleted as to interfere with health, com- the state, Austin, Tex .: If you have

six Mexican prisoners in Hidalgo coun-"Our department has been constrain- ty jail complaining of ill treatment, ed to adopt conservative rules with ref- will you kindly wire me the result. erence to the use of water. For the Mexican embassy solicitous about mat-P. ORNELAS, Mexican Consul.

The governor replied to the above

forenoon and 5 to 8 o'clock in the | Executive Office, Austin, Tex., Aug. and eccleasticism, he said, were secevening. ' During these Lours it is to 23 .- Dr. P. Ornelas, Mexican consul, be hoped that consumers will be care- San Antonio, Tex.: Dear sir-Your ful not to waste any water as the sup- telegram of the 22d instant has been received. My information, derived "As a precaution against fires I yes- from W. N. Parks, Esq., who is consul terday caused a telephone to be put in for the Mexicans in the county jail at the standpipe on the south side and of Hidalgo county and to whom your

A. W. F. Macmanus, captain first all times so in the event of an alarm confined are citizens of Texas. If this Texas infantry, Corpus Christi; Will- of fire the water can be turned on. Of be true, I can not recognize the right course in case of a conflagration the of your government to take cognizance pumps at the waterworks will be at of the matter. Having expatriated once set to work, but this may themselves from their native country consume too much time, so I have de- and under our naturalization laws be cided to adopt the precautionary meas- come citizens of this state, the Mexican government is estopped from inquiry "In August, 1898, the official records into the matter. From the information show a rainfall of 3.25 inches. The derived through another and an enrainfall for last September was less tirely independent and disinterested than this. Accordingly with the expe- source, however, I am led to believe rience of summer drouths to impel me that there is some doubt as to the in the matter, I called attention of the citizenship of one of the parties concity council in my last annual report fined. Into this particular fact I am to a provable recurrence of short water now making inquiry and will advise you at the earliest moment practicable. In view of the doubt as to the citi-\$150,000 to insure an adequate supply zenship of one of the prisoners and of water, and if this drouth is not end- also as a personal courtesy to yourself and to your government, I take

> pleasure in informing you that according to the most reliable information Waco, Tex., Aug. 28 .- Frank Degier which I have been able to obtain, the

and Antonio Garcia, two Mexicans, se- mistreatment of the prisoners has cured cotton sacks and left here Sat- been greatly exaggerated and that urday to hunt for cotton picking. Sat- their present condition is as pleasant

Kansas and Texas railway, about sev- The district attorney for that district en miles north of Waco. One of the has been directed by me to take charge bodies was cut to pieces and was with of the examination and to see that the

or two from the body. Justice Earle Inasmuch as the sheriff of that coun-

signed an agreement to apolish what

are known as the "street rules," which

enabled the buyer first seeing a bale

of cotton to bid on it, and prevented

other buyers from bidding until per-

mitted by them. The practice was

Henrietta paid a nice premium a few

Sunday School Convention Houston, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The Texas Baptist Sunday School and Colportage

convention met promptly at 9:30

Baptist church in this city. It was

opened with devotional services led

by Rev. J. M. Stanton of Orange, who

counseled earnestness in the work of

the convention. An eloquent address

of welcome was made by Rev. L. D.

Lamkin, pastor of the First Baptist

church. "Enthusiasm" was the theme

of his remarks, and he dwelt on the

necessity for Christianity, unity and

the world in this practical age. Forms

ondary in importance to the spirit of

the Christian religion, which must be

thoroughly infused in the church be-

fore the world could be made to feel

The response was by Rev. J. W.

Israel of Waco, who urged the neces-

sity of entering on the work of the

convention in the true Christian

The election of officers followed.

Rev. J. A. French of Austin was chos-

en president: vice presidents, Revs.

L. D. Lamkin of Houston, D. Y. Bagby

of Navasota and E. A. Pace of Bren-

ham; recording secretary, Rev. W. S.

Howell of Bryan, re-elected; treasur-

Rev. J. B. Gambrell of Dallas, cor-

general convention of Texas, which

sources of \$20,231.85 and expenditures

Found Dead.

of \$19,502.32.

er, A. M. Darling of Houston.

its power.

spirit.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

A Seaside Fair, How the Boys Helped -The Show in the Old Sallboat-A King at Thirteen-The Story of Searchlight.

Teddy's Tator: Thomas Tinkler. Thomas Tinkler, Teddy's tutor, Tried to teach Ted tactfully; Triffing Teddy thought too tiresome Tutor Tinkler's tendency. harmony in the work of redeeming

> Therefore Teddy, tempting trouble, Tried to thwart the tutor's tact: Turned to taking truant trudges. Till T. Tinckler Teddy tracked.

Tutor threatened, truant trembled, Then to tardy tasks turned they. Thanks to tutelary tyrant, Teddy's talents tell today. -Addie S. Colom in Harper's Round

Table.

A Senside Fair.

"Let's have our fair in the old sailboat!" said Genevieve. "That's a queer place!" exclaimed Pauline, whom the other children called "Polly Prim" because she was so afraid of doing anything new or differwould come."

"That's the very reason they would come," retorted Genevieve, who dearly responding secretary of the Baptist liked to carry out new ideas. "They'd come just to see what a fair in a boat meets at Dallas in November, then is like."

"We couldn't have any booths in the sailboat," said Jessie, "Have the sailboat for a booth

goosie! You don't expect the people and honored Admiral Dewey .- Eleanor that come to our fair are going to walk over the side of that little boat and get Greenwood. During the noon session the annual into it, do you? Why, the fair will be report of the board of directors was on the beach right by the boat-that is.

read and approved for the year ending if we can have the old boat," answered June 15, showing receipts from all Genevieve. The three girls, boarding at a hotel for charity. They knew of a sweet little girl, child of a seamstress, who had

been very sick, and couldn't seem to get quite well because she needed the bracing sea air. "And here we are, well as can be, and don't need sea air at all!" declared Pauline at their first meeting. "Things

seem awfully mixed up, don't they?" "We can share the sea air with that the hotel under an oak tree. O'Brien, little girl, anyhow," said Genevieve.decidedly, after which it was as good as employed in a down town hotel as a done, for she always carried out her dish washer and left there two days plans. At their first meeting they had decided on a fair, instead of begging from people at the hotels. And at the second Genevieve proposed the old sailboat. She had noticed it the first day she came to the shore, and thought hunted up the owner of the stranded erally supposed by those who exam- and do anything else they chose. So

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. that the boys brought to the three girls OUR BUDGET OF FUN. for little Maggie's pocket money, and the girls jeered a little. "How did you ever keep it a secret?" they asked,

teasingly. "Oh, we're not girls!" re-plied the boys, almost with one voice. -Annie Willis McCullough.

The Story of Searchlight.

On nearly every battleship there is a mascot, and I am now going to tell about the mascot on the Olympia, a ship every boy and girl in the United States is interested in. The Olympia's mascot was a little boy not more than 14 years of age. His name I do not know, but while engaged in war he; was called Searchlight by the sailors, for a reason I will explain. It was night and the Olympia was out on the ocean and it was very dark, so dark. that not an object could be discerned on the vast sea. Suddenly the crew was startled by the sound of a shot. One of the sailors turned the searchlight with its glare toward the direction from which the noise came, and discovered a gunboat not far from them. An order was given for the light to be turned out, as it was feared, that the gunboat was an enemy and that its crew would see the Olympia. The little mascot cried out, "Turn is on again." The sailor who heard the order thought that it was given by an Be the skies or fair or cloudy. officer, and he again threw the light toward the other boat, and the brave mascot yelled, "A Spanish gunboat!" And if I'd a choice between them ent. "A fair in a sailboat! Nobody and the crew looked and saw the boat I had rather see before me and the crew looked and saw the boat turned toward them with its big can-Haif a dozen shirt-waist girls. non, ready for action. It was but a second, and the noble sailors were in the midst of battle. Our American boys won the victory. The Olympia and its men were saved from an awful fate by the little mascot, Searchlight While in Manila he died of fever. And not only did the men of the Olympia mourn his death, but also our brave

A King at Thirteen.

One of the youngest rulers of the world is Sumshere Jung, the young king of Nepaul, which lies between by the seashore, were planning a fair Thibet and India, and which contains the highest mountain of the Himalayas. This little king, who is only 13 years old, has some hundred thousand warriors under his command, and as they are wonderfully brave fighters, young Sumshere Jung has the respect of all the neighboring tribes and governments, and even the English government is very glad, indeed, to keep on friendly terms with this little monarch. These people of Nepaul are a very queer mixture of races, with the Ghoorkas as the ruling tribe. The only men that are respected in this strange land are warriors, so every boy is brought up with the one idea! that fighting is the only thing worth living for. If anyone does anything to displease this little king he can order his head to be cut off at once and it will be immediately done. How would you like to have a boy for a playmate who could have your head cut off whenever you did anything he did not like? It is pretty safe to say that he is never "it" in any game unless he wants to be.

In a Maze.

Why Men Are Cannibals.

More uncomfortable even than "a

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Ironies Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetaam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

Shirt-Waist warn. Fair as any vernal flowers That illumine a woodland way With their brilliancy of color, On a May-time's perfect day, Are the maidens now before us With their wealth of tangled curls, Whom we designate with justice Springtime's lovely shirt-waist girls.

Man might lose his faith in summer Were it not for such as these, Harbingers of rosy June time With its fragrance-laden breeze When he sees them come, as blossom On the street, away he hurls All his doubts of coming mildness, And he blesses shirt-waist girls.

Woman has more trust that man has, For she'll wear a fine new straw Ere the last white flake of winter Has decided when to th Thus they ever lead men to thaw (Those who won't be led are churls). So, at least, these maids assever, Who are known as shirt-waist girls,

They will somehow look the same, Just a sight to cheer a fellow Be he losing at life's game. -Arthur E. Locks



First Ghost-Say, Marie, come with me to the graveyard: I'm afraid to go alone .- New York Journal.

Poor Georgie.

"Papa, I want to marry George Bollenger.'

"Eh? Why on earth doesn't he come to see me about it?"

"He's so sensitive, papa."

"Stuff and rubbish. "But he is, papa. He's afraid you'll

guy him." "Guy him about marrying you! He's

an idiot!" "No. papa, not about that."

"What then?" "Why, he knows you are a Harvard man, and he's from Yale, and he says he's just sure you'll say something about those boat races."

Her Geographic Idea

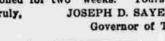
"Charley, dear." said young Mrs. Torcat in a strange garret" must be a cat more in the papers about the Bering

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The dead body of a man. subsequently identified as that of John O'Brien, was found near the Stock Yards hotel at about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

poned for two weeks. Yours very

JOSEPH D. SAYERS.

Governor of Texas.



The corpse lay about 100 yards west of aged about 55 years, was formerly ago to secure employment at the stock yards. He was moderately dressed,

and in his pockets were found letters indicating that he had worked in different capacities in Quanah, Moody what a delightful playhouse it would and Temple, more recently in the lat- make. Everybody helped. One papa

er place. When found a bottle supposed to old boat that would never sall again contain a deadly drug was discovered and lay deep in the sand on the shore. in the pocket of his shirt. On later In summer the children played in it, investigation it appeared that the and in winter the winds played about contents of the vial were not poison- it. The old fisherman who once sailed ous. No marks of violence were dis-coverable on the body and it is gen-it might be used for a fair, and they

ined the corpse that death resulted a carpenter fastened up an awning. about ten hours before the body was

made a short address. The theme of his discussion was "Our Sister Conventions Side by Side." In opening his address he said a convention was merely a means to the work of Christ.

allow their fires to spread from their camps.

Will Have Free Delivery.

posts and extra lights are being put n over the city this week. Three letweek from yesterday the people of J. M. Campbell, secretary of the local civil service board, has given notice that all drop letters for the city will be required to have a 2-cent stamp after Sept. 1.

The Florida end of the Miami-Havana cable was successfully landed.

Old Settler Dead.

Denison, Tex., Aug. 26 .- Isaac Linley, one of the oldest citizens of Grayson county, and a landmark of the city of Denison, died Thursday night at No. 504 West Owing sereet in his 94th year. He was born in Kentucky. In his youth he was associated with many people who in after years became great and noted men. He was intimately acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, and he often related incidents which transpired in those days in connection with Lincoln, who was nothing but a boy at the time. About 1825 he moved to Illinois, where he lived for some fifty years, or until he moved to Texas. He was a member of the legislature in that state for a number of years, and in the 60s was selected as a member of the constitutional convention held in Springfield. He accumulated quite a large fortune while living in Illinois, but in 1875 he became discontented and moved to Texas locating in Denison, which at that time was little more than a hamlet.

The Round Bale.

Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 26 .- The gins here are now turning out the round lap bale and the newcomers in the cotton world draw many people to the gins to see them. The farmers have not become fully acquainted with the strangers and are yet somewhat coy Fof them. One cause of this is the liveliness of the cotton seed market, seed selling in Kerens at over \$10 per ton. The farmers who wish to handle their own seed, therefore, are not predis-posed for the round bale.

To Sprinkle With Oll.

Greenville, Tex., Aug. 26 .- On account of scarcity of water, not sufficient to sprinkle the streets, the business men have subscribed to buy a and party arrived at the Club Land carload of crude oil at Corsicana and will experiment with springling Lee street from the square west the Katy depot. If it proves successful it will extended to the square and other expected here so as to be put op the company. is expected here so as to be put op next Monday.

who were present were from Denison but there were a few from Gainsville. Fort Worth, Sherman, Bonham and Weatherford, Tex., Aug. 26 .- The one or two from the Santa Fe systm. Farmers, other railroad men and local residents made up the remainder r curriers have been appointed by of the crowd present. Everybody, howthe postoffice department and just one ever, seemed to spend a very enjoyable day. The heat was great, but was Weatherford will have free delivery. tempered somewhat by a strong south satisfaction is expressed that it will breeze. The attendance, on account of various causes, was not so great*as had been expected, and there were several disappointments, principally about

Labor Day Celebration.

1000 persons present. Almost all those

days ago for the first bale of cotton At a few minutes after 11 o'clock marketed and raised in Clay county Joe S. Gamble, city attorney, was in-troduced by G. E. Baxter and delivered Dr. J. M. Butterworth Dr. J. M. Butterworth. the address of welcome.

be discontinued.

Jumped from a Trestle.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 28.-Labor day, Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 24.-Ralph Sept. 4, will be celebrated by the trades and labor unions of Dallas and Burks, aged about 19, said to be a son Waco jointly at Oak Cliff park. The of Martin Burks, who resides on Cabell Katy will run a special train from street in Dallas, met his death last Waco to Dallas on that date, making night at the Seymour bridge, about a rate of \$1 for the round trip. This two miles east of the Texas and Pacific rate holds from Waco to Hillsboro, in- depot. Burks, in company with his clusive, and a proportionately low rate cousin, George Hankins, of the same from stations north of Hillsboro. The age, formerly of Seymour, were walk-Texas Trunk gives a rate of \$1 for the ing to Arlington to visit relatives. round trip from Kemp to Kaufman. They stopped to rest on the bridge. inclusive, and all other roads are ex. both falling asleep. About 9:30 o'clock the belated Cannon Ball train came pected to have reduced rates. thundering by. Both young men became startled, and Burks, who lost

George Korah, colored, was severely hurt at Waco by being hit by a switch control of himself, jumped off the pier. lever. falling into the bed of the creek, a dis-

He is improving.

tion.

tance of fifty feet. The fall resulted Pat Bracken, foreman of the Empire oil mill at Temple, had a narrow es- in a broken neck, of which he died an cape from death. In making ready hour afterwards. At 1 o'clock yester- and Ben M. Hammond. for the season's run and overhauling day morning Justice R. F. Milam the machinery a 5000-pound seed viewed the remains at the scene of cooker was suspended. It broke loose the accident. The remains are in from its moorings and in the swing charge of an undertaker and were struck Mr. Bracken full in the chest. brought here at 1:30 o'clock.

Livery Stable Burned.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 24 .- The Stephenville, Tex., Aug. 28 .-- Yesterfollowing are the exports and imports day morning at daybreak the Faulkner livery stable was found on fire. of the Corpus Christi customs district The building, two buggies and three for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899 horses were burned. Insurance on the just compiled: building \$500 in the Philadelphia. Tho Domestic merchandise exported \$6. 123,191, bonded merchandise exported adjacent Lawyer's building was slightly damaged as were the library and \$91,629; total exports \$6,214,820. Value

fixtures of Parker & Carlton. Had it of Mexican merchandise imported \$2.not been for the heroic work of the 780,933. Total imports \$6,073,181. Total two hose companies the town certainly would have had a disastrous conflagravalue of imports and exports \$12,298,-001.

Horses Dying.

Copper Mines.

Henrietta, Tex., Aug. 28 .- F. M. Denison, Tex., Aug. 24 .- There is a Spaulding, vice president of the Bosvery fatal and apparently contagious ton and Texas Copper Mining company disease among the horses a few miles southwest of Vinita, I. T. Thirtyand Cattle company ranch near Archer five have died within a radius of per-City from Boston. They will investihaps five miles, and few if any have gate the best process of increasing the recovered that have taken it. An anienterprise of the Texas and Boston mal rarely lives more than three days Copper Mining company of Boston in after taking the dissease, and no remedy has yet been discovered. Owners of horses are getting slarmed.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 24 .- The leading discovered from the ill heat. cotton buying firms of Paris have

Justice of the Peace Frank Mullins clusion as to the cause of death.

Bond Issue Approved.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Mayor John H. Traylor, City Atotrney W. H. Ellidistasteful to the farmers, and general son and Alderman F. J. Barry of Dallas were here vesterday on business with the attorney general's department. They submitted and the attorney general approved a \$198,000 issue of Dallas city refunding waterworks and general improvement bonds. These refunding bonds are therefore issued before the new charter goes into effect on the 26th.

Charters Filed.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The following charters were filed in the secretary of state's office: Llewellyn Lake and Park company of Dallas, capital stock \$30,000; incorporators, Ben E. Cabell, Robert Gibson, A. S. Geneheart and others. Trinity Irrigation company of Dallas; capital stock \$20,000; purpose, to establish and maintain an irrigation enterprise; incorporators, fair for a walk along the beach, some W. A. Shaw, W. C. Hull and E. W. Foster. The Grand Council Royal Union of Texas, headquarters at Waco. no capital stock, organized for fraternal purposes; incorporators, E. E. Haddix, Allan D. Sanford, Lee D. Wilson and others. Mrs. Mulholland's School for Girls, of San Antonio, capital stock \$10,000; organized for educational purposes; incorporators, Cora R. Mulholland, Columbus A. Keller

At Denver Billy Stift of Chicago knocked out Jimmy Scanlan of Pittsburg in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout before the Colorado Athletic association. and Jessie, busy getting rested and

Certificate of Merit.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Julius J. Ensen, commissary sergeant at Fort McIntosh, yesterday received a certificate of merit for distinguished service in the battles before Santiago de Cuba while a member of the twentyfirst United States infantry. The parchment is signed by President Mc-Kinley and countersigned by the secretary of war, and entitles Sergt. Jensen to \$2 per month extra pay from date of the services mentioned

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Agricultural and horticultural exhibits are being prepared for the West Texas fair and round-up, to be held here Oct. 25-28, of considerable credit. The premiums that are to be offered in this line are better than heretofore, and a number of implement and vehicle manufacturing companies have offered premiums in the way of articles of their manufacture.

d bunting were I panese lanterns hung. Then little notices flew about like white birds: "A sea lunch and sale for charity, at the viewed the body and will reach a con- old sailboat, Wednesday afternoon. Please come and buy something." saw her own reflection on all sides. Wednesday afternoon was fine and She was not well pleased. Her tail breezy. The flags flapped gaily, and started to swell, and she rushed at the the lanterns threatened to lose their hold and float away at times. The her at the same rate of speed. With a boat looked very picturesque with its trimmings, its piles of nice things to ill-tempered feline fell back from a eat, and pretty things to sell. The fearful bump against a mirror. Un mammas and all the young ladies had she jumped and looked around, only helped a great deal, besides contributing many fancy things to sell. The at her. When she moved 125 others three girls wore white sailor dresses, moved also. With a howl of disgust and fancy, lace-trimmed caps. They had made believe some of the goodles she turned and fled. Groups of cats were sailor or sea food. There was a greeted here everywhere as she rushed. into mirrors and tried to climb the great deal of raisin cake, a good kind slippery surface of the glass. In the when you have to stand up and eat, and perhaps a smart breeze blowing. course of a few minutes the animal ran through the exit of the crystal The piles of this cake were labeled maze as if shot from a catapult. With "plum duff," and sold well. Biscuit sandwiches were marked "sea biscuit." "Clam chowder" consisted of shelled disappeared in one of the adjacent houses, a very badly "rattled" cat. peanuts, almonds and little candies, served in clam shells. Everybody wanted some of that. Had the girls been less busy, they might have seen strange Some grewsome information has doings on the part of the boys. Whenbeen collected by a member of the ever a group of people seemed about to European medical fraternity in relation stroll back to the hotel or to leave the to tribes that eat men. A Frenchman figures that 20 per cent of all cannibals. boy would dart toward them and hand est the dead in order to glorify them: out a white card printed with these 19 per cent eat great warriors in order words: "Rival show for same charity. that they may inherit their courage. Sea curiosities exhibited in tent after and eat dead children in order to resupper. Small show, small price. Ad-

new their youth; 10 per cent partake nission, one cent (more will not be reof their near relatives from religious fused)." At last the seaside fair was motives, either in connection with iniover, and the happy originators of it tiatory rites or to glorify deities, and were going home to the hotel with 5 per cent feast in order to avenge their arms full of bundles and their themselves upon their enemies. Those pockets full of silver. Then it was that who devour human flesh because of the boys of the hotel arose in a body famine are reckoned at 18 per cent. with their arms full of bundles, and In short, deducting all these, there retheir pockets full of-not coins, but mains only a portion of 24 per cent shells. As if by magic, a small tent who partake of human flesh because sprang up on the beach, and great was they prefer it to other means of alithe noise that could be heard inside mentation. In the heart of Africa, and all around it. Genevieve, Pauline man-eating is continued to this day, and to such an extent that in certain eating supper, saw nothing of all this villages ribs and quarters of man meat till they found a card that some one can be bought. It is easier for the had dropped on the hall floor. "The very idea!" they said to each other. native there to kill men when they desire flesh than to go to the exertion when they found out what was going on. Then they hurried to the tent and of hunting game,

talked, crossly at first, to their brothers and play-fellows inside. "We Unwilling Gypsy King. The gypsies roam from the Atlantic didn't want you girls to think you were to the Pacific, but they have a real king the only ones that could get up a

and his name is Gus Stanley. He has show." said one of the brothers. "We're going to have an exhibition. It's a been their ruler for a great many years lovely night, going to be full moon, and but now he wants to let some one elan we've got a hanging lamp in here, a be king. All of the gypsies in the regular beauty!" "Oh, do let us in! We'll help!" pleaded Genevieve. "No. United States, though, like him, and think him as good a ruler as they could get, and they will not let him indeed! We do not need help, either!' shouted another brother from the tent. give it up. Every year they come

sarcastically. "Well, we made enough from everywhere and meet all in one to bring Maggie and her mother place, but this year a great many of down!" cried Jessie. "We don't need them stayed away so they would not have to vote for a new king, and they your money!" "She'll be glad of a litsay that they will stay away until he tle pocket money, anyhow. You girls never thought of that," retorted the says he will not ask to quit any more. boys. As this was true, the girls So he must be king yet awhile, whether he wishes to or not. walked off, beaten. People who went to the tent found a really lovely little

Mathematics cannot determine the collection of sea curiosities, in a place hung with fish net and lighted prettily difference between one man and two. by the swinging silver lamp. It was Some women think that only a manonly two dollars and twenty-four cents ried man can do wrong.

rors so arranged that, once in, it is "I don't quite perceive why." hard to find one's way out. A strange "It would go so nicely with all these cat strayed into the maze at Jackson-South Africa head lines. Just think of ville, and had a bad time of it. Walkthe combination; sealskins and diaing around between the mirrors she monds."-Washington Star.

He'd Be There to See.

"How am I to know that you will nearest cat, which advanced to meet support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" askshrick of defiance they met, and the ed Goldey of the persistent Chumpley. "Why, we will live right here with you, so you may see for yourself. You can't make it too rich for my blood." to see an array of abused cats staring -Detroit Free Press.

Quite Contented.

"Don't it make you feel a little blue to find yourself getting old?" inquired the strictly fresh egg of the somewhat doubtful one.

"No, it doesn't." replied the latter: "when I get a little older I'm going on two jumps she rushed to the street and the stage."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And He Needed Some.

Trotting Thomas-I wish I could turn myself into a rumor for a few moments.

Walking William-What for? T.-Why, they say a rumor gains currency.-Yonkers Statesman,

Two of a Kind. "It's simply impossible for me to find . bread for my family," said the loafer. "Same way here," remarked the grocer. "I have to work for it."

Very Apropo



First Missionary-What did you put on that cannibal's tombstone who died last week?

Second Missionary-Here lies one who loved his fellowman.

Giving It a Name

"Seems to me I've read this short story a couple of times before, and each time it had a different author's name attached."

"It must be a twice-stoled tale."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Predominating Trait. "She's married an old man worth \$4,000,000 and who isn't expected to live a year."

"I'm not surprised. She's always been a most successful bargain a ter."-Brooklyn Bagie

Preparation Being Made.





in the most fulsome terms. When the resolutions were read Mr. Percy of Washington took the floor and opposed the passage of the resolutions reported by the committee and introduced as a substitute a set of resolutions which were in effect and arraignment of the administration of Mc-Laurin from end to end. There was China, and large numbers of Chinese great confusion in the hall and much from both sides and whan or

partment, to be used in the general consideration of the exclusion question. The Chinese government has shown more anxiety as to the course of this government toward the Chinese in the Philippines than toward those in Cuba or other parts of the world, mainly because the Philippines are so near and landed on deck. Springstein es- Jiminez arrived at Manzanillo yesterare already established there.

was drowned in the cabin. Alex Von Restorff, one of the crew, closing the ports held by rebels against was caught in the cabin, and while American ships, and say that any ship holding on to a window to prevent be- bringing stores will be welcomed. ing drowned, a heavy sea, came, which Several ships from Manila are now at

resulted in breaking off his arm. See- such ports. ing that death was certain if he remained longer in the cabin, Von Restorff leaped through the cabin window

Jiminez at Manzanillo.

refuse to obey Aguinaldo in regard to

they could snatch from the flames. Later advices from Eclectic give the buildings torn asunder by dynamite Peter Louin and his 15-year-old son Havana, Aug. 23.—Gen. Juan Isidro Jiminez arrived at Manzanillo yester-day morning on board the Polaria. Buildings torn asunder by dynamite and the crackle of the flames as they consumed the dry buildings hastened four miles above this place. Thurs-with acab are now regulation having gone into ef-fect August 10. Only sheep infected with acab are now regulation by the place. Thurs-

After Yaquis,

with practically all their contents.

Some of them were being crossed over drew his pistol, but before he could the Bravo, and the others are to fol-The scenes of the great Cripple Creek use it received another charge in the low. fire were duplicated. Hurrying be- bowels. Jordan is seriously if not

fore the roaring fiames went men. fatally wounded. Two of the negroes The order of the department of agriculture, issued July 20, requiring sheep to be dipped before being ship-

racing for their lives. The crash of sequel to the shooting as follows: ped from one state to another, has been modified by the department, the

der was restored the resolutions reported by the committee indorsing the governor were adopted by a viva voce

Mr. May's nomination was made by in the province. acclamation as commissioner. M. M. Evans had withdrawn before the vote was taken. All the other candidates above named were also nominated by

of state. E. W. Brown for supreme had gathered there to receive pay, and more or less injured. court clerk, H. L. Whitfield for super- after three days only 580 had been intendent of public education and A. paid. Thousands who had been dis-

near Cameron.

William Smith killed himself at tion. The convention then adjourned White Beat, I. T.

Storm in Georgia

Insane Asylum Management.

Mine to He Sold.

were also removed.

Many Vessels Wrecked.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24 .-- A special from Norfolk, Va., says:

until 9 o'clock this morning.

acclamation, they having no opposi-

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24.-A special from Athens, Ga., says: The worst storm ever

Further details of the terrific storm that raged in the vicinity of Cape Hat- passed over this city Tuesday night. teras have been received. In addition Mary Echols, a negro, was killed by to the vessels already reported wreck- lightning, and \$10,000 damage done ed are the following: Schooner Aaron property. On lower Broad street the Renhard, five lost, three saved: bark water was nearly two feet deep and the unknown, crew of fourteen, all lost; basements of many business houses Diamond Shoals, light ship, crew of were flooded.

caution has been taken to prevent a order, except that the light and siege twenty-three, all saved; unknown Accompanying the rain was a large lynching. A large mass meeting of ne. batteries, being mounted, will not be steamship, whose cargo was washed amount of hall. This fell with great groes was held last night. The meet- placed in any battalion. The troops ashore, crew of about twenty-one, all force, smashing window panes and ing was called by leading negroes, who ordered from Cuba are known as depot lost. Three big schooners in the surf skylights at a number of places. are endeavoring to help rundown and battalions and are to be stationed as

now breaking up, crews aggregating In the districts of Clarke county adthirty, unheard of. The Diamond joining Athens on the south and east Shoals lightship was located three the crops were seriously damaged. In miles off Hatteras and has withstood many places there was not a boll of flerce storms. It was torn from its cotton left on the stalks. Corn was moorings by the ninety-knot hurri- blown down and fodder was ruined. cane and blown high and dry at Hat-teras. The schooner Frank McCul-the county were washed away.

lough, eleven men with coal from Nor-Clarence P. White of Temple has folk to Savannah, is unheard of, and probably went to the bottom with all been appointed clerk to State Purchasing Agent Adams. on board.

Revolutionary Leaders

Lima, Peru, Aug. 24 .- Via Galveston. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24 .-- Gov. -The transport Lima will bring the Gage yesterday presented to the lunacy revolutionary leaders in the southern commission his report of the investigadepartments to Callao. The prisoners tion into the management of the insane will be tried by courtmartial. The asylum at Agnews. A great deal of transport Constitucion will arrive the report is unprintable. Dr. Spoat Callao August 29, bringing langie, medical superintendent, was re-President-elect Romana and the com- moved, and Dr. J. H. Crane of Santa missioners who went after him. The Ana Cal., was appointed to fill the vaclerical and civil democratic parties cancy. Drs. Stocking and Crystal are preparing to receive the new presi- were charged with incompetency and

Convicted of Murder.

dent.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24 .-- Wiley Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 24 .- The Bunn, a negro who recently surren- Hearst interest-one-third-of the dered to the authorities of East St. great Homestake mine of this city is Louis, was yesterday convicted at For- to be sold in London next month. dyce of murder in the first degree, af- The details of the deal are already ter pleading guilty to the charge of made. The mine is valued at about having killed A. Martin, a prominent \$9,000,000, and is capitalized at \$12.white man of Calhoun county, four 500,000. It has paid dividends of \$7,years ago. Two negroes were lynched 723,000, and is understood to have for the crime of which Bunn confessed his guilt, and a third was killed by a ground opened to secure dividends of posse who supposed their victim to be \$65,000 monthly for the next twenty years.

Five Men Dead.

Since the building of the Rock Is-

To Prevent a Lynching.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 23 .- Over for-

O. May for railroad commissioner appointed at other points had come to land extension west from Chicka- As John Vallance was hauling a from the second or southern district. Cuevitas, as the last place of payment sa through the Kiowa and Comanche load of logs to a sawmill at Sacred reservations prospectors have been at- Heart, near Guthrie, O. T., the other tracted to that section and are en- day the logs rolled off upon him, Howard Little was killed by a train croaching upon the Indian lands. Sev- crushing him upon one of the wheels eral attempts have been made to lo- and cutting his body almost in twain. cate town sites and many men have settled on the neutral strip along the Ben Banham was seriously injured Washita river.

ty negroes are in the Pulaski county bringing to the United States five bat-

jail as the result of a concerted effort tailons of soldiers serving in Cuba.

on the part of the authorities to run published at the war department yes-

down the men who a few days ago terday establishes depot battallons, a

committed assults on nve white women system that has not been known in

in this city. Ed. Wright was positively the United States army heretofore. The

identified yesterday by Mrs. Kennedy order also provides that troops, batter-

as her assailant and was held to the les and companies will hereafter he

grand jury without ball. Every pre- formed into battalions in alphabetical

punish the guilty partles. They are follows: Battalion of the first infantry

opposed to lynching, but are anxious at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; second in-

to see the guilty ones legally punished. fantry at Fort Thomas, Ky.; fifth in-

The wholesale arrests have aroused fantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; eighth

much excitement among another class infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn.!

of negroes. Dealers say their sales tenth infantry at Fort Crook, Minn.

d from the wreck with the remain- day morning on board the Pr

der of the crew, but he is still at Hat- On learning that he had missed conteras, suffering from a wound in his nections with Santiago de Cuba, and Santiago de Cuba. Aug. 24 .- Five chest three inches in deptht. The cap- that the Polaria was not going there, men are dead and ten wounded as the tain is 54 years of age. The Priscilla he decided to wait for the next steamer When the convention met at 9 o'clock result of a fight betwen gendarmes and left Baltimore for Rio de Janeiro, Bra- and telegraphed his son here to bring last night it took up the nomination of disappointed Cuban soldiers at Cuevia secretary of state and other offices tas, three miles west from Santiago, a general cargo. She passed out the Batabano, reaching Manzanillo Saturon which there was no opposition. J. where the payment of the Cubans is capes on Monday, the 14th, and it was day night and Santiago de Cuba Mon-L. Power was nominated for secretary progressing. Five thousand Cubana

noyed over what he calls his unwarranted arrest at Clenfuegos.

Depot Battallons.

Washington, Aug. 23 .--- The order for

by falling from a building at Cleburne.

their flight, and the pall of smoke day night Hill Jordan, a respectable added terror to the spectacle. citizen, was waylaid and shot by seven A special train was placed at the negroes at Gordon. These were two

command of this city by the Florence of them. and Cripple Creek railroad, and three companies of firemen with apparatus Schooner Lost.

women and children, carrying what are under arrest.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 22-Inwere rushed to the scene. They worked all afternoon in the vain en. formation of the loss of the fourdeavor to stay the march of the flames. masted schooner Augustus Palmer, The residence portion of the city suf- Capt. Haskell, of Bath, Me., which fered comparatively little, but the sailed from this port Aug. 13, reached business portion is paralyzed, and suf- here yesterday. The schooner struck

fering is bound to follow. on the tail of the Horse Shoe, off The burned area may be described as Thimble Shoals, Chesapeake bay, at 11 the space between the head of North o'clock Saturday night, and sank half street and Victor avenue, extending an hour later. Capt. Haskell and the from the Gold Coin mine buildings on crew of the schooner took to the boats the west to a point near Second street and were afterward picked up by the and down Third street almost to Dia- Maryland pilo' boat Pilot. The mond avenue. The loss is \$2,000,000. schooner is a total loss.

Postoffice Established.

Potam, Mexico, Aug. 20, via Nogales. N. M., Aug. 22.-Gen. Torres' forces has been established at Swanson, Falls Paris. Farmers report that boll Washington, Aug. 22.-A postoffice two miles above Potam, on the south county, Tex., with Jefferson D. Ed. worms and the dry, hot weather has side of the river. Early one morning wards as postmaster.

an Indian was captured and in the The comptroller of the currency has and some of them think the receipts hope that his life might be spared im- approved the selection of the follow- will not reach that figure.

parted to the commander a good deal ing banks as reserve agents for Texas The first stock to be put on feed of information that is considered reli- banks: American National bank, of this season to be fed entirely on corn able. He says that he had seen the Kansas City, for the First National is a herd of 600 head, which was taken old Yaqui chief, Vetablate, alive and bank of Cameron; Hanover National to Smithville by Captain William Ragwell, and that he is a prisoner. He bank of New York, for the South land for the Chicago Live Stock Comalso declared that the Yaquis are still Texas National bank of Houston.

ly 800. Most of the families of the Texas pensions granted to day families of the fighting Yaquis have Original-Henry Klockenkemper. San already gone to the montains, where Antonio, \$12; Edward Townsend, San provisions have been carried for six Antonio, \$8.

months or more. Four armed Yaquis Army Orders: Private Briton T. were seen Sunday afternoon two miles Atkinson, hospital corps. Fort Bliss, east of Potam, traveling in the 41".c- Tex., has been detailed as acting hostion of the mountains. pital steward, and will be sent to Camp

The continued hot winds and dry Eagle Pass for duty. Recruit Hugh weather has had a serious effect on the cotton crop in all parts of Navarro teers. San Antonio, has been discharged. county.

Indians Causing Trouble.

Cuban Census. Washington, Aug. 22.-Secretary San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22 .- A special from Winslow, Ariz., says: Two Root has signed the order for the hundred Indians in Foreman Minks' Cuban census. The order appoints grading gang at Navajo Springs, Ariz., Lieut. Col. Joseph P. Sanger director seventy-five miles east of here, were of the census, and Victor Holmstead paid off on the 15th and proceded to assistant director. It was at first in-tended that Mr. Holmstead should be gamble and drink heavily. A gam- director and Col. Sanger superintenbler named C. H. Landreth shot one dent for the war department. seriously. The tribe armed themselves change places the direction of the cenand shot the gambler to death, scalped sus more emphatically under the conhim and mutilated his body. Troops trol of the war department. The cenfrom Fort Wingate have been ordered sus is to be completed by or before

with scab are now required to be dipped.

One of the heavy deals of the season is the recent sale of the NUN ranch in Hockley county by its Chicago owners to Lake, Tomb & Co. of South Dakota. The sale included 56,-000 acres of patented land at \$2 an acre, 350,000 acres of leased land, 22 500 cattle at \$21 around, this year's calves not counted.

The first new corn was brought to Midlothian the other day. It was dry and hard, and sold for 20 cents a bushel. Twelve bales of cotton have been received there. It is opening very fast, and many predict that the cotton crop will be gathered by Oct. 1. Mexican June corn is holding its own against the flery blasts.

Nearly all of the gins in Lamar county have commenced to run, and damaged the cotton. Local buyers do

mission company.

A buggy horse fell dead in the street in Denton a few days ago, overcome by the heat, and within a few miles of the city several other horses died from the same cause. The mercury in Denton stood at 107 degrees in the shade. T. T. D. Andrews of Fort Worth has a 2-year-old 'registered Jersey heifer which he commenced milking a few days ago, although it has never given birth to a calf. By careful milking he has brought it to a yield of three gallons of milk a day.

W. T. Way of San Antonio recently returned from a trip over Banders, Kerr and Kimble counties and he says that during the trip he noticed that the crops were all in fair condition and particularly the forage crops.

Judge Cross of Tyler, issued an order for an election to be held throughout the county for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of the county to determine whether sheep, goats and hogs shall be permitted to run at large. The election will be held Oct. 3.

Pete Scoggins of Kent county sold his ranch of 26 sections and all his cattle, about 1500 head, to Lon and Os Smith for \$30,000; delivery Sept. 15. He bought from J. S. McCall 400 steers and buils at private terms.

The stockmen in the Panhandle are cutting their Johnson grass, millet, sorghum, etc., some days earlier than usual on account of the hot, d winds. Grass has been drying up rap idly and there is danger of fires. Cal tle are in fine condition.

go invitation committee yesterday for-

of the sales being made to negroes.

's sewerage system.

Sept. 4.

The city of Waxahachie is extending

Conferred With the President

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Secre-

tary Root and Attorney General Griggs

had a two hours' conference with

President McKinley yesterday after-

noon, talking over leading matters.

Plans for the biggest bull ring ever rested. Yesterday evening there were

Strikers Causing Trouble

to the scene.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 22 .- The United have been asking for an increase in States cruiser Montgomery arrived wages. Sunday about 4000 workers here Sunday night from Montevideo. held a conference, at which a strike She reports having rescued the crew of was agreed upon. They ask \$3.50 per the British steamer Nettleton, Capt. day for ordinary work, and \$4.50 for Vigers, from Norfolk, July 25, for Rio special work. Two committees were Janeiro, which went aground at Marelected, the one administrative and cis, twenty miles east of this port. All the other representative. The masons members of the Nettleton's crew were working in the city have gone on a saved. Lighters have been sent to sympathetic strike, and 9000 men are her assistance.

Afterward it was announced that nothmen, as far as known, lost their lives. ing regardig the conference would be All the horses and cattle on the island made public. Secretary Root arrived were drowned. Thirty houses and two churches were destroyed. The Nornight after a short talk with Gen. Mer- folk and Southern railroad piers were washed away, and several steamers

known as active battalions.

occurred at Panama.

Several cases of yellow fever have

Many Boats Wrecked.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The West In-

dia hurricane which came up the coast

last Friday played havoc on Occracoke

island. Many small craft belonging

to fishermen were wrecked, and twenty

and schooners were grounded.

at noon and left for Wasnington last A. R. encampment at Philadelphia,

Mexico News.

City of Mexico, Aug. 23 .- The C. ica-

exercises in the autumn. The cabinet turned to the city crying: "Long live

ministers received the delegation most the strike." Disturbances followed, cordially.

built here are completed. The amphi- fresh disorders, the people taking the theater will soat 14,000 people, and it is side of the strikers. Many persons expected to have it completed by were injured, and the police made numerous arrests.

Rouen, Aug. 23 .- A body of 2000 dock laborers, on being refused admission mally invited all the members of the to a cemetery during the burial of the cabinet to attend the federal building remains of a comrade yesterday, reand a number of the leaders were ar-

Nov. 80. Masons Strike.

Cruiser Arrived. Havana, Aug. 22 .- Of late masons

ADMIDAL DEMEN	Situation Improving.	DACEWAD TROUDLE	Waiting for Jimines.	END NOT IN CICUT	Gold Seckers Rescued.	EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.
ADMIRAL DEWEY.	Darlen, Ga., Aug. 28There were no	RACE WAR TROUBLE	Kingston, Jamaica, Aau. 26 Do-	END NOT IN SIGHT.	Washington, Aug. 25 Capt. Shot-	
TO MARKE DEVILIS	hostilities between the blacks and the	WICE WIN HICCOLL	minican mail dispatches just received		maker of the revenue cutter service,	James Persons was stabbed and
	military yesterday, though the negroes	·	here declare that instead of the revo-		yesterday received a report from	killed near Yamby, I. T.
He Will Reach New York Harbor	remain armed and the troops are pre-	Killing of a Deputy Sheriff Causing	lution being invertebrate through lack	Filininos Ready to Renew the War	Lieut. D. H. Jarvis, the commander	The Dawes commission at Caddo, I.
September 29.	pared for all eventualities. That the	Excitement at Darien, Ga.	of organization and government activ-	Acols This Fall	of the revenue cutter Bear, containing	T., enrolled 1039 people in two days"
September 29,	situation is improved is evidenced in	Extrement of Durien, ou.	ity, the government of Santo Domingo		an account of the rescue of the gold seekers who rushed into the Kotzebue	work.
	the fact that Col. Lawton, command-		is really paralyzed, the revolutionary		gold country, Alaska, in the summer	The cable connecting San Juan de
EVEDYTHING DEING DUGUED	ing the first regiment, has returned to Savannah with eighty-six men and	TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT.	movement having developed high or- ganization, commanding popularity	SITUATION CETTING CONTICAL	of 1898. Lieut. Jarvis was taking the	Porto Rico, with Jamaica has been
EVERYTHING BÉING RUSHED.	three officers, whose services are no	TROUTS ARE UNDERED UUT.	and exciting enthusiasm throughout	SITUATION GETTING CRITICAL.	Bear north to Cape Barrow on her	repaired.
	longer needed.		the republic, even in the interior and		regular trip. At Cape Prince of Wales	Adolph Link, an oil mill hand at
	This leaves 200 soldiers on duty.		capital. Santiago, it is alleged, is		ne rearned of the awards destruction	Durant, I. T., received a sunstroke the
The Grand Naval and Military Parade Will	They will remain until after the sitting	con carries intestigates the ortuation the	preparing to declare in favor of Jim-	One Shipload of Arms and Ammunition Has	which had overtaken the gold seekers	other evening.
Take Place on the Morning of	of the special term of the superior	Sheriff and His Deputies Continue To Make Arrests.	inez. Santo Domingo alone is loyal,	Reached the Insurgents Lately-Nave	at Kotzebue sound.	The United States cruiser Olympia
September 30,	court, which has been called to meet	10 Make Arrests.	but even there, revolutionary demon-	Pleaty of Money.		arrived at Villefranche, France, with Admiral Dewey on board.
A Contraction of the second	on Wednesday to try John Delagall for		strations have been forcibly repress-	(mercedant de la constant de la const	condition of affairs. Men had died of starvation, scurvy and by drowning,	At Buffalo, N. Y., fire did \$175,000
Man Work Arrows and	the murder of Joseph Townsend. The	Barlan Ca. Aug. 90 While all man	ed, manifestoes of travelers confiscat- ed and several arrests have been made.	Manila Tula 10 als fine Description	and he obtained a list of over eight	damage to the building and stock of
New York, Aug. 28 The executive	special term will also try Henry Dela-	A second s Second second se Second second s Second second se	The government retains no standing	Manila, July 22, via San Francisco, Aug. 25.—In Manila talk of ending the	deaths. But the list is by no means	Messersmith, house furnisher.
committee of the Dewey reception committee has received two letters	gall, the negro about whom all the trouble has arisen, and the thirty-five	of great anxiety and intense excitement		war deals no longer with weeks, but	complete. This list has been publish-	The steamship Kansas City of the
from Admiral Dewey. In the first,	black rioters who are now confined in		being national and not merely polit-	with months, and even years,	ed. Over 100 of the gold seekers had	Ocean Steamship company, sixteen
dated Leghorn, Aug. 16, he says:	the Savannah jail. It is probable that	by the negroes has been momentarily	ical, the people are only awaiting the	Among the mass of people here, mil-	wintered there.	hours overdue, has been sighted.
"I shall without fail reach the lower	a special train and a military escort		arrival of Jiminez to assume the lead-	itary men and foreign residents, there	The Bear, after relieving as much	Walter Wellman, leader of the
bay on Friday, Sept. 29, and shall an-	will bring the rioters from Savannah	agall, a negro, of Joseph Townsend, a		is but one opinion. The whole effort	of the distress as possible and leaving	successfully completed explorations in
chor there for the night to be ready	for trial.		the remaining generals, with a large	of the insurgents for three months	stores, lime juice, etc., for the surviv- ors, took eighty-two of the survivors	Franz Josef Land, left for the south.
for the official arrival and naval pa-	A citizens' committee has employed		proportion of the army, will join	was to hold off the Americans until	to St. Michael, where they were turn-	Gen. Otis cabled the war department
rade on the following morning, Satur- day, Sept. 30.	special counsel to assist the solicitor	Gov. Candler:	them. The government's only reliance is the navy, which is loyally endeavor-	their ally, the rains, came. In this	ed over to the military authorities	the names of the men who were
"While I should be glad to meet any	general in prosecuting the case against		ing to capture Jiminez and thus break	they have been as successful as they could have hoped. Unless affairs take	Lieut Tamila' appoint in dated Tale 24	drowned while crossing the San Mateo
of my friends in the navy, and espec-	send It is suchable the murder of Town-	troops to report to me, mounted, at		some unforseen turn, the Filipinos	at St. Michaels. He reported that he	river.
ially the commanding officers of the	be concluded the first data his trial will	once; situation critical. One deputy		will resume the war this fall with	left between 225 and 250 survivors at	The transport Slam has sailed for
ships engaged at Manila May 1, 1898,	The trial of the rate of the		Are After Cotton.	fresh spirit and a replenished stock of	Kotzebue sound. He informed the	
I feel that this matter of invitation	probably he should be a	"T. B. BLOUNT, Sheriff."	New Orleans, La., Aug. 26The	arms and ammunition.	department that he would proceed to	
should be left entirely with the com-	and the law sector of the	Col. A. R. Lawton, late commander	New Orleans and Western railroad,	One shipload of arms, it is learned		
mittee. I would suggest that at the end of the display of fireworks off the	ceded that his relations with the	of Georgia regiment, United States vol-	operating from Port Chalmette, on the			At San Francisco, Cal., the steamer
battery the Olympia should return to	woman in the case were with her con-	unteers, has wired the governor to send	Mississippi River, and the Luna and Hamburg railroad, from Luna to Ham-	ers of the insurrection have no lack.	the second s	Doric arrived from Hong Kong and Yokahoma, via Honolulu. Among her
North river and anchor off Thirty-	sent. There has never been the slight-	a quantity of carbines and supply of	burg. Ark., and the merchants of this		Contraction and the state of store (include a line and include an	passengers was Gen. Irving Hale.
sixth street. While your letter seems	est indication that Henry Delagall	ammunition for the soldiers. Col Law- ton was here yesterday morning to in-	city have come together on a plan of		geon Hawley were sent to the camp at	At Shreveport, La., John E. Smith,
to indicate that the battalion of the	would be lynched. He was arrested	vestigate the situation. After a confer-		even though no crops were harvested	Hotham inlet. They returned with	arrested on a charge of bigamy, plead-
Olympia would lead in the land pa-	on complaint of the woman's father	and a second sec	this city immediately at least 20,000		thirty-two sick and convalescent, all	ed guilty before Judge Land and was
rade, still I am in doubt. It would be		Pananash	bales of cotton that now go to St.	tain enough cash and supplies by im-	and the second	sentenced to five years in the peniten-
a gratification to me and the officers		when the governor received the mes-	Louis by virtue of the Iron Mountain's	The second se Second second se Second second sec	were in a very low condition and the	tiary.
and men of the Olympia should the Olympia's battalion of about 250 men		sage from onerin bloant he ordered		the church and storehouses of farmers and manufacturers and funds of pri-		Reports from the coast of North
be placed at the head of the column	and an and a set of the set of th	con Lawton to return, it necessary, and	Briefly, the New Orleans and West-		and a second and an	Carolina, where the West Indian hur-
In reference to the smoker it is pro-		take command of the mintary. He is	ern has entered into a compact with		The second and the second product where	ricane touched, show that there were
posed to give for the men, that is a	it was the purpose of the whites to get	anough men it is believed to seetle	All Affait and the state of the state	considerable success.	food and means to ney their way out	many lives lost and much property de-
matter that comes within the province	, him outside of town and lynch him;	handle the situation. The short# and		All the ships coming and going in the ports recently opened to trade pay		stroyed.
of the captain of the ship, but I have	hence they armed themselves and be-	his deputies continue to make arreste	richest section of Arkansas, under	beavy tribute to the insurgents Much	and the surgeon brought on all those	▲ head-end collision between two trolley cars occurred at Philadelphia
little doubt that he would be pleased	gan their riotous and incendiary con-	of the rioting negroes and the jail has	which cotton from the country tribu-	of the profite of this informal sort of	in a destitute condition or without	on the Norristown, Chestnut Hill and
to accept for them. 1 cm much pleas	duct, to suppress which the governor	a me ge maniver in it, notwittigtanding		government are supposed to go into	means; forty-eight men, two women	Doxborough railway. Thirty persons
ed for various reasons that you have eliminated a dinner from the pro		the fact that the ton boat fills fere atte		the pockets of the leaders, excepting	It was not nossible to take any more	were injured.
gramme and thank yourself and com		The second secon	New Onlange by the New Onlands and	Auginaldo, who is generally acquitted	at that time but assurances were six-	- Contraction Contract Contract And Contract
mittee for the careful arrangements		ers who had been arrested. This was	Western steamers at a rate under that	of enriching himself by the present	en the people ashore that if they did	ored, was hung by a mob. The offense
made to spare me any unnecessary fa	their ardor. No radical change in	a precautionary measure to prevent an attack on the jail by the negro friends		war, but when the public treasury be-	not succeed in getting away before the	for which he surrendered his life was
tigue."	the situation, however, is looked for	of those imprisoned and to make room		comes empty the politicians who are exploiting Auginaldo may, if they see	vessel's return they would be taken	highway robbery and murder. He con-
In the second letter written from	before the convening of the encodel	for those who have been arrested since	\$2.75 a bale to this city.	a possibility of success consider the	out by the Bear. There was plenty of	
Naples Aug. 17, the admiral asks that a "good large military band" be de	t term of court.	the removal.	General Manager Parker of the	war a good private investment.	provisions for the use of those remain-	The province of San Pedro Marcoris
tailed to head the Olympia's battalion	Attanta, Ga., Aug. 28Gov. Candler			Americans, like Spaniards, must de-	ing, many of them having a year's	the second s
at the head of the land parade, the	wept in close communication with Col.	although with determined military		fer to nature and rest on their arms	outfit and the only sick person re-	of Gen. Jiminez, the aspirant to the
Olympia's small band being hardly	Lawton of the first Georgia regiment,		city 20,000 bales of cotton grown along	most of the time, while the country is	was so serious that she could not he	
equal to the occasion. Admiral Dewey	and expressed satisfaction at the en-		 the route of his road. That means \$500,000 worth of cotton, and one of 	a mudwallow. The generals are ten-	moved.	
has been notified that all his requests	Couraging messares received from the		the leading cotton merchants said that	ing their followers that American in-	"The bark Alaska of San Francisco	George Wells, colored, was shot and killed ten miles south of Shreveport,
will be carried out.	county. Col. Lawton wired the gov-		one-half of that money paid out of	action during the past month is due to	This capected to attric and the stores	La. J. L. Tucker, a prominent plant-
Workmen Ejected.	ernor that the situation had greatly	this part of Georgia, five to one, and	and through New Orleans to Arkansas	The Filining soldiers according to	er rownsend pussed in as the seat	an annual and and allowed half
Shanghai, Aug. 28The outcome o	Improved, and that the arrest of Dela-		growers would be spent here for gen-	these informants, are tolerably con-	teres and charter of the southerday	in the sum of \$500
and and and and and out othe o			and the second	the second	would he would he that he would	

a dispute regarding some lands at gall had broken up all armed resist-Hankow, on the Yang-tse-Klang, about ance on the part of the negroes. Col. 700 miles from the sea, which was pur- Lawton asked permission to withdraw dine, Matheson & Co., but were subse- left it to the discretion of the colonel.

chased in 1863, by the concern of Jar- a portion of his men, and Gov. Candler quently included in new concessions Yesterday the governor was notified

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Townsend and merchants from the jump \$250,000 a woulded Deputy Joseph Hopkins last year profits now pocketed by St. night, can not be found. He is the Louis, in addition to the profits of the which an American soldier could not of all who remain." son of Henry Delagall, whose arrest two railroads, the local cotton men for assault started the race war. The and the laborers interested will two deputies went last night to the from the handling of \$500,000 worth house of Henry Delagall to arrest his of cotton. two sons. John was found at the house

eral provisions; in other words, the tented. Although the paymaster sel- take out all who wished to go. Many, The Western Anthracite Coal com-John Delagall, the negro who killed combination is to give New Orleans dom appears, they are living as com- if not all, will be able to leave by pany of Spadra, Ark., has signed the fortably as they have been accustomed these two vessels, but upon my return district wage agreement with the to, being clothed and receiving rations from the Arctic I will clean the beach United Mine Workers, and their old men returned to work. live on, principally rice, with only oc-

cionally a little fish or meat. They

Alexander Bradley, president of the

and protection of Mr. Hurst, the Brit- had left Darien for their homes, leavish consul, sent workmen to fence in After the work was begun a dozen

Cossacks from the Russian consulate appeared on the scene and forcibly jected the workmen.

The captain of the British second class gun boat Woodlark, specially designed for river service, after consulting with Mr. Hurst, landed a party of blue jackets and moved the Woodlark within firing distance of the Russian consulate. For a time a fight seemed imminent, but nothing further occurred. The blue jackets are now guarding the property. The British third-class boat Esk has

been dispatched for Hankow from this consumed, and the loss from this port. Great Britain is evidently determined to uphold British rights.

Want Volunteers Discharged.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28 .- A determined effort is being made to secure the discharge of a number of volunteers in the fourteenth United States infantry. now stationed at Manila. A meeting was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Alexander, No. 771 Giddings avenue, to discuss means to secure the discharge of the boys.

There are over 200 Clevelanders in the regiment and they should have received their discharge April 10. Two letters from Adjt. Ward were shown at the meeting. They were dated a few hours apart, but each was a direct contradiction of the other. In one the adjutant said that the boys of the Fourteenth regiment would arrive home from the Philippines on the Pennsylvania, and in the other letter he said the department was unable to say when the boys would arrive in this country. The letters will be submitted to Congressman Burton. The petition asking for the discharge of the regiment has over 100 signatures.

A Double Killing.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 28.-George Tanner, a water-front saloon keeper, murdered Deputy Sheriff James R. Brown and Fannie Barnes, a woman with whom Brown consorted, in a lodging house in this city. It is said that the woman had been friendly with but they recently guarreled will leave the trains in the morning threatened Tanner with ar- at New Brighton, O. They will march Tanner, Tanner followed Brown and the to the park of that town and review Barnes woman, who is said to be the divorced wife of a man named Evans. New York will present them with into her rooms and killed both of medals bearing a likeness of their

Farmers' Congress.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28 .- The National Farmers' congress will meet in cases of fever have occurred at Orizaba this city Oct. 3, and the local commit- and it is believed to be yellow fever. tee on arrangements is planning the The matter is being thoroughly indetails for the entertainment, the leg- vestigated by the superior board of slature having made an appropriation health. In the meantime Orizaba has The congress is made up of delegates from the different states, and the governors are now making the appointments. This is the first time towns have been applied. It is conthe congress has ever met in New sidered extraordinary that yenow fever England, and a large and interesting should have reached a town at so aigh a level above the sea. meeting is expected.

that half of the Savannah regiment ing the town in control of the Liberty independent cavalry and two compaand Townsend entered. The negro nies of the first Georgia regiment.

It was evident from the telegrams of Col. Lawton that he did not expect the negro mob to give up so soon.

Forest Fires.

Denver, Col., Aug. 28 .- Forest fires, which it is believed were started by camp fires, are raging on the foothills near the entrance to Platte canyon, about twenty miles south of here. Last night the fires were creeping down toward the town of Deer Creek. Millions of feet of timber have been sullenly silent up to this time, gathering in crowds and lookiung doggedly source will be considerable. There are no reports of loss of life. law.

News from Manila.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- A report just received from the war department Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 26 .- A prisfrom Gen. Otis gives details of the courtmartial proceedings in a number of cases. In one case three officers of the Spanish army were accused of embezzling large amounts. The commandant of the Presidio, Carlos Aymerich, was acquitted, but Capt. Zoretta was found guilty of embezzling a like amount. They were sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, but Gen. Otis reduced the sentence to six months, owing to the confinement they had already served. One of the Spanish prisoners of war, Rafael Albart, was convicted of murdering another soldier, and was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was not approved on technical grounds by the authorities at Washington, and the Spanish soldier continues to be held a prisoner of war. One of the courtmartial cases gives the acquittal of an American volunteer officer and several soldiers on the charge of havno sign of a wound on him. The man's ing looted a house at Ilolio and taking furniture, silverware, jewelry, etc., at the time of the occupation of the city. a negro.

Regiment Mustered Out.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26 .- The cotton Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28 .- The tenth Pennsylvania regiment, recently mustered out in San Francisco after over a year's campaigning in the Philippines, passed through Chicago yesterday, en route home. The regiment the new flagpole. Gov. Roosevelt of major, Culbertson.

Believed to Be Yellow Fever

City of Mexico, Aug. 28 .- Suspicious been declared under sanitary suspicion of the anthropometric department of the prefecture of police, resumed his of Dreyfus and his reasons for be

The Olympia's Battalion

made no remonstrance, but showed his Nice, Aug. 26 .- The Olympia battalwillingness to accompany the officers, ion landed from the cruiser yesterday Hopkins, who was in the moonlight morning at Villafranche, near here, outside, was joined by Townsend and for drill purposes, the entire populathe two waited for the negro to come tion of the town viewing the parade out. He came to the door, and a negro from the surrounding heights. The woman handing him a gun, he fired men presented a splendid appearance. on the officers. Admiral Dewey received a visit Townsend died in a few minutes and shortly before noon from Edward Anwas brought to this place by Hopkins. dre, Belgian consul at Manila. He who is badly wounded. The white peopassed a quiet day on board and seemple thought this would be a signal for attack and many slept on their guns all night. The negroes have remained

Prisoner Drowned.

Cotton Mills Consolidate.

Beying the artillery officer guilty.

ed in perfect health and greatly bene-fitted. It is not likely that any more cavalat the militia and the officers of the ry will be organized in the United States to be used in the Philippines. President at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 26.-President and Mrs. McKinley with Vice oner from the Indian Territory, President and Mrs. Hobart, Garret A. charged with larceny and sentenced Hobait, Jr., Attorney General Griggs, by the commissioners' court at Salli- Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Private Secretary saw, I. T., to sixty days' imprison- Cortelyou and Executive Clerk Barnes ment in the federal jail at Fort Smith, arrived here yesterday morning at 7:45 lost his life yesterday under peculiar o'clock from Plattsburg on a special circumstances. After being brought train. As the train drew into the stathirty miles to Fort Smith and being tion the presidential salute was fired afely in the heart of the city the pris- by Wilson battery, second battery, naoner made a break for liberty and was tional guard, New York, and a detach chased over the state line to the Po- ment of troop C of Brooklyn present teau river, when he jumped in a skiff ed arms. The president was greeted and was half way across when a sec- with great enthusiasm as he emerged ond officer arrived and fired a pistol from the car and assisted Mrs. Mcshot upon which the prisoner sprang Kinley to alight. President and Mrs. out of the boat into the water and dis- McKinley looked in excellent health appeared. It was thought at first that and bowed their acknowledgments rethe man had been killed and some be- peatedly to the great crowd as they lieved he had escaped in some myste- were escorted to their carriage by the rious way, but soon his dead body was reception committee and driven to found and on examination there was Vice President Hobart' cottage, Normanhurst, at Norwood park. At Norno sign of a wound on him. The man's wood a great crowd gathered which re-name was J. C. Johnson and he was ceived the president and Mrs. McKinley with enthusiasm.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25 .- The Na-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 26 .- W. A. tional Union Veterans' association consolidation, which is one of the most Bright, president of the Arkansas Conimportant industrial combinations of struction company, of this city, arrived yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing Gov. Shaw for appointing J. the south, has been completed and the yesterday from northwest Arkansas fourteen mills acquired are in the and reports that his company has comhands of the Continental Trust com- pleted arrangements whereby on Sept. a brigadier general of Iowa troops when they were called into service at pany, the syndicate manager, awaiting 10 the building of a railroad across their transfer to the Mount Vernon from the Frisco to the Pee Gee will the opening of the Spanish war. Wednesday evening the governor at a be commenced. Construction will commence at a point on the Pee Gee camp fire defended himself for this acnear Stillwell, and the line will be built east to Fay tteville, a distance of tion. He said Lincoln was conceded the best military man in the state. forty miles.

The Italian Lynchings.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- It is said at Cape Hatien, Aug. 25 .- Gens. Caceres, aixth seasion of the third week of the the state department that the report of Vasques and Brache, at the head of 500 second trial by court-martial of Capt. the probable settlement of the recent revolutionists, appeared before Maco-Dreyfus of the artillery, charged with Italian lynchings in Louisiana on the ris. They left the great body of their treason, occurred at an early hour yes- basis of a \$5000 indemnity is incorrect. troops at the entrance to the city, and terday morning. M. Bertillon, the as no such proposition has come from with twenty men advanced to the govhandwriting expert, who is at the head the Italian authorities or is under conernor's house, demanding surrender. Gov. Castillo, thoroughly cowed, re-paired to the plaza without making sideration by the department. The last word from Count Vinchi, the Italian representative, was to the effect any resistance, and the delivery of the park, fort, arsenal and buildings was then effected. testimony regarding the handwriting that the Italian authorities were interested in having the guilty partice sunished.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 25 .- The state are fairly well housed, having taken Democratic convention adjourned at possession of the dwellings and pubnoon yesterday after having named He and church buildings in the towns the following ticket: Governor, A. in which they are quartered, and they add to their living by looting.

Dewey at Nice.

arrival.

Governor Denounced

Demanded Surrender.

H. Longino; lieutenant governor, J. vice come different stories that the state, J. L. Power of Hinds (renomi- of poisoning Mrs. W. G. Pullen, a sis-Filipino army is becoming decimated Clune of LeFlore: auditor, W. O. Cole state quarantine physicians.

by desertion to the number of twenty of Water Valley; treasurer, Robert or thirty a day, and as fast losing Stours of Lafayette; land commissionheart and on the verge of disruption. er. L. H. Nail of Holmes (renominat-Past experience with the secret sered;) revenue agent, Wirt Adams of vice justifies the suspicion that many Holmes (renominated;) railroad com- hiring laborers for the work. of its employes, most of whom are namissionesr A. C. Mays, J. J. McInnis tives or Spaniards, are deeply inter-

(renominated)and Clay Kincannon; ested in holding their places by seemclerk of the supreme court, E. W. ing to earn their pay, while the refu-Brown of Copiah (renominated.) gees who come through the lines have been disposed to give reports which

been disposed to give reports which they think will please the authorities. York died at Saratoga, N. Y.

To Purchase Cotton Mills.

Nice, France, Aug. 25.-Admiral Dewey, accompanied by Flag Lieut. was stated that it was a fact that the The cut was met by the refienrs. T. M. Brumby and the United States vice consul here, yesterday morning firm had offered to purchase all the returned the visit made by M. Grana, River, as had been reported. president of the Alpes-Maritimes, who showed the visitors through the rooms "Our offer," said one of the firm, of the prefecture, the former palace of the kings of Piedmont. The party the various mills, and though I am shape.

then called on Gen. O'Farrell, the act- not at liberty to give the figures, I will ing military governor, whom Admiral say they are in excess of \$20,000,000. We represent both American and En-Dewey thanked for the permission he had received to land and drill his men glish capital, and we have strong at Villefranche during the remainder hopes that our offer will be accepted. of the cruiser Olympia's stay at that As for the readiness of capital to inplace. The Americans also called on vest, I may say that in this country Naval Commissioner Duval, whom alone we have been offered more than Admiral Dewey thanked for the port four times the amount necessary. facilities which had been granted to The idea of the purchase is for the his vessel. The admiral asked M. purpose of consolidation. That will The auxiliary cruiser Panther, Duval to transmit his thanks to the mean a considerable reduction in the which has been loading at Philadelmaritime prefect, at Toulon for send- working expenses. As for the effect phia with supplies for the destitute

The inhabitants of Nice gave Admiral Dewey an ovation as he passed through the streets. He re-turned to Villefranche at noon. bined."

May Reach One Hundred.

thought that the number of people who lost their lives by shipwreck and fatally hurt. disaster along the route of the West Rush Lincoln, an ex-Confederate, as Indian hurricane, which passed up the coast about ten days ago, will reach 100. Accounts, in many respects conflicting, continue to come in from the Albemarie and Pamilico sound region Albemarle and Pamilico sound region and the coast from Hatteras to Boyd's island, in which the greater number of minish for several weeks. casualites occurred.

Suffering With Other Disorders

Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, via Lisbon, Aug. 25.-It now appears that the workmen who had recently arrived from Oporto, and who were supposed to be victims of the bubonic plague, are suffering from other disorders. In addition to the official statement which makes an annuoncement regarding the condition of the workmen, it is also asserted that with the exception of Oporto the entire country is healthy.

Tradesmen's National bank and the Pittsburg Insurance company, and a well known millionaire of Pittsburg, Pa., died, aged \$7 years.

Sadie Butler, a white nurse girl, was T. Harrison of Lowndes; secretary of arrested at New Orleans on the charge nated;) attorney general, Monroe Mc- ter of Dr. J. W. Thomas, one of the

> The contractors who are constructing the extension of the White Oaks road through the Saledo coal fields are experiencing great difficulty in

Advices received at Madrid show that two cases of the plague have developed at Oporto and two cases have appeared at Varcelolos, Portugal, a town nine miles west of Braga.

The American Sugar Refining company of New York announce & reduc-New York, Aug. 25 .- At the office of tion of 3-16 of a cent a pound in all Barrow, Wade & Guthrie yesterday it its refined grades except No. XXXX.

A severe rain and windstorm visprint cloth and cotton mills of Fall ited Huron, S. D. Much grain in shock and stack was blown over the prairies. and a few houses, barnes and cattle was for the entire 2,230,112 spindles of sheds were unroofed or twisted out of

> Sheriff J. E. Bull of Day county, arrived at Guthrie, Ok., with Harry Hamilton, whom he placed in jail to await hearing, charged with the murder of Ira Cooper. The killing occurred twelve miles southeast of Grand, the county seat of Day county. Cooper and Hamilton were prominent cattlemen, living on adjacent ranches.

The auxiliary cruiser Panther, ing cruisers to salute the Olympia on on prices, I think the connection, if it in Porto Rico, has been ordered to comes about, will be rather to lower proceed direct to San Juan without than to increase them. If the project stopping at Baltimore, as was originally intended.

> A threshing engine blew up about five miles from Empire, Mich., instantly killing L. E. Pilbeam, engineer, Norfolk, Va., Aug. 25 .- It is now Archie Axton, band cutter, and Robert Newhew, feeder. Wm. Gilbert was

> > A cable dispatch received at the war department from Gen. Davis gives additional details of the conditions in Porto Rico. He places the number of killed at 1000 and reiterates his state-

> > Judge W. H. Cate of Jonesh Ark., died at St. Vincent's hospital Toledo, O., of cancer. Judge Cate was formerly a member of congress. came to Toledo from Put-in-Bay was taken ill at his hotel. Th mains were sent to his late h

> > The Portugese legation has con nicated to the state department the foreign office of Portugal effect that a few cases of plague have appeared at Opor that the most energetic measure immediately adopted to prev scourge from spreading.

Woodbury Cotton Duck company, which has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware, the permanent organization of which will be completed in a few days. The Dreyfus Trial. Rennes, Aug. 26-The opening of the

WARSHIPS ARE TESTED HOW who handle them must be Miniature Basin in Which the Models chanics as well as learned in the law. So it is true of every profession and Are Practiced.

For over fifteen years Admiral | fan, which can get up a very good imi-Hickborn, chief of the construction tation of a gale of wind. bureau of the navy, has been endeav-

All these points were worked out oring to secure the building of an exvery carefully by Naval Constructor perimental naval basin. He was sent David W. Taylor before the building abroad by Secretary Chandler as far of the plant was begun, and there was back as 1884, to see what improvetheoretically no doubt that all would ments had been devised in ship buildwork correctly. Still, careful tests ing by other countries, and came back were determined upon to show that with the idea for this in his brain. these calculations were accurate. In fectly safe, the "sum" had to be "proved."

tical with those shown by the lowa's

Those Days.

but his actual time of labor was much

less than that of a farm hand today.

Fifty years ago it was the same in

mechanic went about his work with-

out any sense of hurry. Nobody seem-

was true also of the professions. The

clergyman had to preach twice on Sun-

day, but the kind of sermon that was

expected of him did not involve close

study of contemporary affairs. Dur-

ing the week he did practically as he

liked. The clergyman today has in-

numerable demands on his time and

energy, with all kinds of charitable

and philanthropic and quasi-clerical

projects and organizations. He must

be a man of active affairs. Sixty years

ago the lawyers had an infinitely nar-

rower field. People went to law about

a strip of land or a title to a piece of

property. Today the lawyers handle

cases involving the most intricate com-

mercial complications and engage in

lions of dollars. There were no patent

But it was not until towards the close of the fifty-fourth congress that he was able to secure an appropriation of the necessary \$150,000 to put his plans into operation. The need of such tanks has been recognized for a still longer time, but the governments have hesitated to go into it sufficiently to attain the best results. Mr. William Denny, the most progressive of the Scotch builders, and the owner of the only private basin in the world, said recently in discussing the question: "Of all the problems about a steamship the only ones incapable of being solved at the present moment by a priori method are those relating to speed and power. No ability and no training will enable even the most skillful architect to overcome the want of an experimental tank in coping with these two questions." It is to find out this ideal hull-the one that will attain the maximum result of speed, of carrying power, or of whatever other quality that may be desired-that the United States has erected, after many years of solicitation on the part of the bu- abroad. So far, this has been tested at reau of construction and repair, this various speed up to twelve knots, and enormous basin. The basin was au- the results have been practically identhorized by congress two years ago. and already partial experiments have been begun to determine the best will be made at greater speeds. At shapes for the hulls of the new war- present the machinery is so new that on which runs a "towing carriage,"

which extends like a bridge over the tank from side to side. When the great weight of the vehicle, twenty-five tons, is taken into consideration, as well as the rapidity with which it moves and the perfect control under which it operates at all times, it will be easily understood that the whole process of operation is little short of marvelous. In fact the motor carriage of the model basis is a mechanical wonder and a thing almost entirely unique. On it is a complicated

almost every occupation today. A man works harder and longer, and has greater anxiety and heavier responsibility. I believe that vacations save many lives. They are very necessary. because the life that we lead drains the system of its strength, and the mechanic must stop for rest and repair or break down " NIPPONISM IN JAPAN. It is a Drawing Back Into the National A Japanese boy, a middle-school stu-

dent, came into my study the other day other words, to make everything per- and said he did not believe in using any foreign language in speaking to foreigners, says the Kobe Herald. He For this purpose, models have been believes all Japanese ought to use or are being constructed of the Iowa. their own language, and make foreignthe Brooklyn, the Raleigh, and other ers learn to speak in Japanese. This vessels at present in existence. Abundwas so unique and refreshing, coming ant records, of course, exist as to the from a student, that I was in a quanspeed of these actual vessels in all dary for a moment, not knowing how sorts of weather and under all condito take it. But he informed me that tions. If, when their models are tested he was a Nippon Shugi man, and that in the tank, they should give results was the way to preserve national inwhich, when worked out, should agree stitutions. There is a growing dread with the results in actual practice, it among a large class of Japanese that would be proof that other ships built the national institutions are in danger on models obtained in the tank would of being swallowed up in the hurried also give the expected results. If, on Europeanizing of things; hence the the other hand, it were found that the spread of Nipponism, the drawing back results were somewhat different, they into a national shell. The national would give a basis for calculating the spirit will be lost if too much leaning amount by which the final ship should toward foreign things is allowed, hence be made to differ from the tank model. the absence of any English on the re-Naturally, Mr. Taylor felt more or cent issue of postage stamps. The May less anxiety in regard to the first exnumber of the Taiyo has not one word periment. This was made with a of English in it-not even The Sun on twenty-foot wooden model of the lowa, the title page. No more English condouble the length of any model used tents, no English names under the pictures. Nipponism has gone mad.

Shell.

"BULL HORNS." log books. In a few days experiments Student of Human Nature Discovers

a New Type. Philadelphia Record: One of Baltiships authorized last March. The tank it is not thought prudent to use too more's disgusted citizens, whose pashas a length of 500 feet and along great velocity. As the various parts sion for studying human nature breaks tracted the attention of the acquainteach of its long sides is laid a railway get adjusted to each other, and the down all social barriers, witnessed ance of Admiral Dewey was his exmachinery, so to speak, "finds" itself. Friday night's prize fight, in company tremely neat appearance. He dressed

informed by the committee that the "rally" would begin and esd about the same time, and that not since 1882

as hilled. He advised the chairman to

have no music and to introduce him.

by saving to the audience: "You are

the people and here is the speaker."

The chairman followed instructions a

little too literally. He simply pointed

DEWEY'S SHIRT SYSTEM.

Amount of Wear.

pearls.

had any republican speaker been per-INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR mitted to finish a speech there. Upon OUR RURAL READERS. learning that the speakers as a rule had been able to get out of the town and fill their next appointments, Fair-How Successful Farmers Operate This child determined to make the attempt Department of the Farm-A Few

> Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

> London Butter and Cheese Trade. The New Zealand Dairyman publishes the following:

at the audience and then at the speak-During the course of a brief visit to er and disappeared behind the scenes. New Zealand this month Mr. Gerrit-Fairchild began his speech at once sen, of the firm of Messrs. Oetzes and with one of his famous stories. The Gerritsen, favored us with some highly audience was separated, the colored folk all being in the gallery, and only interesting points in regard to the London trade and matters generally white people below. In about five affecting the industry. minutes the speaker made a pointed

thrust at the opponent party, when Mr. Gerritsen confirms an opinion an organized body of young men in expressed to us on several occasions the center of the theater shouted in before-that the Danish butter is not concert: "Rats!" Fairchild paused the model we have to copy. On account for a moment, and then waving his of the intense system of farming carhand at the gallery said: "Waiter, ried on in Denmark, the consequent come down and take the Chinamen's rich land and food produces a rich butter, which won't hold. Then the orders!" The effect was electrical. butter is dry worked, which also mili-The speaker in relating the incident tates against its keeping properties. It to the writer said: "You should have seen that black hillside of faces slopgoes off so quickly, Mr. Gerritsen says, ing heavenward break into ledges of that if it is held from one week to an-

other it goes off in price at once. For this reason it is sent into the London market twice a week. The very best

Danish, our readers will be interested Scheme to Give Each Garment the Same to know, never competes against our own on the market as it is all snapped mere resides in Washington at the up by the margarine factories, who present time a man who has known must have the very finest article for Admiral Dewey for the past thirty blending purposes. It is the second years, during which time their acquality which goes to the market, sellquaintance has been marked by the ing practically on a par with colozial most friendly and social intercourse. butter.

In speaking of the true character of In answer to a question whether our the famous naval hero this friend said: butter was being sold under its true "There is little difference between the name or whether-as we have been Dewey of today and the Dewey of 25 told--it is being sold as Danish or years ago. Dewey was as popular an other makes, Mr. Gerritsen says that officer as could be found in the navy. there is a certain amount of truth in and during our cruises he was always the statement. Some New Zealand a desired guest at banquets. He was butter has been shipped home in casks a splendid messmate, full of manly sentiment, and ever ready to lend the the cask trade, he would remind shipmelody of his sweet tenor voice in a pers, was only a very small one and chorus. One trait that always atthere was not much handled in Lonbutter is scarce, for perhaps a week or two, and then goes more to Man-

chester and the North of England. is carried on. London shop keepers are beginning to advertise colonial butter, exposing the boxes in their shop windows, and generally making together, lay them on their backs, tuck what capital they can out of the British-colony sentiment. This has been mainly brought about by the keen competition on the London market. Asked as to how our butter compared with Australian, Mr. Gerritsen said Australian was of a rather better quality, though there has been a great this tuft holds up the wing, and if improvement noticeable in New Zealand butter during the last two years. spondence of Farm Journal. Here, Mr. Gerritsen pointed out, we depend too much on the weather to help us, while in Australia they have been forced to use artificial means to control temperatures, thus securing a more uniform quality. The quality of Canadian butter, Mr. Gerritsen noticed, was good, while it was a very uniform article. Only small and irregular shipments were coming to London

from the Argentine, the output from

which place had not jumped ahead as

was at first expected.

ers' Review asked some of its readers AIDED AND ABETTED A THEFT. to give an expression of their opinions How the President Became Coparcen as to its value as a poultry food. From

the replies received one is naturally o the impression that blood meal is not used very extensively as yet. We pub-

D. D. Gilman, Vermillion county, Illfed too heavily. Most people overlook the fact that it is very rich and therefore feed too much for good results. E. A. Schiller, Dodge County, Wisconsin.-I have fed blood meal for the last three years and it has given me good satisfaction, especially for young growing stock, if used with judgment. S. F. Flint, Peoria County, Illinois .-I have not used blood meal to any great extent, but what experience I have had with it impressed me favorably with it as a convenient and useful form of animal food for poultry. W. C. Mottler, Ford County, Illinois. -I have had no experience with blood meal. The only meals that I have, used are beef meal and concentrated meal. How my young stock would thrive without it I do not know, as I

have always fed it. I find it a great

food for making hens lay, and my

young ducks thrive on it to beat any-

Plucking Geese.

thing. I have had them weigh from seven to eight pounds at three months old.

I consider the gathering and saving of their feathers the largest part of the profit in raising geese. I like my geese to hatch out about the last of April. At that time I pick the ganders of the flock; the geese having lined their nests with feathers they are not in condition to be plucked. About the first of June the ganders are full-feathered again and the geese are ready too, as you will begin to find loose feathers where they stay over night. Then in about seven weeks the goslings are ready to be plucked with the old ones. Don't take the feathers off too bare, as the sun is hot at this season. By the last of September you will Mr. Jordan out of the window frame, get a fine lot of good feathers again. gave the boy the money for the fish and had brought excellent prices, but If you keep the geese for the holiday and a deposit for repairs to the winmarket they are again ready in early dow, and Mrs. McKinley had her mack-

November, but if the nights are cold drive them up and give them shelter. don. It only sells well when Danish They will soon feather at this time of year, and at killing time you will get

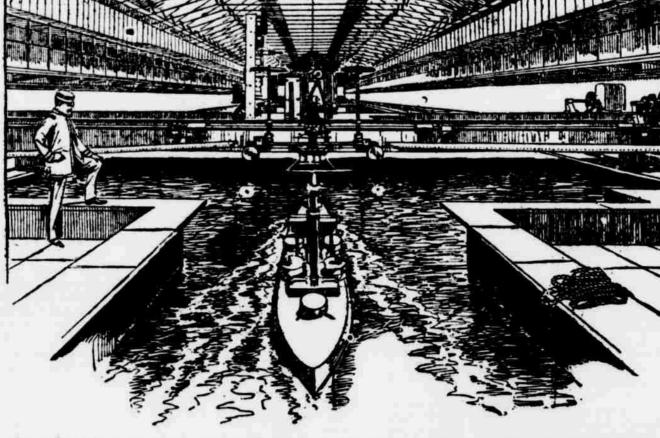
the finest crop of the year. Fasten them up in a stable having plenty of rage for elaborate floral displays bewhere the bulk of the trade for Danish clean straw under them for half a day gan. The late Sir Edward Scott starbefore you begin to pluck the feathers; tled London by telling his florists to then they will be dry and clean. Take use as many flowers as they wanted to a narrow strip of muslin, tie their feet, in decorating his house for a ball. The their wings under them, let an assist- result kept London talking for ant take hold of the head, and as soon months as they are done struggling take hold of the feathers and with a quick jerk toward the head the feathers come very easily. Do not disturb the ones ated to imitate the hanging gardens of under the wings along the thigh, as

him.

plucked the wings will droop. -Corre-

Bloat in Sheep. When sheep are first turned out oa clover pasture, particularly if it is damp with rain or dew, or on rape, there is likely to be some trouble with bloating, and the first thing he knows

The late Colonel North of England. who was a princely entertainer, gave the farmer may have fifteen or twenty sheep in a condition that demands im-2,000 lily of the valley plants were mediate attention. Our manager was brought from Italy and Florence to decorate the rooms.



DAIRY AND POULTRY.

lish the following:

From the New York Herald: How Mr. McKinley aided and abetted in the scaling of one mackerel is a story that has come out since the president's comnois,-Blood meal is all right if not ing has been talked of. As Mr. Mc-Kinley was an accessory before and after the fact, Mr. Joseph V. Jordan never breathed a word of this until the

other day. Then he told it to a friend . in confidence, as he thought, but now it is going the rounds. It was the year Mr. McKinley was nominated for the presidency. He and Mrs. McKinley were at the Elberon. Mr. McKinley is a good whip. He and his brother Abner and Mr. Jordan were trying a fast team of the latter. Mr. McKinley remarked that he would like to take a fresh mackerel home to Mrs. McKinley, who is fond of that fish. Their drive brought them past the Elberon fish "pond," but no mackerel were to be had there. They visited half a dozen different places without success and were finally di-

> kept by Capt. John Jefferies, in Pearl street, South Elberon. The store was closed, for it was lunch hour. Jefferies' house was some distance away. They had been assured that Jefferies had what they wanted. It was a brolling day, they were hot and in despair. They rattled doors and windows. "Boost me," said Mr. Jordan. Brothers William and Abner gave him a shoulder. He was soon perched on a lofty window casing and prying the putty from a glass. The glass was lifted. Mr. Jordan wriggled through. He reappeared with a fine big fish. He had squeezed half way through the window when there was a cry of "Police! Police!" A boy clerk had come on the scene. "It is all right," gasped Mr. Jordan. "That's Mr. McKinley," waving the fish in the direction of the nomince for president, "No, 'tain't all right," replied the boy. They lifted erel.

rected to a small fish store

in Purioining a Mackerel.

FLORAL DISPLAY.

It was in the early seventies that the florists were delighted to obey and the

The Marquis of Bristol followed with a dance, and the ballroom was decor-Babylon, no less than six tons of ivy being used to make the walls look castellated.

Another Englishman, Gerald Lehigh,

spent \$2,500 on flowers for one enter-

tainment, and Lady Sutton promptly

gave \$15,000 to her florists to outdo

worked by the Ward - Leonard system of electrical control, capable of driving the carriage along at twenty - five miles an hour, within 200 feet of the starting place. Hung to this bridge carriage by means of a dynamometer, will be

nachinery

Diece of

along towing the model, the dynamometer will register the resistence of the water to that particular form of bow at each speed from one knot an hour up to thirty. If it is found that the resistence is greater than it should be, the model will be taken back to ex-senator, writes to the Boston Globe: the carpentering establishment and trimmed down or built out, as may be thought best, and then tried again and again until the very best shape for the purpose intended is resolved upon.

When one is finally adopted, the resistenge of the water to its progress at various speeds will be carefully noted, and from this it will be very simple to calculate the exact power of the engines required to give the ship, when built, the greatest speed. Hereafter there will be no danger that the engines will be found too weak, thus losing speed, or too heavy and strong, thus losing weight, that might be better devoted to some other part of the vessel.

There is one special advantage in the high speed which can be attained have been from sun up to sun down. in the tank which a layman will necessarily overlook. It results from the tendency of a ship to bore downwards in the water. The faster she goes the every other kind of occupation. A deeper she will bore, the more of her will be submerged and large will be the displacement. For instance the ed to hurry in those days. The busicoast defense vessel Monterey, when ness man had fewer cares and lighter running at full speed, plunges her enresponsibilities. There was seldom a tire body under water, thus offering a rush about anything, because the famuch greater surface to the water and cilities for rushing were not so numerincreasing the resistence to her pas- ous as they are today. There was no sage. It is evident that portions of railroads when I was a boy, no telethe bow which are well out of the wa- graph, no telephone, no six-day ocean steamers. Everything necessarily was ter at ten knots-the maximum speed attainable in any of the European on a slower scale. Men's nerves were tanks-will be submerged entirely at not constantly straining, and the twenty knots, and that as much care | anxieties of a week were not so great as the anxieties of a day are now. This should be taken to design so as to offer the least resistance of the upper portion to the water as is taken with the lower portions, which are always submerged. Yet never in the history of the world has it been possible to ascertain the best shape for them in advance of actual test after the ship has been completed, when, of course, It is too late for alteration.

Objections may be made that the tank offers, after all, only smooth water facilities, and will not give evidence as to work in a sea way. At one end of the tank is to be placed a powerful propeller, which will send waves to meet the model quite as strongly proportionately to the size as are likely be encountered by the ship in the when see. Further, in one corner of the building which incloses the entire sant will be placed a powerful electric there are thousands, and the lawyers standard. At a certain place he was in'!"-Stray Stories.

the various | the speeds will be increased till they | with several Philadelphians who are | in the morning with a strict regard for models which it is designed to reach the maximum. At present everybetter known in professional life than the demands of a professional man, test, each loaded so as to float the thing is rough and discordant, and in sporting circles. The Baltimorean exact proportionate depth designed makes a great deal of noise. This, the was a guest of one of the party in this the club in the evening his outfit could for the ship. As the carriage sweeps men in charge say, will soon wear off. city over Sunday, and explained to a be used as a model for a society man. number of listeners in the Rittenhouse HALF A CENTURY AGO. club that he had discovered a type of human nature which, to the best of his Why People Didn't Need Vacations in knowledge, had been previously unclassified. He calls them "bull horns," be-George S. Boutwell, ex-governor and cause they invariably wear long black mustaches, curled in imitation of a "There is very good reason why peobull's horn. The characteristics of the ple need more vacation now than in type were quickly recognized by the the past. Today the hours of labor isteners, and then congratulated the for the average mechanic may be very Baltimorean on having added to the much less than formerly, but the kind subdivisions of the human family. of labor that he performs is greatly The "bull horn" is a sporting man. His more exacting and wearing than the mustache is usually dyed and his forework of a mechanic was 50 years ago. head is apt to recede like that of an Az-A man laboring in a shop or a factory tec child. His face is always full and or on the farm today must do everyhis stomach is well developed. He thing with great care and skill. If wears "sparklers" for shirt studa. he works only eight hours a day the drinks cocktails over the bar, and his work is steady and uninterrupted and absorbing passion is to open wine. He it demands an expenditure of considcalls for "high priced gin" and is a erable intellectual effort. When I was devotee of the Turkish bath. When shirt in drawer No. 1, then the gara boy, a farm hand, for example, went traveling he seldom knows where he is ment in drawer No. 2, and so on down about his tasks leisurely, stopped to to stop, and he has his mail sent to the line. He is just as particular about talk and to rest frequently during the some hotel bar. There were many "bull other parts of his wardrobe, also."day, and insisted on an occasional horns" at the fight. draft of rum. His hours of labor may

Napoleon's Death Mask

Brooklyn Eagle.

was slain!"

Mourned for Three Wives.

Visitors in the Presbyterian ceme

tery at Dover, Del., found in a distant

section of the cemetery, some forty

feet apart, graves of three young

women. They are the wives of Alex-

ander McClyment, a former assembly-

man and well known citizen of the

early part of this century. On the slab

of Sarah, who died in 1811, aged 21, is

inscribed: "Oh, monster! My heart

is torn asunder by this ghastly

wound." In 1816, Elizabeth, the sec-

contains words even stronger: "In-

satiate Archer! Would not one suf-

fice?" But in 1825, when Elizabeth,

the third wife, died at the age of 25, the

sorrow-stricken husband wrote: "Thy

shaft fell thrice, and thrice my peace

Needed No Guide.

During a school tea a kindly old

doctor was regarding one of the young

guests with evident alarm. Undis-

mayed by the doctor's glances the

young scholar rapidly demolished plate

after plate of bread and butter and

it no longer. Going up to the young

rascal he said: "My boy, have you

ever read any book which would tell

you what to eat, what to drink and

what to avoid?" "Lor' bless yer, sir,'

On March 4, 1821, the day after the

great Napoleon died, Automarchi, his physician, took a plaster cast of his face, and for this death mask he was soon afterward offered £6,000 by a wealthy London collector of curiosities. He refused the offer and retained the mask in his possession until he had secured a perfect copy of it in bronze. The original cast was then offered for sale in London, the price asked being first £6,000, and afterwards £5,000. No purchaser, however, appeared, and the same was the case in Brussels, where the price asked was 100,000 francs. The bronze mask had meanwhile become the property of the society entitled the Sons of Glory. all of whom were at one time officers of the grand army. Whenever a member of the society died the mask was placed on his coffin during the funeral services. After the death of the last member the mask passed into the possession of Miss Forty, an English lady. She has just died, and at the sale of her effects the once famous mask fetched a comparatively small sum-ridiculously small, indeed, when compared with the sum which was once offered to Automarchi.

Silencing an Audience.

is accredited to Lee Fairchild, the Cal- replied the young gentleman with his the settlement of disputes over mil- ifornia orator who leaped into national repute in 1869. He was sent into a cases half a century ago, and today Southern state to advocate the gold I drinks all I can and I avoids burst-

Mr. Gerritsen does not consider we are cutting the American cheese out, though our cheese is very good; the Canadian article is certainly a fine one. American cheese is not so good as it used to be, being generally acid cut. It is quite risky, Mr. Gerritsen finds, handling American cheese in July and August, but their June made cheese is very good and stands well. Asked as to what he considered was necessary to secure improvement in and when he left his apartments for our butter, he replied that cleanliness in every branch of dairying-from the cow to the finished article-should be His figure is rather below medium

the first principle, then came condition height, but trim and well knit. From of cattle, purity of water supply both the conservatively shaped hat to the at farm and factory, scientific manuround-toed shoes he wore, everything facture of the finished article and, a bore the earmarks of gentility and very important point, uniformity of refinement. He was fastidious about quality, which, Mr. Gerritsen believes, every feature of his dress, and always can only be secured by pasteurization. had his shoes made on the same-Greater care was necessary, he shaped last. The care he observed in thought, in receiving milk at the fachis dress was followed in the arrangetories, and in order that the necessary ment of his wardrobe. Everything had improvement should be effected indeits place, and he knew exactly where pendent inspectors ought to be apto find a handkerchief, a shirt or colpointed. The condition of the milk lar. In fact, he might be called a crank as it was received at the factory was on the subject, having invented an odd a matter that should receive the strictcustom for keeping his shirts so that est attention. one could not be worn oftener than an-

Speaking of the far reaching effects of cattle drinking bad water, Mr. Gerother. They are all numbered, ranging from 1 to 21. He had a chiffonie ritsen said he had noticed in Holland. containing an equal number of drawwhere-owing to the very low-lying ers, just wide enough to receive a shirt. land-the surface water could not find He begins at the top and wears the an outlet, that great trouble had been caused by this stagnant water giving a bad flavor to the butter.

Danish Egg Methods

Viggo Schfartz, the Danish expert in egg packing, was some time ago taken to Ireland by the Irish Agricultural Organization Society to teach Erin's sons how to pack eggs, says National Provisioner. The Danish method of sorting and packing the eggs is as follows: The eggs are brought to the packing houses, and there they are graded to six sizes-namely, from thirteen pounds to eighteen pounds per long hundred. It may be explained that eggs weighing two ounces each would scale at fifteen pounds per 120, and this is about the medium size. The men who are engaged in the work ond wife, died, aged 22, and her tomb of packing have six boxes before them representing the different sizes. They use no board, as in France, and are simply guided by the eye. Each egg is judged as to which size it is nearest, and put into the box corresponding to the size. The system is simple, and so skillful do the experts become that when 120 eggs are taken out of the box as a test and put upon the scale they are rarely more than one ounce out of the prescribed weight. If after the eggs are scaled they are much out, the packers have to re-sort them. The method of packing eggs considered the best is in wood wool, and it is an uncake. At last the doctor could stand doubted fact that eggs graded and packed in this way sent from Ireland. chiefly from the Mallow district, have

been able to out-distance most succeasfully eggs from the continent.

Blood Meal.

mouth half full of plumcake, "I don't want no book. Why, I cats all I can, food has received much comment of late, but experience does not seem to be all one way. Recently the Farm-

caught in that shape last year for the first time, says a contributor to Wal-

ace's Farmer. He relieved about twelve out of fifteen by making a bit out of a limb of a tree, tying string gance of flowers was talked of in two to each end, pulling it as far back in the mouth as possible, and tying it tight over the sheep's head. It was not very comfortable for the sheep, but life is sweet even to a sheep and it can well afford to have a little unpleasant jaw exercise in order to re-

lieve the stomach from a too luxurious banquet. It is a postprandial exercise which is not so pleasant to the ordinary sheep as it is to the after dinner orator bloated with viands which jaw exercise is needed to relieve, but after all it saves the sheep's life, and the time comes and then to die to the unique color scheme was produced. profit of its owner, it is the thing to

do. We do not know how puncturing as in the case of cattle would work. but if taken in time and done properly this will work, and we do not care at present, and the more so because we the busy farmer that he can not put into practice immediately.

> Turkeys as Insect Destroyers .- The natural habit of the turkey is to feed largely upon insects of its own catching. We have many a time watched with much pleasure the advance of a flock of three of four old ones, and their flocks of young as they marched forward in line of battle, as is their custom, into a pasture or stubble field where the grasshoppers had come out in abundance. There was a beauty and a precision in their steady advance, and the perfection of their alignment, which was attractive to an old soldier, independent of the knowledge that his fields were being cleared of insect pasts, and the hoppers being rapidly converted into turkey meat which would presently have a market value.--Ex.

Anthrax and Black-Leg.-Requests have been received at the department of agriculture from Cuba for a vaccine to be applied to cattle coming into the island which are said to be affected with anthrax. The department has been supplying vaccine to be used as a preventive against black-leg, but as the black-leg bacillus and the anthrax Cases of anthrax in this country, the department officials state, are comparatively rare. Black-leg, on the other hand, is quite common, but the vigorous measures which have been adopted are largely eradicating the disease, and it is the secretary's expectation that the entire stamping out of it will result.

Dutch Veal.-In Holland considersand, and fed very liberally with age was done after all .- Melbourne whole milk, great care being taken Leader.

that the calf gets no solid food of any kind, which it is claimed will have Blood Meal. The use of blog 1 meal as a poultry the veal.-Nat. Stockman.

The man who has the sand generally gets the rocks also,--St. Paul Di

When Consuelo Vanderbilt married the Duke of Marlborough the extravacontinents. At a private banquet in Washington two years ago two immense balls of roses were arranged to break over the table, and thousands of rosebuds, orange blossoms and lilles were showered on the guests.

A very prominent New York woman gave a ball to inaugurate her new house, and over the walls of the dancing room had a light screen built, and pale yellow roses completely covered the screen. During the evening 300 blackbirds were set free, and as they end of the sheep being to live until its flew past the walls of yellow roses a

Burglars Never Use Chloroforn

That burglars of the more advanced type can and do use chloroform in the commission of their crimes is a belief to suggest any other method of relief widely held and rarely contradicted, and yet there is, curiously, little foundo not care to suggest anything to dation for it. Indeed, those who are most familiar with the administration and effects of anaesthetics assert that there is no foundation at all for it except in the imagination of sensational writers and in the needs of people whose losses can not safely be explained by statements of fact. The question has been raised at Pittsburg recently by several robberies in which chloroform is said to have been employed, and opinions of the local experts are strongly against the possibility of such use. The idea that the mere introduction of chloroform into a room would cause unconsciousness was derided as absurd. Even if doors and windows were airtight, it would take several gallons of either anaesthetic so to fill a room with the heavy fumes as to affect a sleeper on a bed of average height. And the first effect would be, not deep sleep, but excited wakefulness. The chances are, then, that when anybody claims to have been chloroformed by burglars there

is something queer about the case,--New York Times. An Actor Elevated.

Patrons of the Alexandra theater on Saturday night last witnessed a curious and exciting incident that befell bacillus are not the same, the depart- the veteran Irish comedian, Grattan ment is unable to grant the request. Riggs. The actor was stepping through a doorway in a drop scene, when the scene shifters suddenly hauled the "set" into the air, carrying the massive comedian with it. The audience beheld Grattan Riggs soaring into the theatrical empyrean astride the slat across the bottom of the entrance. Grattan Riggs is neither as young nor as spry as he once was, but he is much heavier, and the possibility of a able attention is paid to the produc- fall of twenty feet or so invested him tion of fine yeal. The calves are con- with the tenacity of the powerful fined in narrow stalls, bedded with British bulldog, and no particular dam-

> Latest Table Trim. The latest ornamentation for the dining-room table is a dish of jelly, in the midst of which are three or four small electric lights. The effect is pleasing and picturesque. match.

A clever bit of campaign repartee

young man in Philadelphia is said to enjoy a handsome income as the result of being a professional good fellow. The popular young fellow be-longs to no less than sixty social, secret and socitey organizations, and not Imperial is a man who has become rich one of these bodies suspects that he in mining speculations in Washington attends all the meetings as a matter of within the last three years. His name business. But he does, all the same. is James Clark. He told the story of A prominent caterer, who makes a how he did it. "A little more than pecialty of furnishing banquets and dinners of all kinds to dining and three years ago," said Mr. Clark, "I was the manager of the War Eagle other clubs, employs the young fellow mine, near Rolin, British Columbia, I to look out for his interests whenever ted where the service of a caterer had always had an idea that there was plenty of gold in the Comavill reservawill be desirable. Of course, the organtion, in Washington state, and one ization is generally glad to follow the day I decided to make an investigation. caterer usually gets the order. When-I gave two of my workmen \$50 each ever a new club is organized the and started them out prospecting. A young man who can come with the hundred dollars was a large sum with highest recommendations is generally me then, but it made me a rich man, the first on the roll. All these exand it made the prospectors rich men, penses are paid by the caterer, who is too. They discovered gold in large satisfied that his investment is a remunerative one. ized the Republic Gold Mine Milling

If you must go visiting, take a gas-oline stove and blanket with you.

Mr. W. H. Ijams, who has been remainder of the shares we disposed of cently re-elected treasurer of the Bal-timore and Ohio railroad, has been in at 10 cents a share, although we had a hard time doing it. When operations the employ of the company for fortysix years, and has been treasurer since May, 1866. When a small boy in Balimore he saw the great parade that Baltimoreans arranged to celebrate the laying of the corner-stone of the Balimore and Ohio railroad on July 4, 1828.

Findley's Eye Salve Cures sore eyes in 3 days; chronic cases in 30 days, or money back. All druggists, or by mail, 25c, per box.

J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas. Some mighty nice boys go bare-

footed, and look dirty. Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and oe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

There is always plenty of work for men who are willing to do it.

The most striking feature of The Century for September, which will be a Salt-Water Number, is the first instilment of Captain Joshua Slocum's "Sailing Around the World." This is the narrative of a daring voyage of circumnavigation, undertaken by the author in 1895, in a forty-foot sloop built by himself in Buzzard's Bay, and taken back and forth across the Atlantic and thence around Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, without assistance or companionship. The distance traversed was 46,000 miles, and the accuracy of the navigator's landfalls throughout was a thing to marvel at, his chronometer for most of the time being a litthe tin clock of the cheapest kind. Captain Slocum was a thoroughly seasoned sailor when he started on his adventurous single-handed cruise but his unique achievement was not without difficulties and perils that taxed to the utmost his strength, endurance and ingenuity.

In a paper in the September number of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly on The Depopulation of France, M. Jacques Bertillion criticises various measures that have been proposed to check the alarming decrease in the population of that country, and out- they run up the side of mountains,

riages and the rearing of large fami-

MADE MILLIONS In Three Years on & Lucky Investmen of \$100 Dollars.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME New York Tribune: At the Hotel ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS

> A White Muslin Frock for a Girl-A Plaid Cloth Dress-A Cheap Pretty Bed Valance-Ostrich Flumes and Rembrandt Hats.

AND MATRONS.

The Seven Ages of Woman. At first the infant's cap, soft, warm and

white, With strings well mouthed and mauled, in sorry plight.

The giddy schoolgirl's hat, a walf and stray; Any old thing that hinders not her play.

The budding maiden's hat, pert, smart or

trim, quantities, and I immediately organ-According to "sweet sixteen's" mood of

company. There were 1,000,000 shares Bravest of all, the bridal wreath and yell, of stock. The two prospectors and I Which marks life's great event and turns the scale,

> The new-fledged matron's "dream," by Vorth designed. Which

ch "Hubby" pays for, sighs and looks resigned. The well-planned bonnet of the chaperon,

Which hides Time's ravages from her alone.

now have a cyanide plant, and all the Last scene of all, the widow's ruche and modern improvements, and the stock weeds Sans feathers, flowers, ribbons, lace or beads. -P. R. Oliver. is worth \$4.50 a share. In addition to the Republic, that \$100 investment

distant B. A Bad Habit.

Pine, Surprise and Peril mines, in the It makes me shudder to see a woman same district, all of which pay very bite thread or silk with her teeth, and well and have glorious futures. That \$100 was the best investment I ever nine women out of ten take that way made, or ever expect to make. Minof snipping off ends when they sew. ing is a fine thing when you have luck. The dentists have come to recognize teeth which have been put to such use, It is literally 'finding money,' and you and have christened them "thread usually find it in large hunks, too, when teeth." The biting of thread is one of you find it at all. There are mighty few businesses nowadays which will the worst abuses to which a tooth can enable a man to make a fortune in be subjected. Just why the habit is formed would be hard to say, because three years. Beyond all doubt Washevery work basket worth the name ington state is fabulously rich in mincontains a pair of scissors, and only eral deposits. Mining has become the the merest fraction of time is lost in mainstay of the state, and agriculture has been compelled to take a back using them. What would matter the loss of whole minutes when the welfare of things which can never be re-

placed is considered? The persistent

biting is literally sawing the enamel

CHINESE WALL And What Its Demolition for Paving off the teeth, and nothing can take its Stones Means.

seat."

had a fourth interest each. The re-

were finally begun we had splendid

success. Three months ago we sold

600,000 shares of the stock to a Mon-

gave me a fourth interest in the Lone

We

treal syndicate for \$3,500,000.

place; yet I venture to say that every Chicago Tribune: If Frank G. one of the thread biting women would Lewis of Chicago is going to tear down stoutly maintain that she takes the the great wall of China and use the best of care of her teeth, and cannot material for paving stones he has a understand why she is forced to pay big contract on hand. The main or such frequent visits to the dentist. He outer wall was built 200 years before will not tell her what is the matter, Christ, and runs from the sea along because he has undoubtedly grown the northern boundary of China for a weary of giving good advice which nodistance of 1,500 miles. The inner wall body follows. He will repair the dambranches off from the outer and forms | age as far as his skill goes, and pocket the arc of a circle 500 miles in circum- his fees like a sensible man. Never, ference. The outer wall is built of never expect in this world to get one huge pieces of uncut stone, faced atom of sympathy for the results of through the most of its length with your own foolishness, for it will not be huge bricks. It is from 15 to 30 feet forthcoming. in height and from 15 to 25 feet in width. The inner wall is almost twice

A Plaid Cloth Dress.

the height and is almost the same Plaid cloth dress, with an overskirt width. Along the top of the inner wall reaching but half way, bordered with runs for its entire length a promenade pale yellow to match the stripe in the 15 feet wide. The engineering difficloth. The revers are also of the same, culties overcome and the great amount Mousseline de soie of deeper yellow is of labor spent in building the walls shirred into a yoke, and falls gracefulmay be gathered from the fact that by in front. The belt and collar are of

115 The dress for a young girl is of white and causing it to fade. The neck is muslin. The corsage is formed of encircled by a navy collar edged with broad white ground faille ribbon, a narrow lace ruche. The sleeves are printed with pompadour flowers, which trimmed with narrow linen plaits, appear to encircle the bust, and form crossing each other. The skirt, which

GIRL'S WHITE MUSLIN FROCK.

large rosettes in the center in front. is made up over a ground to match the In reality the ribbon is tight and cut ribbon, pink or blue, or white if prebeneath the arm on the side on which ferred, is long, flat over the hips, but the corsage opens. It may, if so de- with narrow linen plaits in the back. sired, be rolled each time that the The front is trimmed with lace inserdress is put on, but that has the in- tion. The bottom is trimmed with two convenience of crumpling the ribbon large gathered lace flounces

in an appearance, and bid fair to be the whole will be found dainty and very fashionable the coming autumn. practicable and preferable to more ex-Their elegance and novelty depend chiefly on the way in which the feathers are set in.

touch, and this should harmonize with the Ascot gowns was of malines, over

A lace stole is as popular as the lace

A Cheap Pretty Bed Valance. Brass beds are incomplete without a | made with the two long ends falling

valance of some kind as a finishing

or be of the same material as the other

Man With a Calf's wram.

Three months ago at Harmon, W. Va. Jay Lentz, foreman in the mines of the Great Western company, was caught under a fall of slate in the mines. His skull was crushed, and Dr. E. C. was broken away from the main body of the brain structure, and the skull covering it was broken away. After a few days the doctors decided

to take heroic measures. The shattereq brain was cut away neatly and dressed. A healony yearling calf was tied down, her skull cut away and a lobe of brain removed and fitted into the cavity in Lentz's head. The wound was dressed and trephined and the results awaited. Ine calf's head was fixed up with half a brain in it.

Both the miner and the calf have progressed satisfactorily, and the man is nearly as well as secore the opera tion, though his mental vigor is not en-tirely restored. The calf stands as though asleep till started, when it moves, till interrupted, in a direct line. It will not eat till its jaws are started. then its jaws must be stopped by force, less rag-chewing. As 't continues chewing when food is ret oved.

Fell Into His Arms.

"Carmen Sylva," Queen of Rouma nia, first met her future husband, Prince Charles of Hohenzollern, in a perhaps rather unceremonious manner. One day, when in her teens, running quickly downstairs, her majesty stumbled, and was caught by a gentlemen passing. The stranger was no other than Prince Charles.

"I notice," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "that they have discovered that the fragance of a good cigar is due to the presence of a bacillus, and not to the quality of the tabacco itself. It seems to me it would be a good plan to procure a few bacilli-I think that's the plural-from the genuine Cuban tobacco and see if they will grow on the Connecticut cabbage leaf."

At the average picnic there is too

H. & T. C. SPECIAL RATES. To Philadelphia, Pa., Account G. A. R. Nat-

To coupon agents: Agents Corsicana, Waco and South will sell August 21, September 1 and 2. Agents Corsicana North will sell September 1 and 2. See nearest agent for rates. Tickets your medicine cured me."-MRS. SALINA limited to September 12, subject to extension to September 30 by depositing return portion of ticket with joint agent at Philadelphia.

Nearly very man imagines he is a

Do you want to die? Of course not, but you've got no cinch on living. In life prepare for death by seeing a Hartford Life Agent who will explain to you how you can invest your money to the best advantage; or. If there is no agent convellent to you, write us and let us explain. Agents wanted. Notes taken, our risk. Eastest selling policies in best company on earth. Terms Decariment, Hart-ford Life Insurance Co., W. II. Patterson and T. M. Waller, Managers. Trust Building, Dallas. Teras

Success is the only thing that saves political career from being disreputable.

Hush! Don't You Hear the Baby Cry? The only safe medicine for sour curd colie in nurs-ing lables is Cascarels Candy Cathartie. Make moth-er's milk mildly purgative. Druggists. 10c, 25c, 25c,

We are always afraid of a show which advertises "one continuous

laugh." Shirt Bosoms

jacket. The little garment is generally made with the two long ends falling from a lace yoke. One exhibited with the Ascot gowns was of malines, over the front of pink mouscillag. The front

Some people play the plano so loud

Are You Using Alten's Foot-Enset

It is the only cure for Swollen Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into His skull was crushed, and Dr. E. C. the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Harman and two other surgeons gave Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Adhim up to die. A piece of his brain dress Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Farming looks as pleasant to the lawyer as a lawyer's work does to a farmer.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootbing Syrup. For children teething softens the gums, reduce famination, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c also

A man got the best of a book agent

the other day, and she cried. The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quining in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay. Price, 506.

Girls should not extend their gadding beyond the age of 20

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

We sometimes wish there would be

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.-Amos Keiner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '5.

There is a great difference in women but men are always the same.

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 48.395]

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM-For two years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoea and kidneys were affected.

"After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done. I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If

ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know ABCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge.



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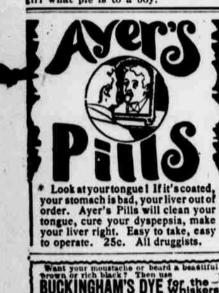
The Lace Stole.

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privileges by the state.

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Even to this day the savage Mogul tribes regard the great wall as the limit of their pastures. The two walls together if stretched out in a straight line, would reach from New York to Las Vegas, so that if they had been in place Governor Roosevelt might have ridden his broncho all the distance from home to the Rough Riders' reunion without dismounting. Broken up into paving stones the two walls would cover a roadbed 100 feet wide and reaching from New York to San Francisco.

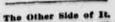
LAWN PLAYHOUSES Large Enough for Three or Four Little

Girls and Their Dolls. The latest novelties in the smart toy shops are large playhouses, to be set upon the lawn for the use of the little girls of the family. These come in very pretty designs, counterparts of the Queen Anne cottages in which the little mothers really live. They are large enough to accommodate three or four little girls and their dolly families. The interiors consist of one large room which is furnished with small chairs, tables, couches, beds, bureaus, bookcases and so on, all of which articles of furniture come in very attractive forms and can be purchased at any of the large shops dealing in children's toys and games. These houses will be welcomed gladly by the little misses, for they open out a vista of afternoon teas, parties and receptions at which the hostess can play at being a real

live mamma and social leader. Placed in a shaded corner of the lawn, or out in the orchard, the girls of the family will pass man; a happy hour when the

Fresh Tips Always Ready.

The tip of a billiard cue is subjected which are chosen of different lengths, to a great deal of hard wear, and when from the tip to the amazon, as occasion the least battered the entire stick is serves-are so arranged as to cover the unfit for service and must be haid away crown and the brim and to leave hardand thrown out of use until it can be ly any of the foundation visible. Palretipped. While this is a comparatively simple operation, it must be performed by one more or less expert in this line of the billiard player. A scheme by which a tip may be quickly removed and as quickly replaced by another has been devised by William G. Hertz, of rule is fastened around the end of the stick and a split collar made to receive the leather tip in one end and to fit over the ferrule completes the affair. A firm bearing is given to the tip and at the same time it is easily removed and replaced.



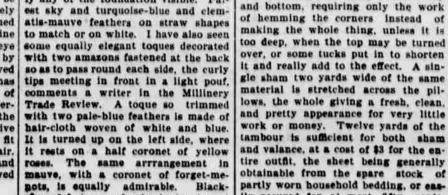
From the Chicago News: She (at the depot)-"It must be awfully hard for these poor foreigners who come to this country to find themselves strangers in a strange land." He-"Oh, they don't mind it. You see, they are used to it, having been born and raised in foreign She-"True; I never thought lands." of that."

He-"Was it a high fever your hus-band had?" She-"Well, we didm't think so until the doctor sent in his



black satin. The hat is of white chiffon, with a cluster of yellow buttercups on the crown.-Boston Herald. Ostrich Plumes and Rembrandt Hats. About the most elegant hat at the

sun is too hot for outdoor exercise. present date is the small Rembrandt almost entirely concealed beneath a wealth of ostrich plumes. These-



Immense forest fires are raging

We will refund to him.

ows, the whole giving a fresh, clean. and pretty appearance for very little work or money. Twelve yards of the tambour is sufficient for both sham and valance, at a cost of \$3 for the entire outfit, the sheet being generally partly worn household bedding, or eas-

about Laramie peak, in the northern but one case of yellow fever during the

part of Laramie county, Wyoming. season, and the patient was saved.

broidered effect is good. It also has

the advantage of being finished top

At Campeche, Mex., there has been

Price, 50 cents. Sold by All Druggists.

a frock of pink mousseline. The frock trappings of the bed. There is a fad was quite simple, trimmed only by now among fashionable people to several ruffles at the bottom. It had drape beds in heavy effects and rather tight sleeves with a full ruffle at the dark colorings, a Persian or Indian elbow. On the front of the stole, beshawl being considered most desiratween the two ends, was a rosette of ble; but many of us still retain the black tulle, with a straw center. These same little garments in black lace are prejudice in favor of inviting white beds, especially where one is not pretty and useful. obliged to make the one piece serve as a divan by day and a bed by night. OUR COOKING SCHOOL. Cleanliness is a necessary adjunct to bed fittings, and these should be so

Peach Sponge. constructed that they may be frequent-Soak one-half a box of gelatine in ly removed, shaken or laundered, and half a cupful of cold water one hour; easily replaced. The simplest way of add one and one-half cupfuls of boiladjusting a valance is to spread ing water and one cupful of sugar; stir smoothly between the spring and the till both are dissolved, and strain. Pare. mattress a fairly heavy cotton sheet; and cut crosswise in whole rings six to this is basted the valance, which is large ripe peaches. When the gelatine already cut and finished to the right is nearly half cold, add the juice of half depth; also fulled on a coarse drawing a lemon and the whites of three eggs thread. It should be slit up and beaten to a stiff froth, and whip thorhemmed at the corners to admit of its oughly together. Line the bottom and passing smoothly around the posts of sides of a mould with peach rings and the bedstead, and in most cases it pour in the gelatine. Let stand eight need be on but three sides of the bed. hours, and serve with whipped cream. as the head is generally against the wall. After being basted firmly it is or with custard sauce made of the stitched by machine, when it is in con-

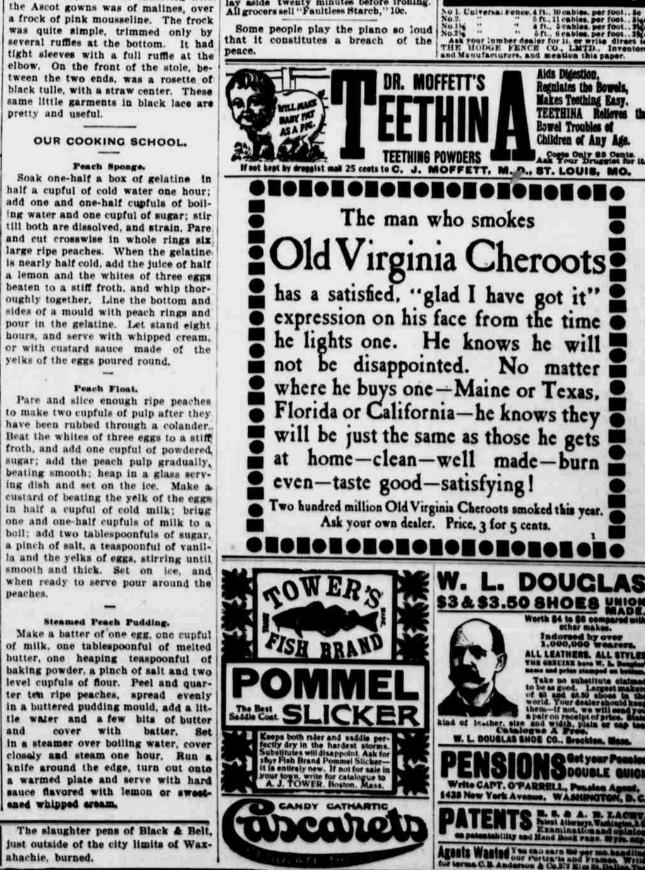
dition to be removed and done up almost as easily as an ordinary sheet. Peach Float. Shield-pins holding it to the spring at Pare and slice enough ripe peaches each corner keep it in place during the to make two cupfuls of pulp after they. daily process of turning the mattress have been rubbed through a colander. above it. The fullness allowed should Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff be almost once and a half that of the froth, and add one cupful of powdered, measurement around the bed. The masugar; add the peach pulp gradually, terials selected may be cretonne, dimbeating smooth; heap in a glass servity or any goods preferred that is aping dish and set on the ice. Make a propriate to whatever style of quilt custard of beating the yelk of the eggs and shams or pillow roll may be in in half a cupful of cold milk; bring use. A simple and pretty one with an one and one-half cupfuls of milk to a ordinary Marseilles spread is of tamboil; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, bour curtain muslin, costing but 25 a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilcents per yard (though more expenla and the yelks of eggs, stirring until sive qualities may be purchased if desmooth and thick. Set on ice, and sired). It is quite heavy, and the em-

peaches.

ahachie, burned,

Steamed Peach Pudding. Make a batter of one egg, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and two level cupfuls of flour. Peel and quarter ten ripe peaches, spread evenly in a buttered pudding mould, add a little water and a few bits of butter cover with batter. Set and in a steamer over boiling water, cover closely and steam one hour. Run a knife around the edge, turn out onto obtainable from the spare stock of a warmed plate and serve with hard sauce flavored with lemon or sweetfuned hats are also beginning to gut ily secured for, at most, fifty cents; aned whipped aream.

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Saturday, Sept. 2 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. J. C. Keller went to Albany Wednesday.

-You will find Pope at his old stand. He is a fixture there.

-Sheriff Boardner of Stonewall and Ashley, are arranging to open a was over Monday.

-Mrs. J. W. Collins is visiting in Knox county this week.

-Judge H. G. McConnell went week. Prof. Evans wanted to get east on business Wednesday.

-Mr. C. L. Terrell made a business trip to Anson this week. -Come right on, McLemore will

treat you right, as usual. -Mr. J. F. Jones made a business trip to Stonewall county this week. -Capt. Rayner of Stonewall was

doing business in Haskell Wednesday.

-It it's snuff you want try Carney for a bargain. The best brands way down cheap. -See Messrs Alexander & Co's

proposition in their ad in another column

-Mr. Jim Graham has a new boy at his house, dating from last Saturday.

-Dr. Moore and wife of Rayner were over this week trading with Haskell merchants.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves of Knox county spent Sunday with friends in Haskell.

-WANTED-A good milk cow. Will buy or trade for same, or hire several months. T. D. EVANS. -Miss Allie Wright gave a pleas-

ant entertainment to ner numerous friends Tuesday night. Tuesday for Abilene where he has a -Mr. L. M. Garrett now holds a

position with the Abilene Dry Goods position in Messrs F. G. Alexander Co., of which his uncle is a leading & Co's grocery department. member.

-Mr. M. S. Shook left on the -Mr. R. H. McKee and family Abilene mail hack Thursday-said are spending the week on Mr. Mche was going to the railroad. Kee's farm in the edge of Knox

the same.

-Mr. J. A. Hale came in this county looking after the gathering of

-Mrs. Mary Sayle, who has been - - Miss Una Foster entertained visiting relatives in Fort Worth, re- her Sunday school class at her home turned Thursday evening to Haskell. on Wednesday afternoon. She has -You can't lose Pope McLemore, quite a large class of juveniles and for he is and will continue to be at each member who had not missed his old stand. attendance during the past month

his indignation in verse.

of the county.

old position.

punching.

as wood, feed, &c.

restaurant in Haskell this fall.

nearer to the school house.

to Prof. T. D. Evans.

Wild Horse school house.

family of Mr. B. L. Frost.

music class Sept. 4th, 1899.

for the ensuing term.

please report to Mr. R. E. Sherrillor

-Messrs Marshall and Sam Pier-

son left Wednesday for Waco, where

they will reenter Baylor University

-Mr. Ed Keen and wife of Stone-

-Mrs. W. T. Jones will open her

Thanking the people for past pat-

-Mr. Emmett Robertson left

ronage she solicits a continuation of

wall county came over Tuesday and

-Boomerang, it would seem, got was given the privilege of inviting a sour grapes at the reunion and vents friend- There was a large crowd of the little fellows assembled and they had lots of fun. -Mr. Tom Edwards has bought

-There was something of a fama H. & T. C. section of 640 acres near his place in the northwest part ily reunion at Mr. G. J. Miller's the early part of the week. His sons--Tuition in the private school in-law, Mr. J. S. Wankn and family can be settled with anything that of Cooke county and Mr. J. M. Blakemore and family of Colorado principal can use in his family; such City, were here and spent several days. We understand that Mr. W. -We are informed that two was well pleased with Haskell coun-Stonewall parties, Messrs Florance ty and thought that he might sell out in Cooke and move here.

-We learn that Rev. Robt Far--Prof. T. D. Evans and Mr. A. mer has written from Missouri to the Z. Sewell swapped residences this church officials resigning his pastorate of the Baptist church at this place, for the reason that he found -Miss Lena Wilson returned his father's health such that it was Tuesday looking refreshed by her necessary for him to remain with vacation and, quite natural in her him and look after his affairs until his other son returns from the Phil--Families that will take pupils to ippines, which is expected now at board at \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month any time.

-Mr. J. H. Cobb of Henrietta who has been here during the past -Mr. Bert Brockman has resign- week buying cattle has bought two ed his clerkship at Messrs F. G. | and three year old steers from sever-Alexander & Co's to try cattle al of our cattlemen, among those

selling were Messrs J. A. Bailey, T. and -Rev. J. H. Edmonds of Anson, J. Lemmon, S. S. Cummings, S. has been conducting a protracted Beavers and Wat Fitzgerald. We meeting during this week at the failed to learn the prices as the

terms, etc., were not given out. -Mr. F. G. Alexander returned Tuesday from Chicago and St. Louis where he and Mr. Street of Graham spent two or three weeks selecting and buying their fall stocks of dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, etc. spent the day and night with the They made bulk purchases together for their two houses and on account of taking large quantities got the benefit of the lowest wholesale prices.

> -Mr. B. L. Frost carried Mrs. Frost and daughter, Miss Allie, to Albany on Thursday, from which place Mrs. Frost will accompany Miss Allie to Georgetown and place her in the Southwestern University at that place. Miss Allie is quite popular among the ... ing people of Haskell and will be greatly missed during her long absence.

-Mr. L. V. Smith of Denton county, who recently bought 320

acres of land of Mr. G. B. Miller,

-Mr. Jot Gunter of Sherman,

recently purchased by him in the

northern portion of this county. He

also has several thousand acres in

the same neighborhood leased and if his present intentions are carried

out he will soon have quite an ex-

tensive breeding ranch in our county.

Mr. Gunter has ample means, being

the owner of a number of large farms

in Grayson county, an extensive



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Haskell,

MCLEMORE'S

Indignation

(CONTRIBUTED)

Ther big reunion's over,

Ther last of the hullabaloo;

Ther bronchoes are all busted.

And ther boys is busted too.

They could not toot a horn.

The reason they wan't in it

But thet ere Daniel Roberts

And stacked 'em up like cane

This gentle little nester boy,

Child o' the Wichits breaks,

And they're the sons-o-guns

Mat Walker would a bet him

And gin him a chance to win.

And the nesters yelled out, sakes!

And them Seymour rabber necks

Of Kaffir cuttin' fame,

Rode into the ring

Gin him all the show,

As voted him the dough.

Tied them outlaw steers

They coulds 't cut Kaffir corn

Ther Haskell boys wan't in it.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. thought she would die. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I

known it at first it would have saved

me a great deal of anxiety and my

little daughter much suffering .-

Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick

Liberty, R. I. For sale by A. P

-The commissioners court pro-

article was left out. See first page.

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nursery stock of the Comanche Nur-

You do that when you buy your

McLemore druggist.

Our fall stock has been bought with great care of the largest wholesale houses in the country at the lowest cash prices.

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So confident are we that we have bought right that we hereby throw down the challenge to any railroad town in West Texas on our cash selling prices. We propose to hold our trade and reach out for more-and we'll get it if low prices will do it.

If you have cash to spend come and see us and we guarantee to sell you goods as low or lower than you can get them at any store or in any town in West Texas. And we will say further that persons giving us satisfactory assurance or guarantee of the payment of their accounts this fall can have the goods at the cash prices. Owing however, to the present cotton outlook we can not sell on open ac count without a satisfactory guarantee of payment and take the chances of having the account run over another year. Don't ask it, for we will surely have to refuse.

-Texas.

> A Mother Tells How She Sayed Her Little Daughter's Life.

week from a cattle buying expedithe crops, etc. tion in Stonewall and westward.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market the Fraternal Union of America, price for them

-Mr. Sid Post this week sold all lodge of that order here with 12 or of his stock cattle except twenty-five 15 members. cows to Mr. W. T. Hudson.

-Mr. J. L. Jones got back Monday from a trip to the I. T. and Kansas City, where he sold his territory steers.

-If you want to get the most mornings, evenings and Saturdays goods for the least money, take your for his board. cash around to R. H. McKee & Co's.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Couch returned home to Henrietta this week horses which he had purchased of after spending several weeks with Mr. A. H. Tandy. He dropped in their children at this place.

-Miss Eula Hudson returned Wednesday from a visit of several weeks with relatives at Eastland. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Lucy Hale.

-Prof. Dan Couch and wife left A. H. Bryant, was here several days

been elected principal. -Mr. J. A. Bailey left Wednes- cate a little later on.

day to visit his uncle, J. W. Bailey of Gonzales, who was reported yery sick.

uncle was much better.

home this week to Brenham, but we via Anson, understand that she will close out her affairs there and return to Haskell for permanent residence.

-Mr. T. G. Carney says that 13,ooo pounds of flour is all sold but that he has bought 20,000 pounds more from the C. C. Milling company that will go at \$2.05 per 100 pounds for the best grade and still cheaper in larger quantities.

-Messrs Johnson & Son sold on Thursday to Mr. T. N. Field of the north part of the county the remainder of their cattle, being 167 it is his opinion that this section is head of stock cattle, for \$3065. standing the drought better than barrels. They a few days previously sold most other portions of the state. As \$800 worth of steers to Mr. W. T. in fact. all of our feed crops are \$800 worth of steers to Mr. W. T. in fact, all of our feed crops are Hudson. They also sold their in-matured and there is only the cotton in the same to be affected and it appears to be Central and Eastern Texas.

county, for \$500.

-Messrs Louis Fierce and W. B. was here again this week and said Austin of Decatur, mentioned last he was going home and prepare to week as being here in the interest of move out, which he thought he thought he would be able to do in have succeeded in organizing a two or three weeks. He subscribed for the FREE PRESS to be sent to Mr. J. E. Irby at Krum, Tex., the

-WANTED-A place for a young father of the parties who bought the man to earn his board while attend- Park place 14 miles east of town. ing school. Said young man is of a good family and is moral, upright,

and industrious. He will work T. D. EVANS. -Ex-sheriff and county judge, T. D. Isbell of Knox county was here

this week to receive a lot of saddle on the FREE PRESS and regaled ye

scribe with a pleasant hour's chat and reminiscences of frontier experiences.

> -Mr. C. W. Justice of Greenville, Hunt county, a nephew of Mr.

panhandle. Thursday to take up their residence this week looking at the country with at Benjamin and be ready for the the view of locating and establishing opening of the Benjamin public a stock farm. We understand that school, of which Prof. Couch has he was well pleased with the country and probably will return and lo-

-Elders D. B. Koen of Montague

county and W. S. Broom of Hunt county, the latter a traveling evan-Mr. Bailey returned Thursday gelist of Primitive Baptist church,

evening from Albany where he re- arrived here Wednesday and preachceived a telegram stating that his ed Wednesday night and Thursday at the Christian church. They pro-

better.

-Mrs. Lizzie Veasey returned ceeded on their way Friday, going

ing for Haskell circuit, for this year, -Mr. S. L. Robertson returned **Tuesday evening from Mineral Wells** where he has been imbibing the

waters for his health's sake. We are pleased to note that he is looking fresher and says that he is feeling

He says from what he has seen and heard of the crop conditions will be present. here and what he saw and heard

the Wells from all parts of the state,

terest in the ranch to Mr. Johnson's to be affected, and it appears to be Biggest and best book; over 500 pages, 8x10 in-son-in-law, A. J. Glazgow of Knox holding on better than the cotton in Only 31.50. Free Outlit. Chance of a lifetime Write guick. The Dominion Company. Sec

That he couldn't tie a dead on If he had it in a pen. Oh, Dannie he's a wild one, Pison as can be; Rattlesnakes hear him comin' And go the tother way. But that ere fellow Privit, He rid fat on his back To show them crosseyed nesters That he were a crackerjack. He rode him long and lonesome And spurred him hard, you bet. But like to a lost ther prize Because he war n't a pet. Come around ye Haskell punchers And let us raise er roar. Seymour shant play narbles In our back yard no mor. was here a day or two this week We'll let them critters know That we hev got ernuff, looking after the establishment of a And we won't sneeze ernother time horse ranch on 3000 acres of land When Seymour takes her snuff.

> And trade ther saddles fer hay rakes And come out nesters straight. Boomerang The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Just advise them nester kids

To labor and to wait

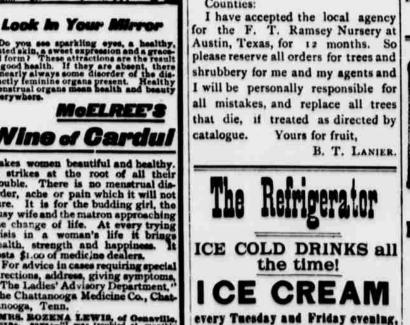
its pleasant taste and prompt permanent cures, have made it a great favorite with the people everywhere. would be competitors. For sale by A. P. McLemore drug-

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Propr. Comanche Nursery.

A choice cut of beef costs about 23 cents a pound in New York, the tions. A fight is being organized against the Chicago beef trust, which is responsible for the high

FRUIT TREES.



We have bought a very large stock on the flattering prospects in ceedings were set up ready to print July and you will find in it any kind, grade or quality of goods you and last week but by an oversight the likely to want.

Come and Take a Look at it.

Yours for a live and let live business.

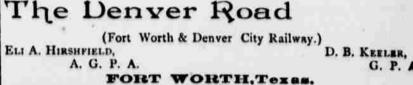
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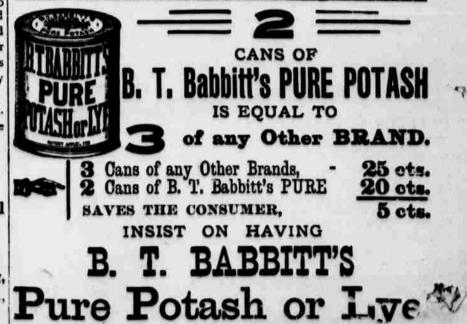
Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and it is suggested that those who intend going to the

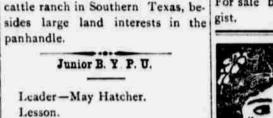
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Song .- Prayer. Recitation-Jessie Wright. Duct-Maggie and May Pierson.

Roll call with scripture responses Notice-A Change.

Recitation-Carl Evans.

I will preach at Lake creek and Sunday in Sept. instead of the 4th Sunday. The last Quarterly meet-

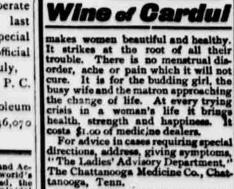
will be held at Ward's school house the 4th Sunday in Sept. and Satur-

Lesson.

day before-two days meeting. Let all parties at both places take notice of this change, and cooperate with us. Let us make our last Quarterly meeting one of especial

interest. We trust that every official Yours truly, while away from persons visiting W. L. LOVELADY, P. C.

The Texas output of petroleum for the season of 1898-9 was 546,070



sery, for you can buy there so much cheaper than elsewhere (varieties and quality considered) that after planting a good orchard from that nursers you will have the most of your money left at home. See Mr. Will York of the Mesquite

neighborhood and let him sell you your bill and don't pay such extortionate prices as are charged by our

Yours for a legitimate business, Klondike R. E. CARRUTH,

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