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ment perfect in all its details; both

that one question must be settled first

before other questions can be settled.

A nation that is not able to adopt its

own financial policy is to imporent

to legislate on any question where

Francisco Examiner and 35 other

California newspapers have been tak-

ing a vote in that state on the silver

question. A blank ballot was paib-

lished in each of the papers which

was to be filled in by the subscriber

mailed to the paper. The result as

tions prevail throughout the state, ex-

cept in small localities scattered here

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Such favored spots are, however, 100

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in other sections, so that the best

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Goes Back to Democracy.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 13 .- The fol lowing is self-explanatory: To the populists of Travis county

It is Tex: You have honored me with it is a mist ake of the head and not of guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- your confidence and support to the the heart, for I have no selfish motive full measure of your ability. and for which I now tender you my sincere what is to the welfare of my countrythanks, but under the changed con- men.

> ditions of political affairs, I am compelled to sever my connection with the party and tender you my resignation as your county chairman.

It is due to you and to myself that I give in part my reasons for such action.

You severed your connection with both the democrat and republican parties upon principle, and that was because neither of them would advocate the great cause that you had so much at heart; and for the same reason I left the democratic party and joined the populist party. I now leave the populist party and realign

myself with the democratic party, for I regard the action of the populist leaders in insisting upon the support of Bryan and Watson, or Norton and Watson, as a mockery to those who love the great cause for which we

I regard every vote cast for Bryan and Watson as in direct antagonism to Mr. Bryan and in the interest of McKinley and the gold standard, and I cannot, and I do not see how any true populist can cust a vote or use his influence in that direction. If the cause for which we have

plead.

pleaded so long and so earnestly is of such value as we have claimed, then what is our duty? The question is with us-will we obey the behest of the now famous 103 and throw our votes and influence in opposition to these great measures, or will we rise above party ties and party collars and follow our colors with friends

who agree with us on principle, regardless of party names? Many thousands of free silver re-

science and best judgment, or I can- That Silver Flood which Is to Inunnot act at all. I have acted with deliberation and have used all my The advocates of the single gold

pover to guide my judgment in the standard try to make us believe that right direction; and it I have failed if we restore si ver to free and unlimited coinage this country will become the "damping ground" of all or interest in these matters more than the silver of the world and that we will have to coin such a vast quantity GEORGE L. WALTON. of it that it will depreciate in value Wants Watson to Retire. until it is practically worthless as

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 14 -Hon. falsity of this argument it is only

Philander Morgan of St. Clair county necessary to know the facts in regard the nestor of Alabama populism, per- to the world's consumption of silver.

haps the most influential member of the party in this state, and a brother of Senator Morgan, has written a letter to a friend in this city in which tity of the annual output of ballion is he insists that Hon. Thomas Watson used in the arts an I sciences and in should retire in favor of Mr. Sewall. He says Bryan cannot be elected ornaments, which of course reduces unless the silver vote is consolidated the amount left for coinage to that and that this cannot be effected with extent. Then there are all the ex-

two vice presidential candidates in clusive silver using countries-Mexthe field. He adds: "While every individual sentiment of my nature, whether controll- besides some smaller countries -to ed by sectional pride or party pref- be supplied. And besides these all erences, goes out for the gallant of the European countries use a con-

Watson, yet it is a duty we owe our- siderable quantity for subsidiary coin. selves and our country to defeat re- It is just as nonsensical to tell us that publicanism, and should be the pride an increased demand for silver here and would be the immortality of Mr. for money will draw all of the silver Watson to yield to the demands that away from these countries as to tell circumstances have created. The us that an increased demand here arguments in favor of Mr. Sewall's for wheat or bread would draw all candidacy are, first, that his nomina of the wheat away from the rest of tion takes precedence in point of date the world and leave its countless second, that his political following is millions to starve. It may not be tour-fold greater than that of Watson; generally known, but it is a fact that

third, that Mr. Sewall can exercise a at present the rest of the world is sectional influence altogether neces- not producing as much silver as it sary to Mr. Bryan's election." requires.

Major Morgan concludes: "In Dun's Review (N. Y. city) is one view of these things it becomes that of the leading financial and mercanclass of populists who love princi- tile journais of this country, whose ple more than party; who are influenc- especial business it is to keep posted ed by the good of the people rather on these questions and furnish to its than by the prejudice that cours of clientelle correct intormation from passion, to come to the aid, tempor- week to week for their guidance in

arily at least, of the party which can their mercantile and speculati.e only succeed with their help in giving transactions, and we draw from its publicans have cast off the party colthe country financial relief and sav- columns (issue of Aug. 8, 1896) that



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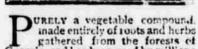
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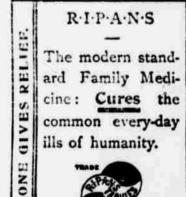
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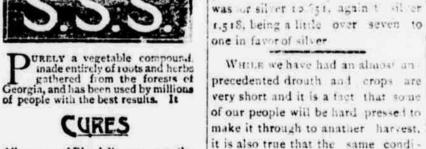
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lar and have joined the great procession, and shall it be said that popism." ulists are so collarbound that they

alone of all parties are tied hand and foot to a party name? I hope not; Talk about the advocates of free the populists are grand men, bold, coinage of silver being fiatists is idle brave and manly, and had the nerve to sever their party ties for principle; gibberish. The true fiatist is the gold standard advocate. He argues and now will they abandon their

that a large volume of money is not principles for the name of a man? needed, that in our modern system think not. I know they will not. The populists have performed wonof doing business through banks, bills of exchange, clearing house cerders, they have forced both the old act a general land agency busi- parties to take square and honest tificates, letters of credit. etc., etc., a very small base of actual money positions, and now shall we abandon some place it as low as 5 per cent the friends who come in the interest of the volume of business, -is all that of our common enemy?

is required. If this is not doing bus Populists are for measures, not iness on a toplofty system of "fiat" men and the one burning question is (credit) which requires "confidence" at issue-which side are we on? by the wnolesale then we do not un-Shall one man, or a million, stand in derstand what they mean. It is not our way and guide us into the camp government "fiat" (credit) in which of the enemy? I do not believe that this "confidence" under their system any citizen should allow any party, must be placed, it is individual and or man, or set of men, to stand bebank "fiat." They prate about lost tween him and his duty to his counconfidence in the ability of the gov

ernment to maintain its finances if If it should prove true that the silver is restored to free coinage. For populists have the balance of power and that power should be so directed like eight millions more American as to defeat Mr. Bryan, where would voters will be with us-we prefer to the party stand? It would be dead; repose our "confidence" in governbut, if Mr. Bryan should be elected ment fiat, so called. without the party aid, then where

would it stand? Dead beyond all THE Dallas News jumped on Mr. question, and if either of these events Bryan after his Chicago speech chargdo occur, then upon the tomb of the ing that the beautiful metaphor used populists party will be written: "Died by him as the climax of his famous by the stab of 103." No, my friends, speech "You shall not press down

Offers his services to the people of Haskell I cannot follow such leadership, and upon the brow of labor this crown of I do not think that you can, and my thorns; You shall not crucify man-Diseases of Women a Speciatly, conviction is that three-fourths of kind on a cross of gold." was plagarthe party will be standing with me on ized-stolen-from a speech deliver-

election day; at least, I hope so. I ed by congressman McDonald in the

of 103, they have lowered the flag of las procured a copy of the McDonald When you want a saddle or a set reform and have descended into a speech from Washington and going to scramble for state offices. This is a the News officer with it wrung from

mighty fail. that delectable sheet an acknowl-My friends, I desire to be in at the edgment of its error in making the death of the great octopus that is charge of plagiarism against Mr sucking the blood out of this people Bryan. The only expression in Mr. and be a party to plucking the "crown McDonald's speech, which was of thorns from the brow" of the toil. against a protective tariff, bearing ing millions of this great nation. You any resemblance to Mr. Bryan's word have "asked for bread and the 103 was "You have been pressing this have offered you a stont." Will you crown of thoras upon the brow of labor." accept it?

I regret exceedingly to have to U. S. SENATOR JOHN W MITCHELL sever myself from men with whom I of Wisconsin, who has heretolore have so earnestly and cordially co- stood with the gold democrats, a few operated; but in this matter I must days since announced his intention Seymour, Texas have the approval of my own con- to support Bryan and Sewall.

paign manager, is, raising an enoring it from the scourge of McKinley- since January 1st we have exported mous campaign fand-much larger \$30,658,838 of silver and imported

\$1.539,198. Thus making our ex-Whose Fiat Will You Have?

ports of silver in seven months \$29.- Hanna's clearly indicates that it may 119,640 greater than our imports of be used in a r effort to corrupt the silver. There is a constant flow of ballot box. He said, ' If we can not an enormous quantity of silver to carry the election one way we will in India We get from the same journal another." that, "In London Indian purchases

Mr. Hanna's circular to rich men of silver continued large, averaging asks for a contribution of an amount about 200,000 ounces per day in equal to what they would have been spite of a decline in Indian quo:ataxed in one year if the supreme tions for bars of 1/2 rupee per 100 tolas Shipments of silver from Lonincome tax law. It is said that the don to the East for the year to date (Aug. 8th.) have amounted to £3,- to pay on that basis, and the work of 005.523."

We submit that these facts do not York was placed in the club's hands comport well with the gold bug ar- The wealth of the first 45 members cheap labor is excluded it will leave gument that the United States would be swamped under a flood of silver should we restore the white metal to cent. a year it would be \$27,612,500, free coinage.

Judge Hunter Nominated.

The convention of the and district of the court of civil appeals, in which is included Haskell county, met at ourselves -and we believe something Fort Worth on Monday. Judge S J. Hunter, the present incumbent and Judge ----- Wallace were put in nomination, resulting in a vote of 93 2-9 for Hunter and 66 7-9 for Wallace,

giving the nomination to Judge Hunter under the majority rule which had been adopted.

J. E. Cockrell of Taylor and J. T. McMurray of wise county were placed in nomination for chairman of the district and McMurray was elected by vote of 831/2 to 771/2. The convention held to the old

basis of representation and passed a resolution condemning the action of the congressional convention at Henrietta in changing the basis.

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crops. Then again, where plenty is than can be used for legitimate purthis year there may be dooith the poses. A recent remark of Mr. gainers by it. Most of them in time

return regretting their action.

effective legislation for the prevention court had sustained the democratic of the importation of foreign pauper centinterest. "Bacco-Curo" is not a subati labor to compete with American commercial club of New York agreed labor. This will afford the only rea- it leaves the system as pure and free from nicsonable and just protection to the smoke. labor of every class and kind in this Cnred By Zaro-Caro and Gained Thirty Pounds. From bundreds of testimestals, the originals of which ar on the rad open to inspection. raising a campaign fund in New of the club is estimated at \$552.250.- all the work to be done by home la oos and placing their income at 5 per bor and, naturally, at better prices. The republican idea of protecting a two per cent. income tax on which American labor is by a high tariff would be \$552.250 -quite a nice sum duty on imported goo ts and wares of for forty-five men to con ribute. They every kind, which raises the price of will call on every other man in New all goods to that extent and indirect-York who would have had to pay an ly taxes every citizen of the country, income tax to contribute proportion while, if it affords any protection at ately. This refers to only one city. all, it is only to the limited class of New York; of course all the oppon- our laborers who are employed in ents of d mocracy and an income tax protected manufacturing establish- iron-etst guarantee, or sent direct upon rethroughout the country will be exments and a few unimportant occu-

pected to "put up" in like manner, pations. The lion's share of this in- and Boston, Mess. creased price goes by long odds into NAPOLEON'S VALUE OF VICTORY the pockets of the manufacturers. It should be an easy matter for any It Finds a Striking Counterpart in systems, for, while the republican

Napoleon knew well the value of a system protects only a tew it is at the victory. After Austerlitz the world ocratic plan will protect labor of seemed his. Fame invited, fortune every kind without taxing any one to favored, everything stimulated his do it-further than the necessary tax aspiring ambition. With growing to support the government economi-

cally administered, as is demanded power he gathered the truits of victory in the platform. And so has it been. Success succeeds. A notable illustration of this Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-

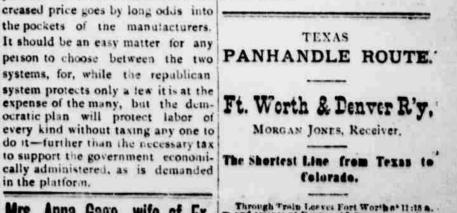
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pervous system is sectionaly affected, impairied health, comfort and h ppiness. To quit sudnext, and vice versa. In about dealy is too severe a shock to the system, ca twenty years experience in western tobacro to an love erste user becomes a atimulast that his exstern continually crates Texas we have seen numbers of peo- "Baco-Caro" is a scientific cure for the tober ple run from drouth, but none of cohabit, in all its forms. Carifully compounded after the formula of an strikert Berthem to our knowledge came out in physician who has used it in his private practice sin e 1st2, without a failure. purely vegetable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tohacco you want walle, taking "Rano-Garo " It will no THE democratic platform demands tify you when so stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refun , the money with 10 per tute but a scientific cure. that cures without aid of will power and with no inconvenience. otine as the day you took your first chew or

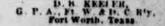
the following is presented: Clayton, Nevada, o Ark., Jon 28, 1865. Eureks Chemical & Mrz. Co., In Cross. Wiste-Gentlement: For forty years I used tobaccoo in all its forms. For tweaty-live years of inst time I was a great sufferer from general dobili-ty a d heart do shear for ifficen years. I third to q. it, but couldn't. I took various reme-des. mong others 'Nor To-line''. '' the In-dian Tobacco Antidote ''. 'Doable Chloride of Gold.'' etc. etc. but some of them did me dies. mong others 'No-To-Rac ' he In-dian Tobacto Antilotte ' 'Double Chloride of Gold, ' etc. etc. but some of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I pur-chases a low of your 'Baco-Curo' and it has stirily cared me of the habit in all its forms, and I hav lourcased thirty pounds in weight have an relieved from all the numerous access and pains of body and mind I could write a num of paper up a new changed fredin a and untre of paper up in my changed feeding a and condition. Yours respectfully, Pastor C. P. Church, Chryton, Ark.

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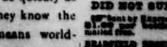


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year ought to end with a full course management (1883), both daily, evening at the electeral college.

A great many people think that when they reform to help themselves other is no such coin as a 50-cent dollar in people ought to get up a jubilee.

If George J, Gouid is ice bound in Angeil case may be over when he gets back.

Nothing really makes a weak man standard dollar and calls it a legal tenrevel in foolishness quite so much as to der. If it is legal to-day (which it is) reform.

There is to be another epidemic of gold manipulators set up, always about Mars literature. A Boston man has election time, for the benefit of the gone to Arizona to see if our neighbor workingman, and after election, what-

Lillie Ashley, who failed to get any of retrenchment or over-production. of the Baldwin millions, has had to go to work. But think how many times she got her name in the papers.

In some parts of Indiana they punish wife beaters by ducking them in the many object lessons, which, unforturiver. Some people advocate weight, hately, the laborer neglects to husband ing them down and this plan is said up, of manufacturing companies sendto be increasing in favor.

spring.

It appears that Grace Wilson's sumer could buy them. mother is something of a match-maker | In conclusion, allow me to call the at-

If the weiding between her last daugh- tention of your workingmen leaders to for Bryan and silver ter and Cornelius Vanderbilt takes an article in this day's World (July 17) place she may boast that she married entitled "The Causes of Discontent, her children of both sexes to an ag- and for every honest reader of that argregate of \$175,000,060, which is doing the fe t will guarantee a silver voter. pretty well for a fond mother ambi-JAMES J. MEADE. tious for the social success of her off-

Free Coinage Would Help.

rectly, thereby enabling them to pay

Some eastern famatic has devised a To the Editor of the World: In grant-"bicycle des table, and has apparently ing that the free coinage of silver sold a number of them in custern would help the farmer by raising the currency of the precious metals concities. In New York Boston and other price of his wheat, corn, cotton, hay, neighboring submits wheels have been pork, beef, chickens, eggs, butter, po- per cent, corporation notes and 10 per punctured frequently by this device, tatoes, etc., you have in fact pointed which is apparently manufactured out the red string which leads to the wholesale. It consists of a thin strip solution of the whole question. of rubber studied with sharp tacks. The farmers and agricultural workwhich is haid on the street near the ers are the backbone of the country. surb where the wheeling track usually being in vast majority of all the other is, and nafled down at each end. Used thus at hight it can accomplish the producers of wealth. puncture of quantities of wheels before | By raising the prices of farm prodany of the victims would discover it ucts the farmers would be benefited di- honest money.

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Letters to the New York World from Wage-Larners. The New York World, which has seen fit to bolt the Democratic ticket

"Tis a lucky father who was not worse and platform, has opened its columns to the discussion of the silver question from the standpoint of the wage-earn-The time is now ripe to blame the ers of that state. The letters now being printed on its editorial page most prove poor consolation to the editor.

Wants More of a Good Thing.

To the Editor of the World: I have The "campaign of education" this nal since its birth under its present been a subscriber to your fearless jourand Sunday, and have tried (successfully) to shape my moral, social and pothis country, nor is there any intention

of circulating such by the free-silver the Arctic orean long enough that Angel once hav be never when he gets gold standard, yet it authorizes the

minting of 371% grains of silver in a learn that some woman desires him to the Chicago platform only asks for the country have to fear any high promore of this good thing. What a tertection bill. rible how) those trust magnates and

ever is the outcome, cut his wages ous by an increased income for his down 15 to 25 per cent under the plea-

The gold standard men have had full swing for many years. What have they done for the workers and consumers?

On the files of the World can be found ing their products to Europe and selling them cheaper than the home con+

Government vs. Corporation. To the Editor of the World: Every man who knows anything at all about the currency knows that there is not gold enough in the world to do 10 per cent of the world's business. The issue is not between gold and silver, but whether we shall have a Government trolled by the people or a currency 50 cent, preclous metal. If we are to have a paper-note currency issued by private corporations it will be controlled in Europe, and Europe will control our trade and labor. As an American I am in favor of home rule for American labor, and therefore I favor money of the mints, a currency of the precious metals freely coined. There is no other

Farmers Will Get Double Pris

nations as money, and the same is the

case with silver. As soon as silver is

FREDERICK KOEZLY.

Silver Good Enough.

A Gold Trust.

Paradoxical but Common

To the Editor of the World: The

free coinage of silver and gold is in the

interests of labor because the gold sup-

To Smash the Trusts.

The Land of Great Britain.

WAGE-EARNER.

cornered.

To the Editor of the World: If our

re-established by this nation it will at

ACTUAL CONVERSATION IN A BAILBOAD FREIGHT HOUSE.

THE SILVER BRICADE.

ready Forcordained.

as outlined by Chairman Jones, will be

the sending of a Silver Brigade into

will consist of three hundred picked

result of their work is already fore-

ordained by the following poem, after

Tennyson's famous "Charge of the

- T.

Charged the three hundred.

Charged the three hundred.

II.

III.

On to the fight, on to the fight,

Against the Wall street horde

Forward, the Silver Brigade.

Forward, the Silver Brigade!

Three hundred men arrayed:

Brothers, march onward;

Into the enemy's lair

Light Brigade."



"I say, Jim, what does 16 to 1 mean ?" "I guess you're right, Jim; there were "It means that there are now 16 men just sixteen men in line looking for one man from Maine to California."to every job that the company has to that job yesterday. But if Bryan is (With apologies to Chicago Timeselected, what will 16 to 1 mean?"

then with a man like Bryan in the White House trusts and monopolies The Capture of New York State Is Alwould not dare to ask favors, nor would M. LANG. Among the features of the campaign.

Silver Means Prosperity.

To the Editor of the World: From New York city and state. This brigade the minute the farmer becomes prosperorators from the west and south. The labor his purchasing ability of industrial products will increase and the workingman and artisan will have more work. If there is a sudden increase in the demands for industrial product labor will be plentiful and the number of unemployed will correspondingly diminish; hence an increase in wages We have in this country about one mechanic or industrial laborer or artisan to every four engaged in agricultural pursuits; hence four in prosperity can and will easily elevate the one less prosperous. Ergo, we should all vote

AGRICOLABORIUS.

Not a single man dismayed: For well they all knew That Jones had not blundered. Twas theirs to reason why. Twas theirs to make reply. Twas theirs to do or die; Into the enemy's lair Charged the three hundred Curses to the right of them, Curses to the left of them. Curses in front of them Volleved and thundersd; Stormed at with rebel yell, Boldly they fought, and well;

В.

Into the lairs of hell Charged the three hundred. All Wall street schemes laid bare; Free silver rent the air. Bryan and Sewall there Charging the Wall street hordes.

Into the Wall street hordes,

while All the world into the battle's smoke To the Editor of the World: I coubl Through party lines they broke if you will print this against your opin-Democrat and Populist. ion and interest. Shouting for your 50 Until reeling from truth's stroke Shattered and sundered. It is misleading. Gold would not have Wall street's lines were broke its present value if it was not used by But not the three hundred's,

A namer Explosion

est, surest cure for scab and ticks. It Navasota, Tex., Aug. 14.-About noon yesterday a dreadful explosion occurred at Somerford's saw mill, in the Brazos bottom, about five miles four others injured. The explosion

debris in a mass. The killed by scalding are: While, Jim Winzers, single, about 25; colored, Ben Johnson, engineer, married, aged 50; Wm. Henry, single, aged 26; Ned Johnson, single, aged 18. is scalded so be can not live.

The injured are: Frank Somerford, right leg broken; Mr. Henry, right arm broken; colored, Ned Henry, arm broken.

The news reached here about 5 o'clock by messenger for doctors, who said the explosion occurred through the water getting below the second gauge, and blew with tremendous force, throwing the flues nearly 200

yards across the Brazos into another county. Where the boiler landed he could

not tell, as he did not see it after the

say who was responsible for the accident. A visit to the scene of the explosion of Somerford's saw mill discloses a scene more of a battlefield than anything else. Where the mill should have been not a vestige of machinery was seen, and aside from the fact of a hole in the ground ten feet wide and twelve feet deep and about twenty-five feet long and the ground for many feet around being literally covered with green leaves and twigs that had been out by flying missies, and every tree showed signs on their trunks as if for many hours a heavy cannonade with grape and canister had been going on. The building was so badly demotished that no pieces hung together, except a part of the roof, which fell some distance away. The head of the boller

New York Times: We will give our hearty support to the republican party. The democratic party is no longer the New York Sun. We cannot support London Times: The democratic party has created a grave error by adopting free silver instead of free trade. We

London Standard: The position on the democratic party on the finance question will lose to it the sympathy of its friends on this side of the water ter of W. W. Somerford was cut over the eye, and her condition is serious.

Still Another.

"That there will be sixteen jobs to

FROM THE OPPOSITION.

WALL STREET'S DESIGN.

Row's This?

Listen to This.

Volce From England.

Another.

hope McKinley will be elected.

party of Cleveland,

the democratic nominees.

Herald.)

St. James Gazette: Should the United States adopt free coinage of silver. England would be forced to adopt a plan of retaliation that might startle the world. As we have time and again said: "Anglo-Saxon union, with the United States in consideration, is an idle dream."

Herr Most Against It. Encampment G. A. R. tickets to be

was hurled over a quarter of a mile. One of the flues was thrown across the river, when it struck a large cottonwood tree it was wrapped around and tled into a slip knot. The mill was operated by Mr. W. W. Somerford. who luckily had been to Anderson to court. Bon Johnson had his head mashed to a jelly, his right leg blown off and was found about thirty yards away. Jim Winzer had his neck and back broken. Henry Williams had the back part of his head knocked away and his brains were found in a lump twenty feet away. Frank Somerford's condition is serious. A little daugh-

The money loss is probably \$2,000.

Cheap Railroad Rates. Tyler, Tex., Aug. 14. The followng reduced rates have been authorzed via the Cotton Belt: On August 29th and 30th the Cot-

lines at St. Paul on or before Sept.

On August 19th and 20th sell round

trip tickets to Cleveland, O., rate of

one first class standard fare for the

round trip, account Biennial Encamp-

ment Uniform Rank Knights of Py-

thias, tickets limited to Sept. 2nd for

To Dallas, Texas, from St. Louis,

Cairo and Memphis, Sept. 18th, 19th,

Struck by Lightning.

they were dead. They were carried to

the house and a physician summoned,

who after a while succeeded in resus-

citating them. The bolt struck Mr.

Murrell's left shoulder, descended

John Daly, undergoing a sentence

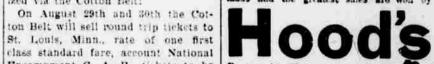
A Dying Statement.

15th, 1896.

return.

fer, the most wonderful cures on record are made and the greatest sales are won by

and fishing.



is the only remedy that does not in-jure or shrink the sheep, while stimulating wool growth. The reason that waste tobacco is not universally used from here. Three men were killed and for a sheep dip is the impossibility of preparing a bath from it of uniform tore the machinery up and piled the nicotine strength. Another objection is heavy freight charges on weak tob. co extracts or bulky scraps and stor. At the Skabcura Dip Co.'s large factor in Chicago, nicotine is obtained of uni form strength guaranteed twenty times stronger than any tobacco extract ever

Nicotine stands unrivaled as the saf

Five Generations to Meet.

A remarkable little girl, the daughter of A. C. Olds, lives in Kancas City The mother of the child is 23, its grandmother is 47, its great-grandmother is 72, and its great-greatgrandmother is 92. There will be a

made before.

reunion this summer of the five gencrations in the state of New York Shut the Mormons Out.

The mayor of Perth Amboy, N. J. has revoked the permit granted sev. eral weeks ago to the Mormons to hold open air meetings on the streets, on explosion. The messenger could not the ground that the principles of the sect are incompatible with mortality and good citizenship.

Swedish Journalists,

In Sweden the education of journalists is treated as a function of the state Under this system the young scribe develops his "nose for news" at the expense of the taxpayers. In the United States he has to hustle for himself, but he gets there all the same.

Mexican Fruits and Flowers,

A scheme is on foot to ship Mexican fruits and flowers to northern markets. It is claimed by one of the promoters of the enterprise that cut flowers can be shipped to New York in winter time in refrigerator cars and delivered. in good condition.

Rye Exports.

The United States exported to Europe last year only 9137 bushels of rye, valued at \$5340. The fact that rye is a leading product in Germany. France, the Scandinavian peninsula and Russia accounts for the small exports.

Against Chinese.

A petition to the Dominion government praying for further restriction on Chinese Immigration to Canada is being circulated in British Columbia. The petition arges that a tax of \$500 be levied upon each Chinese enetering the Dominion

You can always hear of good hunting

First

Last and always advertised as a true blood puri

higher wages to their help

woman' You are ni- This would again have a tendency ways) metting the stormer sex, into to increase the wages of "laborers, metrouble. An almost dangerous muriny chanles and artisans" in two ways: broke out in the barracks of the Guard 1. Being more money in agricultural cent dollar has no backing. It is sim-Culrassiens in Berlin in which over 100 work, a great part of the oversupply of ply throwing sand in the people's eyes, soldiers took part many being wounds "laborers mechanics and artisans" that ed. The cause of it all was a comely depend solely upon the wages they and human cook who has played with cannot get a chance to earn in the citthe susceptible hearts of these gallant has will turn to arricultural pursuits. cons of Mars. She had been mable to 2. The laborers, mechanics and artistate positively whether she preferred saus left in the cities will get higher the Guard Cultassiers or the Second wages by an increased demand for their Dragnons statistical must by, and about products from their fellow-workers on fifty men from each regiment decided the farms, and also by having steady able them to buy twice as much merto fight the metter but, thence these work he more able to meet their gro- chandise as they can do now, because

The neighborhood of New York is work only for half the time.

Beoms Business.

they could find. Nothing was stalen, value of silver and gold as mediums of

in pieces so to be descripted. Every ef-Immediately after the government esfort is being made to discover the pers jublishes free coinage at 16 to 1 the petrators of this outrage, and it will price of silver would at once jump to so hard with them if they be chught.

Miss Advience Delvolles, the eminent. French actress, does not like America. and did not he shale to say so to an suit would be that as they could not ex. opposed to the use of the Government English interviewer, she seemed change it for gold they would have to machinery to force up the price of chiefly struck with the fact that the women were preity, well-dressed and it for other purposes in this country, in opposition to trusts and monopolies. made the men work all day to get which would be beneficial to us. There The welfare of the masses was never money, which scened to her an ex- would be no such thing as a 50-cent more seriously threatened than it is cellent accaugement, but when the her dollar unless we yield to foreign dicwildered interviewer asked her what tation, which is un-American and treashe thought of the American actrospect gonable, she abrugged her beautiful shoulders. olled a cigarette and said: "Actresses! Autroares" Actresses in America? Let us not be frivolous. To be blonds and

blue-eyel is sufficient on the American stage." This is what the street Araba sall "hot stuff" and the worst of it is that unjust as it may be, it is not without a certain basis of disagreenide trath

Again Cora Belle Fellows, the sill, white girl who married Chusks, the voung Sioux Indian o few years ago has her name in the papers. Why? Because the nuble Chuska has squantered all of her money and run away by two-thirds of my party. This to me with a young squaw leaving Cora Bells, is law, and inasmuch as I should obey and her four red papenases to the ten- any legislative enactment, even though fer mercies of a colo world;

Among the wedding presents of Princess Mand were twenty-three biry.des. The wheel seems to be usurpng the time-honored office the lamp brothers to my idea of right. But bolt | free coinage are problematical, but the sas so long menopolised.

At last the Smiths are outnumbered at least in Chicago. The new direcory discloses only 4.00 people hearing hat illustrious name, while the Johnuns number 5.400. Perhaps a lot of he Smith girls have been marrying tohnsons of late. Of course that would account for it.

Carl Browne was a delegate-at-large the populist rational convention rom the District of Columbia, but here was a time when Mr. Browne was not at large in that self-name dis-

once jump up in value. As soon as the farmers, who constitute the large mass of our inhabitants, receive double the price for their products will it not encers' and butchers' bills than they are there is little or nothing left them after now with farm products cheap, but paying interest, taxes and general expenses? Would not business spring N. HOWESTOLL. up all over the land? The greater demand for labor would help the work-

ingmen to regulate wages. stroyed everything of a size of unitary γ_0 the Editor of the World: The

and the only object of this piece of exchange is dependent upon the flat of vandalism secare to have been mere the people, and while it does not follow spite against holy through. The crosses that wealth is thereby created, yet it is sliver dollars are only worth 50 cents were polled on of place. Bibly and a fact that increase in the volume of exnow I cannot see how free coinage is prayer books tern to and scattered changeable money has a reviving efover the Book and the organ so pulled feet upon business.

> net is allver. Give us more silver. am a Democrat; not a Jim Smith or Brice or Gorman or Hill Democrat. hat figure, and if, as we are told, silver would pour in upon us from all

> parts of the world for coinage at car minits, why let it come on, for the repay it out for our commodities or use gold, because I stand with The World RUNNIE REIGH.

Higher Prices, Higher Wages.

To the Editor of the World: Higher prices for the farmer means an increased capacity to purchase for himself and family the articles which we ply of the world is cornered and conworkingmen are engaged in producing. trolled by a few hundred men who have A greater demand for our products forced its price far above the normal. means a greater demand for labor. In labor and in all commodities reprewhich results in either the employ- senting real value gold is now at an

ment of more hands or higher wages- actual premium of not less than 30 per eventually both. I shall vote for the cent, and it has been forced up not less Democratic nominces because the nom- than 20 per cent, during the Cleveland mation of candidates and adoption of administration. platform were done fairly and squarely

I did not personally approve of it, so in this silver a something to smash do I feel though I was not in sympathy | iron and other trusts. Men who have with my party's action, I should bow to formed coal, iron, oil, sugar and other its decree, work for its success and trusts have had their fling with every then try legitimately to reason my administration too long. The evils of

- never! God hates a guitter." evils we have been suffering are real. JAMES BENSON.

for Bryan and a Sound Money House To the Editor of the World: Every Democratic newspaper before the Chicago Convention denounced McKinley Did he change since? Do yof not think that a man like Bryan is more for the

plain people of the country than Mc-Kinley? Don't you think that if a freein Great Britain of 56,000,000 acres apsilver bill would pass Congress that proximately 16,500,000 was permanent McKinley would sign it? pasture, 16,000,000 arabie land, 12,500,-Let every Democrat vote for sound-000 is given as mountain and health money Congressmen and the silver land used for grazing, and 2.750,000 ghoat would never be heard of. And acres are under wood and plantations. disappoint us."

IV. Glory to the right of them, Glory to the left of them. Glory all around them Volleyed and thundered. They had stormed the walls of hell While not a hero fell Of them that had done so well. Back from Wall street's lair. Back from the walls of hell. Came every one of them-All the three hundred,

V. When can their glory fade? Oh, that grand fight they made! All the world wondered. Honor the fight they made Honor the Silver Brigade-Victorious three hundred!

P. J. D.

going to hurt the workingmen, as you Bryan on Former Presidents and the may they will be worth 50 cents then.

Poblic. I am a laborer, and all the money I Now that Mr. Bryan expects to live n the White House himself it is inter-J. H. subject of former Presidents and a proposition to pension them. These are To the Editor of the World: I am his words from the editorial page of the World-Herald:

Ex-Presidents ought to take care of themselves as ordinary citizens do. If it should ever happen that one of our ex-Presidents should be in need of public or private aid, said aid would be now by the powerful syndicate which forthcoming. In recent years our Presihas been operating in this country and dents have retired in comfortable cirin Europe to corner gold and keep it cumstances. Gen. Harrison is earning A WORKER. fat fees at the bar, and his dignity does not suffer one bit because he is eating

his bread in the perspiration of his aray matter. When Mr. Cleveland retires he will not be in immediate want. The several millions which he is credited with accumulating will help to keep the wolf from the door for a while and whenever his reserve fund gets helaw one or two millions the people will help him out cheerfully. This government will attain more to the purpose of its founders when the notion that the people owe their officials anything is entirely eradicated. To be sure, we owe the faithful official our appreciafor his time, and he loses nothing in

To the Editor of the World: We see dignity if he steps from official place o the ranks of the laborers. If he is broken down in health or should be otherwise unfortunate, the American people would not permit an ex-President to suffer.

Spreading the Truth.

Occasionally Mr. Bryan addressed the readers on the subject of the World-Herald's circulation in this style:

THOMAS H. POTTER. From agricultural returns for 'ast year it appears that out of a total area secure five or ten, or fifty, so much the

The arch-anarchist says: I cannot limited to Sept. 15th for return. They support the democratic party on the can also be extended to Sept. 30th if silver issue. deposited with joint agent of terminal

From a Pro-British Sheet.

New York Post: Between protection and free silver we unhesitatingly take the former. "Sound-money" democrate should vote for McKinley.

From Another Leading Anarchist. Henry Clews: If ignorant suffrage nakes the silver cause successful at the polls the east (Wall street) has another card to play (secession).

and 20th, rate of one first class stand-Chicago Tribune: (Owned in England, (and fare for the round trip, tickets lim-"This is not the democratic party, kied to Sept. 30th for return. at all. Call it the popocratic party. To Sherman, Texas, Aug. 19th and That's a better name for it. Bun 20th, account Old Settlers Reunion, whatever name it goes by it shall rate of four cents per mile for the not fasten its (American) financial sys- round trip, limit Aug. 22nd for return. tem on this country." To Fort Worth August 20th, account

Ex-Slaves Reunion, rate of four cents There are thousands of opposition thrusts like the above that will make per mile, limit August 23rd for regood campaign material for the demoturn. cratic party. Editors should make

use of them and show that there is a gigantic conspiracy being hatched to Bonham, Tex., Aug. 14 .- Wednesday fasten the British gold standard on evening, three miles east of here, a Mr. this country forever. As soon as the Murrell and his son were engaged in patriotic people of this country underesting to recall what he wrote on March stand the situation properly they will digging a trench around a cotton pen 31, less than four months ago, on the get under the American banner rewhen a bolt of lightning from a cloud struck both, knocking them selectess gardless of former party tice. to the earth. At first it was thought

Government Regulation of Wealth. On Jan. 14, 1895, the World-Herald ontained an editorial from Mr. Bryan's pen on the subject of "vast wealth." He said:

"It is possible for one citizen to indown over his heart, badly scorehing the flesh and causing his heart to apjure another with a club or with a weaparently cease action. His son was pon, but that is not the only way. The gamblers on the Board of Trade may struck on the right shoulder, his clothes ripped clear down and the injure the farmer by decreasing the price of his grain, or they may injure flesh was also badly burned. Strange the person who buys farm products by to say, the physicians report that they increasing the price. Whether their will recover. manipulations of the markets hurt the

one class or the other, they do an injury. Trusts crush out small competitfor life for carrying dynamite bombs, ors, and, then having a monopoly, exat Limerick, Eng., will be released in tort higher prices from purchasers. a few days. There are many indirect methods by which one person can injure another, methods by which one person virtually takes the property of another person

without his consent. If the government properly restrains each citizen intent on wrongdoing and fully protects every tion and respect. We have paid him citizen in the 'enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' many great fortunes will be prevented."

Fish Stop a Tug.

The sea tug Thomas J. Smith, of Philadelphia, was rendered almost

two associates are now in jail at Waxhelpless for a time the other day by ahachie. getting into a tremendous school of bluefish. She could not steer, and when Attempt to Wreck a Train. Pittsburg, Tex., Aug. 14 .- An ather propeller was worked ahead or tempt was made to wreck the southastern, the blood of the fish slashed bound passenger train on the Cotton by its sharp blades spouted up, color-Belt Wednesday afternoon ten miles ing the water all about the tug's hull. south of here. Ties were piled on the The middle of the school was held totrack, but an extra freight running gether by the outer edges pushing toward the center. As the tug got into just ahead of the passenger came up in time to see a negro running. The the thickest part of the school she almost stopped, and it was impossible to handle her. Hundreds were ground train crew gave chase, but lost him in the woods. A telegram was sent here, and Dr. E. W. Lightfoot went on a train carrying his bloodhounds and took the trail and soon had a negro up up by the propellers. Sudenly, as daybetter, but each of you can easily se- light dawned, they dispersed, and their cure one. We rely upon you. Do not futtering in the water was visible for a tree. He was brought to this city miles.- New York Tribuna.

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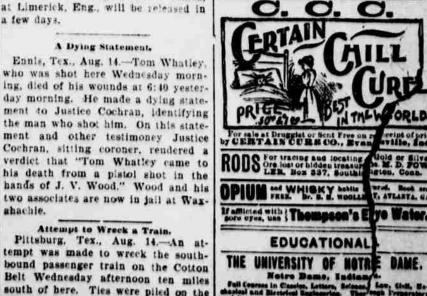
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undeniable. If by adopting free silver we can rid ourselves of the leaders who have so betrayed us-well. They say it is dishonesty! The sudden saints!-

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THE KING OF THE MILL. The second second

Monsieur La Rose, the village notary, came out upon the veranda of the Hotel Castor, his hat in his hand, his noothly-shaven face ruddy and pleas-t to lock upon. Brabon, the drumwho came up from Montreal to Saint Pyx occasionally on business, sat smoking quietly in a chair that was tilted against the wall.

"Good evening," said M. La Roce. "Good evening, Monsieur le Notarie." answered Brabon, indolently.

Then there followed a little snell of silence that was intensified by the clatter of distant cow bells.

Presently there appeared in the street, immediately before the hotel, a sort of living fantasy -a singular. dark-faced old man, who strode slowly past, clad in a loose robe of many bright colors. Has eyes had the un-



A Singular, Dark-Faced Old Man, Clad in Loose Robes.

mistakable and restless look of the daft. On his head was a crown of buttons, silver, bone, pearl, presumably sawn together on cardboard, and making a headgear of remarkable brilliancy. Behind him walked a gray-haired, gray-eyed woman in ordinary Her look was clear and steady. Her demeanor in every way same. Yet though it was plain to see she was a commonplace, rustic woman, there was something august in her carriage, unaccountably so, perhaps, but as natural as the studied pose of the other was constrained and unnatural. Her eyes were set fairly upon the fantastical figure before her with a meek, patient look and an evident interest yond his indicrous pomp and preoccupation.

It was not surprising, then, to the notary that this apparition, empha-sized in the magic atmosphere of the summer twilight, should have made Brabon cry out with astonishment: "Allons! What is this monsieur? I have been in St. Pyx many times before, but I declare this is new."

"A very pathetic affair it is, Brahon," said the potary, taking a chair and looking at his watch, to be assured he had time to tell the tale before going for his customary evening chat with M. Le Cure in the presbytery rose garden.

"There is a tale?"

"Well, as you will-a bistory, noth-ing absorbing, but very human, very touching. Old Cesaire Moisson, a man with a large family, a thrifty, sober, God-fearing man, once owned the mill ", the River of Angels-"

"Yes. I see it from here-the suat, white building near the cluster of wil-

borhood of the mill a place to be | for tribumples: to my fine royal robes of A OUEER DESTROYER. shunned after dark, unless one had no four in his heart. If by any unform allo concurrence of sorecries a person should chance to meet a fire fly while passing the rall, no plunging of steal had been the rall, no plunging of steal One summer evening, after supper, Ionsieur La Rose, the village notary, flits away like a stariled bird." "Bon Dien" sala Brabon, "I see, not avail!

"In the midst of Zephrin't ill-repute a singular thing occurred. He was known to have fallen into conversation with a customer. It was this way: The stuge whet his vagary?" head as before some great mystery. Celette Diou came often to the mill "At the college entertainments, while with the grist of her mother-a poor structing through the plays of these widow with thirteen children, of whom great masters in the little hall, with its great masters in the little hall, with its Colette was the eldest. One day when she came down along the dandelionsmall stage and crude scenery; before she came down along the difference dotted pathway leading to the mill, heard the siren voice of Art. An know, with her mather's grist in a bag upon with her mather's grist in a bag upon Brabon. En bien! What is the differ-back of a vice is graving a role now-how ence? He is playing a role now-how tragle a role.

much interest. If common report may be believed, she was certainly, in those be belleved, she was certainly, in the as-days, a pleture not to be blinked cas-ually. She had the figure of a nymph tor, with some impatience. The gentle bon, with some impatience. The gentle sentimentality of the notary escaped, to sentimentality of the notary escaped, to and a face, for all it was common-place at points, something unusually line for a villager. But the step, the carriage; it remains to this day, as we have seen, monsleur, dignified, distinguished, majestie? At first glance, it is said, there was some remarkable re-semblance between Colotte and Zeph-

rin-and who can tell? It may have been some vague suggestion of congeniality some thin ray, as from one distant planet to another which inspired the miller's interest.

"When, at length, she arrived at the door of the mill and deposited her bucden beside it, said he: 'You have a meaning step, p'rite,

and a pretty one," ""True?" questioned Colette, with something finely scornful on her clo-

quent lips. She was plened, let us be-lieve, since he had not noticed her pretty face; for, though a woman may he conscious of her subtlest grace and charm, homage to the features is the thing-the real joy. Isn't it so, Bra-bon? 'Well,' said the miller, 'I doubt cared for him as no one would care for not there is more in your mind than the mere grinding of yonder grist, ch?

"'It is my mind now,' said she. 'It was my step lately?" "It is the mind which regulates the

Once more the bizarre figure strolled step, p'tite. I always watch the step when I would know the mind,' he repast, followed by the woman. They had walked to the church where Cosponded. "Now, there is much in these fraglette was making a novena for Zephrin's recovery. To look upon the notary one would ments which reveal the clearness of Zephrin's mind at that period and also suppose an angel passed, but there was on the face of the drummer only a look of perplexed incredulity. the real character of the man and the bent of his spirit. You see, it was the gesture, the carriage, the aspect, that interested him most. Why? We shall When they were gone a little way the notary arose, looked at his watch see. Though Colette, it may be pre-sumed, did not realize the true signifi-and made as to set forth. Brabon detained him. "One word, monsieur. They are marcance of his words, she rememebered them-every one-and repeated them to her mother, who in turn told everyried now?"

"Oh, no! That could not be," he anthing to the cure, Langlois, from whom I have the story. The girl con-fessed to her mother that she was much surprised regarding the ill-reputed miller. 'Monsieur Moisson-Zephrin,' she declared was not at all a swered with something like a sigh. "They are still courting and looking forward to a day of greatness and making ready for the wedding. Men Dieu Brabon. That is love, ch?-St. Dieu Brabon. That b Louis Globe-Democrat. weird man, but on the contrary, very sensible and good-natured. Yet her mother warned her she must be wary; ESCAPED BY PSYCHIC FOWDER. such the qualities oftentimes screened the worst souls. Colette, however, A Hypnotist's Encounter With Three maintained stolldly not a word of the village gossip was true. 'Indeed,' said she, 'they say almost as naughty "The narrowest escape I ever had

from instant death." said the hypnotist things of me because they think I am proud. And you know, mainma, I am not proud nor wicked.' So every time Colette fetched the grist to the mill burglars, and each of the revolvers she returned radiant and full of praise of the miller. At length one day he aimed at my head." said to her, so she reported: "Did you hypnotize "Gentleman, my life on that occa-sion was saved through the interven-

" Colette, I am going to ask you something."

"'If it is one thing I know what my answer will be, she responded with it what you will, hypnotism or will well, if I should ask you to marry of the subjective mind acting entirely much piquancy.

upon its own responsibility.' mež 'It happened many ve ""Then I should answer "No!" I was on a visit to 'The Firs,' our old homestead at Petite Cote. Our house "'Why?' says the miller, his heart sinking to his boots, no doubt, but rising again very quickly when he catch-es the twinkle of mischief in her eyes, was filled with company and we were expecting a newly-married sister and her husband, so had left the large li-"Because a common miller could brary lump burning against their comnever win my heart,' says she counct My young brothers were at home. tishly, yet with something truly draing. but I happened to be the only man in matic in her pose. 'That is only for a the house who was available in an emergency. No thought or fear of great man." "'A seigneur?' ventured the miller. " 'Higher.' burglars was in our minds, and we had " 'A governor? no extra sum of money in the house to "'Nay, higher.' tempt their cupidity. But it was true "'A prince? that my mother had gone to Detroit on that day intending to draw \$100 from "'Even higher.' the bank, but had changed her mind 'A king?' "Yes, a king.' Then, after a pretty pause: 'And that is thou, my dear king of the mill?" and returned without the money, That, however, was the cause of my When I heard a cry of fear from peril. my mother's room I rushed out on the landing and saw the three robbers by the light of the library lamp, which they had now moved into the hall. I "Now he draws her hands across the door of the mill and kisses her fair head that is fallen against his breastand that is all. Let us suppose they simply looked out in a day-dream, across the little River of Angels, to was only half awake-that is, my or-dinary self, but my dual personality the pleasant daisled mendows and was at work, and my subjective mind

NUMBER OF STREET, STRE

"Yes," said the notary, bowing his

"Ah! there is the role-the role of beauty and distinction! Think of it! All along she has believed in him vaguely. From the day he had frightened her with his strange talk, seemingly so irrelevant to her happiness. her poor, small mind was filled with visions of mysterious greatness and our visions of the life to come. He is a fine time of extermination. The west-inskel her to wait. She must never be the white of a common miller, but of a grant man, a man whom the whole white shows what a pest they consider him. They call him the Chi-grant man, a man whom the whole in the time of extermination. The west-the wife of a common miller, but of a grant many and her the whole in the time of extermination. The west-the wife of a common miller, but of a grant many and her the whole in the time of extermination. The west-the wife of a common miller, but of a grant many and her the whole in the time of extermination. The west-the wife of a common miller, but of a grant many and the whole in the time of extermination. The west-the walk are the time of extermination. The west-the are the time of extermination. The west-the are the time of extermination are the time of the many are the time of the many are the time the time of the time of the many are the time the time of the many are the time time of the time of time of the time o

world would applaud. And so she nese cricket. waited; trusting, loving, believing in These crickets live in holes in the him infinitely; and even when her rea-son is fallen into decay-see the de-votion! Each day, all these years, she sand and are carnivorous of habit They have enormous heads and their goes to the mill and attends upon him, performing the household duties, con-ducting the business of the mill, detaileasily able to bite through an ordinary gers. glove. Cannibals they are, and other

child, and in all, save the matter of this vagary, he is obedient to her slight

Very Determined Burglars.

"Did you hypnotize the revolvers?"

tion of extraneous power; you may call

Brabon touched the notary's arm.

"See! They come again."

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ing the work and instructing the men insects nearly related to them are their to the woman with her "that the horrid are subjected that may be quite as hired to do the milling. Thus has she favorite prey. The Mexicans, into old tarayany won't let one send more



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jaws are so powerful that they are counting words and letters on her fin- stopped at all hazards. They seem to "It makes me so mad," she remarked



ernmont has sent an expert out west way into South Carolina, Alabama and been so successful this they are able on the plains of Timberraye to study him and see what can be done Mississippi, where it is causing no lit- to control almost all of the maindises. He is a deal game spectrum darried

mitted the work of arging this bill to Rs passage claim that experiments conducted for the purpose of research are She stood at the telegraph window cruel and unnecessary, and should be lose sight of the fact that there are various operations to which animals painful and gruel as those to which they strenuously object: has these are customary and time-honored, and therefore are not interfered with They do not object to killing animals for food, but their batteries are leveled directly at those operations that are conducted purely in the interest of scientific research. The branding of animals is certainly a painful process, but not taken account of by these one- lar sport of the future sided humanitarians. Nature recornizes the sacrifice of the few for the

that he should protest against a law which is older than his memory or his knowledge?

A New Danger.

The craze for tall buildings that has recently shown itself in such a marked fashion in some of our large cities brings with it a new menace to health. The ventilating pipes of buildings of ordinary height discharge their contents into the air just in front of windows of these sky-scrapers. A number of cases of fever have been traced di. three of the meningers of Elitenta gen rectly to this cause. In view of this fact it will be necessary to connect these escape pipes with other pipes that reach the top of taller buildings in their vicinity. Under the circomstances up many feet above the street for the sake of getting good air to breathe chance to try. are in great danger of finding worse ills than the atmosphere of the common level.

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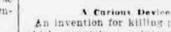
The blithplane of this first-rais spar ing idea is Denver, and the man whil good of the many, and one might with whom it originated contends that, i excellent reason ask: What is man there were oscilence in plenty, ourier racing could be made as primitable at attraction as home scellin, and could a maintained at mostly smaller cout.

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The man who drives the racing of trich has never yet and courses to get the bird fully extended, to unbedy evearound Denver, where the minime enthe height of the building is a serious tabilishment is a familiar sight, knows menace to health, and those who go just how hadly the astrich sould shaltes the pacing records if he had a

Camp on Wheels



An invention for killing potato imgs. which suggests a miniature car of If the man who longed for a lodge Juggernaut, is described by a scientific in some wast wilderness lived in publication. It has a boat-shaped mid-

controls it.

lows yonder." "Exactly. Well, he was a man with

a considerable family, I said-did 1 not?-and when the epidemic of small pox occurred in the village-that was many years ago, monslear-poor Mois-son's family was attacked, and one after another, his wife and children, passed away, and he bimself, indeed, ill there was only left his son Zephrin, whom you saw go by a moment since

"It left him so-the small pox?"

'No. He was not at home when the idemic occurred; he was at college. old Cesaire managed to put by enough silver to educate the led-the brightest of his brood-and M. Le Cure also con tributed, for he had hopes that Zephrin would become a priest," "Then, I presume, the shock of the

great calamity unbalanced the young nan's mind?

"That may be pretty true, monsieur, though for a long time after the affair he was thought to be perfectly sound mentally. Well, Zephrin was obliged to leave college and take up the business of the mill-a lonely task it must have been for one who had tasted the sweets of knowledge. Then every dusty timb , of the hill must have seemed to him like a ghost of the hap-

py days when the place was brimming with laughter and good cheer. "He was not liked by the villagers on account of his silent and arrogant monner; he was unlike any other millor who had ever been known. When the inhabitants came with their grists be received them with the grand air of a seigneur of the old days, who, amid his courtly entourage, received feifs of his dependents. 'It's like that always,' grumbled the crones,' 'poor pacents fill their children's minds with colish notions of greatness! Poor old Cesaire himself-rest to his boneswas not like this peacock, Cesaire knew his place bon vieux! A miller is a miller, if his head be crammed with Latin or flour dust?

"Every one pitied Zephrin. course, on account of his great be-reavement, and the business of the mill suffered no great retrogression in consequence of his singular demeanor. This exclusiveness, this hauteur, however, was taken lightly by the young folk of the village and often of a sum-mer's evening, like this one, for instance, they passed by the null crying up at Zephrin, who invariably pored over his books in the Pitte conner over his books in the Pitte conner window. Pebeti me sing of the mill? nen, with gestures of mock gravity. "Think of him mighty empire of rats!" "Quite so," said Barbon, "they taunted him into insanity with these gibes. The crown! the robes! I see now how they came!"

"Indirectly these taunts may have affected his mind, monsieur. His curlous attire and mien are obviously sug-gestive of the fact; but it is my opin-ion his sad derangement is only partly due to them.

"Night after night the little dormer window of the mill was light till dawn; yet the earliest comer did not fail to find Zephrin up and about. No one could understand, for not another light save the miller's might be found in all Saint Pyx, not even at the presbytery, after 10 o'clock. At length the tongue of the gossips legan to wag. It went abroad that he was closeted each night with the Old Man-the evil one-de-Lating oop sale of his soul for riches lo satisfy his shiful pride. hers said it was not riches,

ail; but only the lowing Astain him. Indeed, who came atten alt in e.S. the miller was become a fearane individual and the neigh-



"'Well,' says Zephrin to her very gravely and with a new, strange look in his eyes-a look that frightens her

not a little, "'They call me in contempt "the King of the Mill," but they shall bow before me yet as before a king. And indeed I shall wear the robes of a king and speak the noble words of a king, which I am getting by rote each right where they see my hamp burning in the dormer window. Heln! They shall sit like rats, the rats whose canperor they say I am now, while I hold cessful them in spall with the brave lines of Press.

them in speld with a speld with a strange bird captured on the rever "The good St. Ann protect us! Who are they all? crics Colette, now much perturbed. But the miller continues perturbed. But the miller continues the interruption."

to lower their weapons, and although ey were calm and cool and 1 wiidly

excited, their aim was deflected and I escaped with my life, although wounded in three places, none of which was fatal. That was my first knowledge of a power I can now evoke at will. Now, gontlemen, if I did not foil those robbers by psychic force, what was

And then the man who does not believe in scientific theories growled: "I should say that it was a very sne-cessful game of bluff."-Detroit Free



THE IDAHO DEVIL.

whose country they range, believe that than ten words for a quarter. It's a their "nip" is death. But this is a mis- shame. But I am going to get even. I m take, doubtless arising in part from | making up a telegram out of the longest their fierce aspect. Still it is bad words I know."

enough to have a pest that not only Then she laboriously counted several eats everything within its reach, but more words and triumphantly shoved will also take a bite out of your fingers the message with her silver piece or legs if you bother him.

through the grating. The Idaho devil is a powerful noise "Fifty-five cents please," remarked maker, but he has no voice. His alleged the man on the inside. chirp is produced by rubbing his wings "What!" she screamed. "There are together. He lives in a hole with little only ten words."

galleries underground, and in front of "Yes'm, but words of over ten letters his house he builds a small platform, are counted as two," said he. on which he throws his refuse. All And then she rewrote the message in words of one syllable .- New York

day and all night he sits at the entrance to his home and performs oper-Journal. atic selections with his wings. The male and the female live apart, each in its own house. Squabbles are frequent, and they fight so fiercely with

illustrated recently at Minneapolis, tables. their hind legs and powerful jaws. armed with serrated teeth, that the combatants frequently suffer the most dreadful mutilation. They never go more than an inch or two away from their burrows, which they defend with the utmost ferocity.

If these were the only crickets to be fought against in the northwest, the living, too, as well as his wife, who structures. people of that region would be comparatively happy. Unfortunately, there is a tribe of insects, nearly allied to the "devils" already described, which the Mexican war, who was born in draw it over any road that is worthy of have a migratory propensity. They start on a journey through a country

like the locusts of old, appearing sudclaim that suited him in the village of the inside. denly in such enormous numbers that St. Paul, went up the river and staked | Just now the original portable camp no measures taken against them are of the slightest avail. No obstacle stops them. Their armies destroy which brags of its 200,000 inhabitants, any sort of weather. everything before them, leaving behind and hopes to have a million more. Col. them only a brown desert.

Stevens has been a leading man in Minneapolis ever since he started the

Newness of America.

These are co-called army crickets. Just now they are making themselves | town and apparently has not failed to | ine is a wagon called a hunting trap. a terror. Under ordinary circumstances they are vegetable feeders, but in straits they become carnivorous. The

abides by his choice. farmers in regions infested by them dig ditches into which they tumble in

In Ills Case.

gloom of the menagerie.

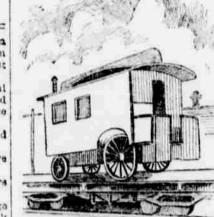
All He Had to Say.

before the indgment of the court is ly destructive. It is a naked striped passed upon you?" Tough Prisoner-"Beggin' yer honcaterpillar, about an inch and a quaror's pardon, hey yo heard the score, tor long, and derk in color. In May and June these enterpillars som etfines make | judge?"-Philadelphia Record.

Maine his wish would be gratified. Furthermore, he would find his lodge on wheels, and a very comfortable sort of lodge it is, too. It was invented by two New Hamp-

shire men and its purpose, which it amply fulfills, is to enable the hunter to move his camp as often as he likes and carry the comforts of civilization with him.

The portable camp is on wheels having six-inch tires, and is also provided with runners which can be clamped upon the wheels for use in times of snow. The body is sixteen feet long



by eight feet wide, inside measurements. It contains four berths with hair mattresses and pillows, a cook The newness of American life was stove, cupboard, sink, refrigerator, and

when 7,000 school children, in relays of Under the body of the wagon, bea thousand, hauled the first house ever tween the wheels, is a place where supbuilt in Minneapolis throug's the streets plies can be kept. On the top of the of the town to the site that had been | camp a canoe can be fastened. Double arranged for it in Minnehaha Park, sheathed throughout and lined with

The house was built, says Harper's larred paper beneath the sheathing, it Weekly, forty-seven years ago, and not is as warm as any town houseonly has it survived, but its builder is warmer, in fact than a good many

came from New York to live in it. He The aggregate weight of all this is is Col. John H. Stevens, a veteran of 6,000 pounds, and four good horses can 1820, went to Minnesota in 1849 for the the name. Of course, it has doors and good of his lungs, and, not finding a windows, and these can be closed from

out a farm at St. Anthony's Falls, on is at Parlin Pond, Maine, and the huntland that is now the center of a city ers who live in it can bld defiance to

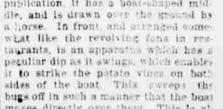
The Horseless Carriage.

Among the newest inventions in this gain such legitimate advantages as The motive power of this is a single ought to accrue to a pioneer who se- cylinder motor of a modified Benz lects his farm with discretion and build, making 250 to 400 revolutions, and of about four-horse power. The engine weighs 300 pounds. There is neither carburetor nor water tank, a condenser being used instead, requir-"Beauty is only skin deep," said the ing thirty pounds of water for a run

zebra, with an attempt to liven up the of eight or ten hours. A friction clutch "I know," replied the rhinoceros, be reversed by shifting a bolt without controls the speed, and the wagon may trying to be cheerful, "but think what touching the engine. There are brakes that means in my case,"-London Mail. for use when sudden stops are to be

made or on incline. There is but little noise from the exhaust, as it is stilled by a muffler, which also prevents any disagreeable odor by condensing unburned gases.

Duties of Maid of Honor. Constant Render wants to know the duties of a maid of honor. Answer: Seston Transmist



moves directly over them. This is at very good as far as it goes, but it take something more than a machine of thikind to kill the ordinary potato bug One may stamp them into the ground with the foot, and yet have them comup shortly afterward serene and amiling and ready to take up their line of march for the first points plant or other toothsome bit of greenery that

comes in their way.

A Preparation for Padding. Very many persons would like to know how to pad abeets of paper so as to make tableta, but do not understand the proper composition for putting on the edges. The following recipe is vouched for by competent antherity; Glue, 4 pounds; giveerine, 2 pounds, linseed oil, one-half pound sugar, one-quarter pound; anlline dyes, in sufficient quantity to color. The glue is softened by soaking it in a litthe cold water, then discolved, together with the sugar, in the giveerine to ald of heat over a water bath. To this the dyes gee added, after which the oil is well surred. It is used hot. Another composition of a somewhat similar nature is prepared as follows: Glue, I pound; giveerine, 4 concess; glucone syrup, abo i 2 tublespooninis; tannin, one-tenth cance. Give the compositions an horr or more in which to dev or set before cutting or handling the

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pads.

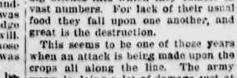
The material of this handcome ereation is dark wine-colored satin, with embroidery of steel bonds over the vamp and strups. An ordinary sliver buckle with a double fastening is used. together with small buttons upon the straps at the various intersections of the same. The heart-shaped openings allow of a fine display of fancy hostery and give coolness to the foot. This fine turned saudal is made on a razortoe last with & full Louis heel.

A variation of the material can be made if desired, and black blazed kid may be use! in place of the satin. while the friendings may be two sin-



gle silver buckley instead of a da one according to the fancy of wearer.

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crops all along the line. The army worm is doing a lot of damage just at

larly obnoxious in Illincis, Indiana,

Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri, This is Judge-"Have you anything to say

present, and is making itself particu-

an insect native to North America. Nowhere else in the world is it particular-

CHANG 18 IN DANGER

LI EUNG CHANG, THE AGED VICEROY, THREATENED.

I Will Cut short His American Tour and Marry Home-He is Charged With Traitorous Consinct in Connection With the Late War With Japan.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Ld Hang Chang, China's aged viceloy, is threatened with deposition if not death. A few days ago a telegram conveyed the intelligence that the diplomat had found it necessary to cut short his American tour. The message says he is threatened with political invigues. at home, and after a short slay in Washington he will hurry home via Victoria. That Li Hung Chang should avoid San Francisco, the eastern Mecca of his race, seemed strange, but it is explained.

For several days the dead wais of Chinstown have been illuminated with bright posters, proclaiming the put-

roses of a new society, known as "Hing Chung Wory," and calling upon all pairiotic Chinamen (o acquaint ity, now quartered at East End park themselves with the principles of the and forming part of Col. Daniel E. sical and financial support. The circuthe emperor by corrupt officials, and He is charged with traitorous con-

duct in connection with the late war with Japan, and incidents cited at length to show that Li Hung Chang's] relations traded their honor for Japan gold during the war.

Members of the local Chinese colonles entertain a bitter hatred for Li Hung Chang. The present political movement has increased this hatred. his cage at the park. and there who pretend to know the state of affairs in Chinatown declare he came here. It is believed that Li removed at once, Hung Chang has been fully advised of this, and thus his purpose to avoid San Francisco for this reason are plauslble.

To Prevent Boats Leaving.

yomenday no official information has times by some one behind a tree, only been received by the treasury officials. pedition from the vicinity of Brunsmation that a large party of Cubans. had left Tampa, Fla., for Jacksonville, cape soon after, Sheriff Stafford went and it was supposed the expedition would leave from that point. The customs officers and the revenue marine officers were instructed to keep a sharp also instructed the marshals and deputy marshals from Wilmington, Del., to Florida to co-poreate with the treasany officials to prevent an expedition

lesving.

No information has been received as Boutwell, which has been at Jackson- out in pursuit of the Yaqui Indians, New York, is causing local banks much vers recently made. ville, rolled after the Dauntless under

Double Killing CHOLERA IN EGYPT. Circksdale Miss. Aug. 15 -A double red on the Elk Horn plan-

raped. off

ation pesterday evening, in which IT IS BEYOND THE CONTROL OF THE SANITARY OFFICERS. Will F Woods shot and killed his brother-in-law, R. L. Howard, and his father-in-law, J. M. Howard, Woods Numerous Outbreak Have Occurred in was himself shot through the hand. Sixty-Nine Different Places in the Week-The Death Rate Runs Up Into Bud Heward took part in the affray

but he fied after firing a few shots the Thousands. around the house. Bud Howard, it is Washington, Aug. 13 --- "Increase of

Irish Land Bill.

said, wegan the attack upon Woods with a dirk. Mrs. Woods had been cholera in Egypt" is the principal feavisiting a sister in St. Louis. She was ture of a report received from the land a widow - Mrs. Dickerson - and of Pharaoh by Surgeon General Wybrought to her husband a large estate man, of the marine hospital service. inherited from her first husband. Her "Notwithstanding the very energetic brothers and father were averse to the measures taken by Dr. Rogers Pasha," marriage. Since Mrs. Woods' visit to says the report, "the proportions of the St. Louis they induced her to agree to cholera outbreak show that the disease a separation and take the property out has got beyond the control of the satiof her husband's hands. It was when tary authorities. To show the futility this procedure was attempted by the of any hope of arresting its course at agen: of Mrs. Woods that the affray present, during the week before last took place, outside the front door of fresh outbreaks occurred in sixty-nine the Howard residence. different places, and last week in

A Lion Escapes.

eighty-seven. During the seven days Memphis, Tean., Aug. 15 -Thurs- up to August 1 1,200 deaths are reto be the largest male lion in captiv- 1,700 deaths. new order and tend is their moral, phy- Boone's animal show, broke from his bill, as amended in the house of lords. care and dashed out of the park down where it recently passed its third readlar complains in the bitterest terms of Poplar boulevard at a terrific pace. ing, was before the house of commons had been warning the boys constantthe influences brought to bear upon Fortunately no one was astir in the again yesterday. The chief secretary

neighborhood at so early an hour and for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, indi- remaining two boys were more or special reference is made to the viceroy. the beast, scenting blood at Mauldin's cated the proposed course of the govslaughter-house, a few blocks away, ernment. He said they were prepared dashed into the pens and attacked the to acquiesce to the new Turbarry cattle there. The hungry beast suc- clause, to Lord Inchiquin's new subteeding in killing a steer and calf scription clause and to the amendment when his keeper, Jerry Cahill, came dealing with procedure sales. The upon the scene and after a sharp con- other amendment, he added, would be flict the lion was finally pitchforked accepted in principle, but on the quesinto submission and was returned to tion of pasture holdings the government would adhere to the 100-pound The citizens in the neighborhood of limit, and could not accept Lord Mc-

the park last night held a mass meet- Naughton's amendment, omitting the viceroy would certainly be killed if ing and demanded that the lions be clause five. Mr. Gerald Balfour also said that the

Shot from Ambush the detriment of the tenants, but he Alexandria, La., Aug. 15 .- On Wed- hoped the lords would accept the measnesday afternoon Dr. N. G. Merrill was ure in the shape the commons would returning to his home in Castor Creek, return it to them. Otherwise it would fif een miles west of here, and when be a calamity to Ireland, including the Washington; Aug. 15 .- Up to noon near his house he was shot at four landlords themselves. Continuing, the chief secretary said one of which struck him in the back, there had been a great change for the concerning the reported departure of from the effects of which he soon died. better lately in the conditions of Irethe Dauntless with a filibustering ex- An inquest was held yesterday after- land, where the intense bitterness was noon by Coroner Luckett, and from the dying out. Were they trying to seize wick. The Spanish legation had infor- Evidence it was concluded that he was the opportunity to reinforce the kindshot by a white man, who made his eslier feeling prevailing, or were they going to justify those who were only in one direction in pursuit and Deputy too ready to inculcate the most per United States Marshal Luckett in an- nicious lessons? That for Ireland, other. Information was received here when tranquil, nothing would be done vesterday that Deputy Luckett over- but for freland, clamorous and crimelookout. The department of justice took the actused yesterday near Boyce ridden, no concession would be denied. and was forced to shoot him in order to That was the issue now to be decided,

capture him, and the prisoner is now lying in a critical condition.

An American in Trouble.

United States officials at Juarez, Mex.,

concerning James F. Howard, a young

man well known here, who is reported

that Howard started from Juarez to the

culty with several Mexicans, who at-

tempted to assault him. He shot three

of them dead and escaped. Late the

A Dastardly Crime.

tier, afterwards bringing her back and

deposited his burden on the porch.

Two counties are shocked by the news

The talk had drifted to mental

phenomena, when suddenly the

"Are you a mind-reader. Horace?

And she held out her finger for the

ring. She had seen its bulging pat-

The Height of His Ambitum.

She-What is the height of your

maiden shyly asked:

"So am I!"

ambition. Jack?

seven inches

"I am, Susle," he said.

lines in his vest pocket.

ed upon to make inquiries.

on the train and taken to Juarez.

After Indians.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Gen. Wheaton, commanding the United States San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- The to the whereabouts of the Laurada, troops in the department of Colorado, agitation of the financial question. which has given the officers so much has telegraphed from Denver that which has resulted in sending gold up

Agreement Denled. TALMAGE'S SERMON. London, Aug. 13 -- It is officially

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agreement "to save both Armenia and

Crete from Turkish oppression without

disturbing the peace of Europe." Which

agreement, it was added, would in-

volve the presence of a Russian army

in Armenia and a British fleet in

Crote, "to guarantee Turkish compli-

ance with the terms of the agreement.

It is stated on the other hand that

there is great discord among the pow-

ers as to the measures which should be

adopted in regard to Crete and Russia.

it is further asserted, is showing mark-

ed disinclination to allow great pres-

sure to be brought to bear upon the sul-

Was Not Surprised

ly for two weeks to be careful. The

less terror-stricken by the tragedy.

tan.

ers.

stated that there is no truth in the re-'ANOTHER CHANCE" WAS LAST port published that Great Britain and SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. Russia are on the point of reaching an

> "Text:" If the Tree Fall Toward the South, Or the North, in the Place Where the Tree Falleth, There It Shall be-Feel, 11: 3.

> > HERE is a hoverminds of a vast multitude of people R that there will be an opportunity in the next world of

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13.-Samuel Brokewell, Jr., of the firm of Brokewell & Son of Highwood, is a Spiritualist, and two weeks ago he says he Circuit Court and appeal it and have it example of elemency and kindness, but had a presentiment that two of his go up to the Supreme Court or Court he got worse and worse, the path dethree boys were to be drowned. Tues- of Chancery and all the costs thrown ecending, until at sixty-eight years of day morning at 2 o'clock Romeo, said ported, and in the following six days day evening his eldest son lost his over on the other party, so a man may age he was the suicide. If eight hunlife in the lake at Fort Sheridan, lose his case in this world, but in the dred years of lifetime could not cure while in bathing. Mr. Brokewell higher jurisdiction of eternity have the the antediluvians of their iniquity. I London, Aug. 13 .- The Irish land when notified said he was not surpris- decision of the earthly case set aside, undertake to say that all the ages of ed, and then said he had felt a prebe triumphant forever. sentiment that it would happen and

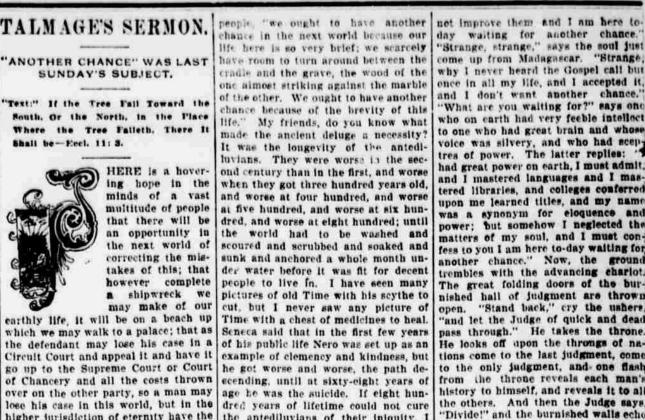
Christian Demands Refused. Athens, Aug. 13 .- The Turkish govbe." There are those who say that if life state, and then having passed up the impenitent and unfortunate man into the beatific state, not needernment has finally rejected the deenters the next world and sees the dis- ing any other chance, that will mands of the Christians of Crete, exaster, as a result of that disaster he leave all those who have never cept so far as provisions of the Halepa will turn, the distress the cause of his been forgiven, and who were impeniconvention and general amnesty to inreformation; but we have ten thousand tent, alone-alone! and where are the surgents are concerned. In the fight at instances all around about us of people salvable influences to come from? Can Vodena, Macedonia, between 150 insurwho have done wrong and disaster sud- it be expected that Dr. Duff, who spent gents and a body of 500 Turks, the denly came upon them-did the disaster his whole life in pointing the Hindoos former were reinforced after four heal them? No, they went on. There to heaven, and Dr. Abeel, who spent hours of fighting and routed the Turks, is a man flung of dissipations. The his life in evangelizing China, and that fifty of whom were killed. Macedonian doctor says to him: "Now, my friend, Judson, who spent his life in preachlords had materially altered the bill to peasants, armed with rifles stolen from if you don't stop drinking and don't ing the Gospel to Burmah-can it be the Turks, are joining the Greek raidstop this fast life you are living, you expected that they will be sent down

Li Hung Chang.

London, Aug. 13 .- There was a large gathering at the reception tendered by around the room, begins to go to busi- We are told distinctly that all missionthe merchants of London to Li Hung ness and takes the same round of grog- ary and evangelistic influences will be Chang Monday. The assemblage occurred in the Fishmongers' hall, and among those present was the Japanese minister. The Chinese envoy replied to the address of welcome, and said that it was a wrong principle for a statesman to make promises, adding extend the railways and commerce of forth, commits the same sacrilege in the business of this life be able to China.

Territory Transferred.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 13 .-The richest gold placer mines in Alaska have been transferred to Canadian terand he most sincerely prayed that parritory, and the miners are now paying Hament might be wisely guided in arthe miners' tax to British authorities. The territory in question is three to eight miles wide and embraces rich placer claims on Glacler and Miller creeks, which heretofore were supposed to be in Alaskan territory. The transare going out in life under the scarifica- dren there to be educated and retrouble. The report that the cutter troops from Fort Huachuaca are now a fraction of 1 per cent above par in fer of the territory is the result of surnerves are all a jangle. From crown of



all the costs remitted and the defendant eternity would be only prolongation of depravity, "But," says some one, "in The object of my sermon is to show the next life the evil surroundings will you that common sense declares with be withdrawn and good influences will the text that such an expectation is be substituted, and hence, expurgation, chimerical. "If the tree fall toward the sublimity, glorification." But you must south, or toward the north, in the place remember that the righteous, all their where the tree faileth, there shall it sins forgiven, pass right up into a beat-

and let him that is filthy be filthy still." And then he stretches out both hands one toward the throng on each side of the vacuum, and says: "If the tree fall toward the south, or toward the north in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be!" And then I hear something jar with a great sound; it is the closing of the Book of Judgment The Judge ascends the stairs behind the throne. The Hall of the last Assize is will die." The patient thanks the phy- from some celestial Missionary Society sician for his warning and gets better; to educate and to save those who

cleared and shut. The High Court of Eternity adjourned forever. he begins to sit up, begins to walk wasted their earthly existence? No

Have You a Boy to Spars.

come up from Madagascar. "Strange

and I don't want another chance.'

"What are you waiting for?" says one

who on earth had very feeble intellect

to one who had great brain and whose

voice was silvery, and who had scep-tres of power. The latter replies:

had great power on earth, I must admit;

and I mastered languages and I mas-

tered libraries, and colleges conferred

upon me learned titles, and my name

was a synonym for eloquence and

power; but somehow I neglected the

matters of my soul, and I must con-

fess to you I am here to-day waiting for

another chance." Now, the ground

trembles with the advancing charlot,

The great folding doors of the bur-

open. "Stand back," cry the ushers

"and let the Judge of quick and dead

pass through." He takes the throne.

He looks off upon the throngs of na-

tions come to the last judgment, come

to the only judgment, and one flash

from the throne reveals each man's

history to himself, and reveals it to all

the others. And then the Judge says

"Divide!" and the burnished walls echo

it. "Divide!" and the guides angelic an-

swer, "Divide!" and the immortals are

rushing this way and that, until there

is an aisle between them, a great aisle.

and then a vacuum, widening, and

widening and widening, until the Judge

looks to one side of that vacuum, and

addresses the throng, and says: "Let

him that is righteous be righteous still

and let him that is holy be holy still.

And then, turning to the throng on the

other side of the vacuum, he says

"Let him that is unjust be unjust still,

The saloon must have boys, says the shops where he got his morning dram | ended forever and the good having Presbyterian, or it must shut up shop. and his evening dram and the drams passed up to their beatific state, all the Can't you furnish it one? It is a great between. Down again. Same doctor. morally bankrupt will be together, and factory, and unless it can get about 2,-Same physical anguish. Same medical where are the salvable influences to 000,000 from each generation for raw warning. But now the sickness is more come from? Will a specked or bad material, some of these factories must protracted, the liver more obstinate, the apple put in a barrel of diseased apples close out, and its operations must be stomach more irritable, the digestive make the other apples good? Will one thrown on a cold world, and the public organs more rebellious. But still, un- who is down be able to lift others up? revenue will dwindle, "Wanted-2,000, that, however, he would endeavor to der medical skill, he gets better, goes Will those who have miserably failed 000 boys," is the notice. One family out of every five must contribute a against his physical health. Some- pay the debts of other spiritual insolboy to keep up the supply. Will you times he wakes up to see what he is vents? Will a million wrongs make help? Which of your boys will it be? doing, and he realizes he is destroying one right? Poneropolie was the city The Minotaur of Crete had to have a his family and that his life is a per- where King Rufus of Thracia, put all trireme full of fair maidens each year, petual perjury against his marriage bad people of his kingdom, and whenbut the Minotaur of America demands vows, and that that broken-hearted ever there were iniquitous people found a city full of boys each year. Are you woman is so different from the roseate in any part of the land they were all a father? Have you contributed a boy? wife he married that her old school- sent to Poneropolis. It was the great If not, some other family has had to mates do not recognize her on the capital of wickedness. Suppose a man give more than its share. Are you not street, and that his sons are going out or a woman had opened a primary selfish, voting to keep the saloon open in life under the taunt of a father's school in Poneropolis, would the pardrunkenness, and that his daughters ents of other cities have sent their chil- ing to keep up the supply? to grind up boys, and then doing noth-

The Duty of the State.

the department has had no information eral orders which were to pursue the it would be impossible for the cutter to overtake her until she was far out at sea. One of the collectors of customs has raised the point that no matter I a versel was beyond the threemile limit, if she had sailed from the United States she should be considered as upon United States soil and arrested. This view, however, is not sustained by the officials here.

Salvation Army Mistreated.

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 15 .- Violent demonstrations by the turbulent elements of Belleville against the Salvation Army, which have occurred at frequent intervals on the public square for a year past, culminated Wednesday night in a riot. There are no serious casualties to chronicle. For over two hours the mob surged around the Httle band of Christians, cursing, shouting indecencies, pushing, striking and ereating a perfect bediam of discord and can Central trainmen. He was placed noise. At 9 o'clock Hanz Schwartz, editor of a little German anarchist paper, happened along, and it is said immediately assumed leadership of the crowd. Rush af er rush was made, and

TOTOE. Appeals were made for police pro- Wharf, on the eastern shore, where

tection, but in vain. One of the army the family had been for the summer. figgs, in which the stars and stripes His Stitle 5-year-old daughter was tawere seen, was torn from its staff and ken from her bed at midnight and trampled upon. One of the women carried, and asleep, on the breast of was struck on the head with a missile. Finally a squad of police interfered and stopped the meles by driving the Balvationists off to their hall.

William H. Whitlock was hanged at Somerville, Tenn., a few days ago, for and the Mobile police have been callthe murder of W. D. Holliday.

Train Wrecked.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15 - The trial Washington, Aug. 15-The F. F. V. cf Rev. Dr. S. A. Steele, suspended edlimited drain on the Chesapeake and itor of the Epworth Era, was begun Davis, sailed for Birkenhead yesterday Onio rallroad, which lef: Washington yesterday, Bishops Wilson, Granberry she carried in her hold 263,874 bushels at 11:37 p. m. yesterday, ran into an and Hendricks presiding. It was deopen switch at Ravenzwood, Va., about termined by the committee to sit be-12:45, and four of the six passonger hand closel doors and to give out coaches were hadly wrecked. Several none of the proceedings. Rev. Collins lives are reported lost and fifteen or of Nashville and Rev. Paul Whitehead twenty passengers injured. There is of Richmond represented the book committee. Rev Mr. Mahon and Rev. no telegraph station of Ravenswood, committee. Rev Mr. Mahon and Rev. and defails of the dynamic are not on. Mr. Hammer of Memphis for Dr. and details of the disaster are not ob- Sizele. Two sessions were held yestainable. A wrecking train with save terday and witnesses examined. The eral physicians on hoard has gone to trial will probably continue four or the scene of the wreck. five days.

Man Murdered.

Lincoin, Neb., Aug. 15 .- W. F. Byter, prominent railroad man of Chambersburg, Pa., was murdered here last night. Field Vance and five women of the town are detained at the station as knowing something of the case. He was here with a party of Pennsylvania expitalists en route to Cripple Creek to invest in mines. It was supposed he had taken the af erabon train for Crippie Creek until his body was found in an unfrequented pair of town, with his skull crushed. Robbery is supposed He, admiringly-About five to have tern the motive.

who made the attack on the Mexican trouble with people orders from Washington is denied, as particul of the town of Nogales. An- posts silver and check out gold. Some other detachment of troops from Fort banks refuse to take any considerable of the spilling of the Dauntiess. The Grant is also in the field looking after amount of silver on deposit. During commander of the Boatwell has gen- come indians who have been crossing the past two months the supply of gold the Arizona line from Mexico and raid- coin in the sub-freasury has decreased Dauntless, but the opicion is expressed ing American tanches and then dodg- from \$15,000,000 to less than \$9,000,000 that the latter had such a start that ing back across the border. Under the The decicase includes a shipment of provisions of the special treaty recent. \$2,000,000 to the sub-ireasury in New y negotiated it will now be easier to York. This enormous shrinkage was run these matauders down by follow- one of the prime causes which led to ing them across into Mexico.

the issuance by Assistant Treasurer Berry of the now famous order which stopped the redmeption of silver car-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15 - A special tificates in gold coin, a practice which

from St. Joseph says: Inquiry has been was followed by his predectizors for received here from the offices of the years.

riving at a decision. (Cheers.)

Banks in Trouble.

Refused Extradition.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- A complaint to be lying unconscious in a hospital has been lodged with the state departat Juarez with two bullets in his body, ment by a resident of Colorado against Pilvate telegrams received here say the government of Mexico because they have refused to extradite two Mexicana City of Mexico. A short distance out of who murdered a resident of New Mex-Justez he became involved in a diffi- ico, named Reed, and then fied into Mexico. The governor of New Mexico, as is warranted by the treaty between the two countries, called directly on same aight he was picked up by Mexi- the governor of the neighboring state of Chihuahua for the surrender of the

men, but was refused on the ground that the evidence was insufficient. It is probable that application will now

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 15 .- A horrible be made through the regular channels. sepsation was made known here yes. for the extradition of the men. If it the Salvationists, men and women terday on the arrival of Rev. Gardiner shall appear beyond question that the alike, were thrown down with terrific C. Turker of Mobile, a prominent men are Mexicans it is improbable the Mexican government will surrender Episcopal clergyman from Battle's them.

A severe Storm.

Bentanville, Ark., Aug. 13 .-- A storm struck here Tuesday afternoon. It was one of the most violent of the a man, supposed to be white, who car- season and did much damage to buildried has into the woods and assaulted ings and fences. J. B. Bryant and his daughter were struck by lightning and instantly killed and J. A. Moore, Ed Ferguson and Miss Myatt, who were riding in a vehicle, were badly wounded by a failing tree.

Heavy Cargo of Grain.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13 .- When the British steamship Alberta, Capt. of corn in bags, which weighed 6,572 tons, making the largest cargo of grain ever sailing from this port and the second largest ever shipped from any American port. The Alberta camied 500 tons of coal, drawing over twentyfive feet aft. Five future charters were filed yesterday, one of which was the Hazelmoore, made conditionally for either New Orleans of Galveston.

Free Thinkers to Meet.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13 .- Liberals and Free Thinkers from all parts of the Láberals in Chicago on November 13, prominent American Liberals are expected. Mrs. Bezant will come, if possi-

ble. G. W. Foot and Charles Watts, of Die. G. W. Foot and Charles Walls, of England, have already promized to be on hand. The intention is to have a Haine, in Thibet, which is, 16,000 reunion and jollification of all Free

Defaulter Fled.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- It as developed that Harry K. Brown, exchange clerk of Bullion and Exchange bank of Carson, Nev., who left that city suddenly two months ago, is a defaulter to the amount of nearly \$75,000. He is believed to be in Mex-Carson.

Bryan and Sewall Notified.

New York, Aug. 13 .--- Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska, and Arthur Sewall, of Maine, were formally notified of their nomination by the Democratic party for the offices of president and vicepresident last night at Madison Square Garden. They both made speeches of acceptance to a tremendous crowd.

Audree's Expedition

Stockholm, Aug. 13 .- The following elegram from Virgos Harbor was dispatched: "The balloon has been filled for several days and all is ready for the ascent. Thus far everything has occurred as anticipated. The wind is still normerly, otherwise all is well."

Sulphuric Acid Victims.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12 .- Four workmen were suffocated yesterday evening by sulphuric acid gas at the works of Moro Phillips at Camden. The victims were Joseph Devlin, James Mullen, Andrew Alder and George Garrison.

Shah's Assassin Hanged.

Teheran, Aug. 13 .-- Mollah Reza, who assassinated the late shah of Persia in May last, was hanged here yesterday morning in the presence of an immense concourse of people.

Fatalities of the Heat. New York, Aug. 13 .- The total numher of deaths in this oity yesterday from the heat, as reported to police without any salutary consequence. headquarters up to 2 p. m., was 41, of prostrations 60.

Newspapers Incensed

Rome, Aug. 13 .- Provincial newspapers demand that the government take action regarding the Hahneville lynching. The Courriere Della Sera of Milam declares that until Americans are willing and able to protect the lives of Europeans they had better close their ports entirely to immigration of cheap labor, adding: "Events such as have occurred at New Orleans, and now at Hahneville, can not be tolerated by is there not more prospect that a sculpnations having any pretense of civilization."

Thousands of Years Old. In some of the ancient temples of Egypt, known to be more than four thousand years old, the stones were world are preparing for a congress of doweled together with hour glassshaped tics of the Timarish of Shittim 14 and 15. Col. R. G. Ingersoll and all wood the dowell sinks being about one inch deep.

Wall Up in the World.

reunion and jollification of all Free feet above the sea level. The highert Thinkers, and every country on earth has been sent an invitation to be rep-Galers Fern 15,655 feet above the

Does it stop him? Ah, no. After awhile delirium tremens pours out upon come. Pale and convalescent he sits civilization from rushing back into

up. Physicians say to him: "Now, my semi-barbarism, and keeps semi-bargood fellow, I am going to have a plain barism from rushing back into midtalk with you. If you ever have an at- night savagery, and keeps midnight tack of this kind again you will die. I savagery from rushing back into excan't save you, and all the doctors in limits of sin. But this idea coming into creation can't save you." The patient his soul, this idea of another chance, he gets up, starts out, goes the same round says, "Go to, now; I'll get out of this of dissipation and is down again; but world all there is in it." Come glutthis time medicines do not touch his tony and revenge and uncleanness and case. Consultations of physicians says all sensualities, and wait upon me. It there is no hope. Death ends the scene. may abbreviate my earthly life by dis That process of inebriation and physisoluteness, but that will only give me cal suffering and medical warning and heavenly indulgence on a larger scale dissolution is taking place within a in a shorter length of time. I will overstone's throw of where you sit and in take the righteous before long. I will

every neighborhood of Christendom. only come in heaven a little late, and I Pain does not reform. Suffering does will be a little more fortunate than not cure. What is true in regard to one those who have behaved themselves on sin is true in regard to all sins, and earth and went straight to the bosom yet men are expecting in the next life of God, because I will see more and have there will be opportunity for purgaheaven via Gehenna, via Sheol!" Heartorial regeneration. Take up the printed reports of the prisons of the United States and find that the vast majority of the criminals were there before, some for two times, three times, four times, six times. Punished again and again, but they go right on. Milions of incidents and instances working the other way, and yet men think that in the next world punishment will which trial would you put the most work out for them salvable effects. expenditure? on which trial would you Why you and I cannot imagine any employ the ablest counsel? on which worse torture from another world than trial would you be most anxious to we have seen men in in this world, and have the attendance of all the wit-

nesses" "Oh," you would say, "if there Furthermore, the prospect of reforare to be two trials, and the first trial mation in another world is more imdoes not amount to much, the second probable than here. Do you not realize trial being everything, everything dethe fact that a man starts in this world pending upon that, I must have the with the innocence of infancy? In the most eloquent attorney, and I must other case, starting in the other world, have all my witnesses present, and I he starts with the accumulated bad will expend my money on that." habits of a life time. Is it not to be these men who are impenitent and who expected that you could build a better are wicked felt there were two trials, ship out of new timber than out of an | and the first was of no very great imold hulk that has been ground up on portance, and the second trial was the the breakers? If starting with com- one of vast and infinite importance whites, like they did against Chinese parative innocency the man does not all the preparations for eternity would become godly, is it possible that start-ing with sin a scraph can be evoluted? sepulchral, and this world would be ing with sin a seraph can be evoluted? jerked off into impenitency and godessness. Another chance in another tor will make a finer statue out of a world means the domilition of this block of pure, white Parlan marble world.

cracked and twisted and split and scarred with the storms of a half cenjudgment hall on the last day. The ury? Could you not write a last will great white throne is lifted, but the Judge has not yet taken it. While we and testament, or write a deed, or write is important document on a pure white to waiting for his arrival I hear the sheet of paper easier than you could write it upon a sheet scribbled all over with infamy and blotted and torn from up from Madagascar to a soul that went top to bottom? And yet there are those who are so uncommon-sensical as to up from America. The latter responds who are so uncommon-sensical as to believe that though a man starts in this world with infency and its inno-this world with infency and its inno-

sence and turns out badly, in the next from the time that I kneit at my moth-world be can start with a dead failure er's knee in prayer until my last hour, establi and turn out well. "But," say some I had great opportunities; but I did tain."

Again, I wish you further to notice It is the duty of the state to throw head to sole of foot he is one aching that another chance in another world its protecting arms about the humblest rasping, crucifying, damning torture, means the ruin of this. Now, sup- and the poorest; to protect the weak pose a wicked man is assured that from the strong; to see that each one after a lifetime of wickedness, he has the right to labor and to enjoy the his pillow a whole jungle of hissing future. That would be the demorali- his efforts be put forth with due recan fix it all right up in the fruits of his labor, provided always that reptiles. His screams horrify the zation of society, that would be the gard to the rights of others; to keep neighbors as he dashes out of bed cry- demolition of the human race. There from starvation those who are mentaling: "Take these things off me!" He are men who are now kept on the limits ly or physically unable to work; to the ico. He left his wife and children in is drinking down the comfort of the of sin by their fear. The fear that if guard the individual in the possession family, the education of his children, we are had and unforgiven here it will of his natural rights-life, liberty, protheir prospects for this life and per- not be well with us in the next exist- perty and reputation .- Rev. Z. S. Holhaps their prospects for the life to ence, is the chief influence that kaps brook, Congregationalist, Chicago.

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A dream. I am in the burnished

Basis of Human Worth-

Where is the true dignity that separates man from the brute creation? Man may be satisfied with the theory of evolution in regard to the body and mind, but the nature of man is distinct from that of any other created being. God made man in His own image, and this divine element in man is the true difference. Man is capable of rising to a conception of the Infinite Creator. The truest and kingliest power of man is that he is capable of the conception of a personal God .- Rev. R. G. Davey, Presbyterian, Pittsburg,

The Point of View.

This world is as you see it-that is you may see what you will. Wear wider excursion, and I will come into 'green glasses, and it is a green world to you. Wear blue glasses, and the ers! Readers! Another chance in the world about you gets the tint. Look next world means free license and the with a vision distorted by discontent, and you will find enough to harass demolition of this. Suppose you had a case in court, and all the judges and yeur life out of you. Look through an all the attorneys agreed in telling you impure eye, and you will vote virtue a the first trial of it-it would be tried myth. Look through a pure, loving twice-the first trial would not be of eye, and you will find enough to admire very much importance, but the second and much to inspire.-Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Congregationalist, Worchester, trial would decide everything. On Mass.

The Church in Politics

The time is coming when the church will demand that all the chief places in the city government shall be filled with men whose personal character does command high respect. It is high time to cease tolerating the presence of any man as a city official who is himself hand and glove with that which is most degrading. The democratic Christian church has a right to make de mands and enforce them .- Rev. E. 1 Fairchild, Unitarian, Troy, N. Y.

To-day and To-morrow

We should live each day as though in was our last. Eternal issues may b packed into a single moment; ther are vast possibilities in small compar To-day is the parent of to-n Every day is a critical period, ever hour contains the spirits of me unborn. No moment liveth unto itsel The days are sacred in each other eyes. This is the day of opportunity -Rev. E. D. Burr, Baptist, Boston,

Our Hope for the Fa

immortals in conversation. "What are Some people are too he some have no hope at all. We pr you waiting for ?" says a soul that went to belong to the former class I than to the latter. Notwith brief periods of discour have for the most part a in the future, and a belief that mountain of the Lord's ho established in the top

than out of a black rock that has been

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

PITTSBURG, PA., AND VICINITY VISITED BY A STORM.

Many Lives Lost and Houses, Oli Tanks. Bridges and Other Property Washed Asway-The Loss of Property Will be Great-List of the Known Dead.

Pitteburgh, Pa., Aug. 14 .- A great rainstorm burst over this city and vicinity yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, deluging a territory of several miles in area, swelling streams into torrents, aweeping away bridges and buildings, and cending a score or more of lives into eternity. The storm came from the southwest and great banks of dark, angry clouds hovered over Pittsburg and surrounding country, turning day into darkness and striking terror to the hearts of the inhabitants.

The greatest damage is reported from Pine Creek. First reports placed the number of lives lost at six, but It is now believed that no less than thirty persons have perished in the flood. Pine creek has overflowed its banks, and from the little hamlet of first umber veriabrae. When the deet Dehaven in the wildwoods of the oil fields the greatest damage is reported. At noon yesterday information was received at the coroner's office that nine lives were lost at Dehaven, but no names were learned. Dehaven is an oil town of several hundred inhabitants. The bridge across Pine creek at this point was carried away by the flood, and the creek was soon filled with oil tanks, houses, barns and other drift, which would indicate a heavy total loss to the neighborhood. The creek flowed through Etma another suberb, and at this point the main street was flooded to a depth of six feet. Residents along the banks were forced to flee from their homes to the hillsides for safety.

A family named Popleton, occupying a house on the banks, were flooded out, Mr. Thomas Byrnes was caught in the flood and drowned. The station at Etna is submerged. Shortly after 16 o'clock the body of Mrs. Thompson of Sharpsburg was recovered from the water.

The water completely submarged Spang & Chalfant's mill and rose so rapidly that the men who were at work at the time were compelled to owim for their lives.

The cause of the storm can be directly attributed to the approach of the cool wave from the northwest.

The storm was especially felt at Sharpsburg. Up to 2 p. m. six bodies had been recovered. They were: Mrs. Popleton, Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, Mrs. Alde and an unknown man. Ten persons, including a little daughter of Mrs. Popleton, were reacted from the creek. Two members of the Popleton family are still missing, and are be-

lieved to be drowned. When the storm burst the house of James Robinton was made the place of refuge by ten people. Of this number three women were drowned. The storm board members hereafter must partici- neath the wheel rim. The point of of the nature of a cloudburst.

Patal Cutting Affray. Alexandri, La., Aug. 14 .- The plan-NEW BICYCLE DEVICES. ing mill of the Big Creek Lumber company, of Pollack, La., was the scene yesterday afternoon of one of the

Estrader was working and hit him of

cutting Serivener in all parts of the

limbs and body. The worst of the cut:

fiercest fights ever witnessed in any community, between two of the white Manufacturers are ever busy devising employes. A. D. Estrader, aged 22, and means for making the bicycle more and W. A. Scrivener, aged 18, worked of more useful. A simple appliance has adjoining planers, and they had a disjust been invented, by means of which pute about a jumber dolly in the the wheel can be attached to a lawn morning, and at 4 o'clock Scrivenes mower, thus combining work and play. had a lay off, having been home and The device is cheap and simple and

procured his pistol, he walked to where and can be readily attached. The



Bicycle Reat behind, thus lessening the amount of muscular energy required to propel the is one in the left side, about four inches wheel,

lawn mower is suitably connected with

Undoubtedly this invention will do and one in the dorsal region, near the much toward making individuals of an indolent disposition devote some o cut was made in his back Scrivenei their time to mowing the lawn instead dropped his pistol, and even in the of making thime along the road.

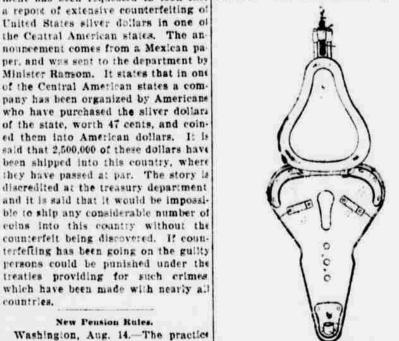
throes of death Estrader grabbed ut There is a new bicycle lock on the the pistol, and, on one knee, and held market, which, in many features, is an out with both hands, fired three shots improvement over any lock recently inat Serivener, but without effect. Serivener was lying in a critical condition It is fastened to a projecting stand or yesterday afternoon. His surgeon said arm, under which the front wheel is the chances were nine to one against placed. The handle post is shoved into the lock against a trigger, when it is clutched from the back by a finger. This finger can be released by turning

Silver Dollar Connterfeits.

his recovery.

countries.

the lock over. A key, however, is pro-Washington, Aug. 14 .- The secret vided to release it more readily. Next is a new bleycle brake on the service bureau of the treasury department has been requested to look inte market, which can be readily operated



of the boards of examining surgeons of Saddle and Tool Bag. the pension bureau has been materially by a slight pressure of the feet. It comprises brake levers, pivotally conchanged by a ruling made by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reynolds. nected at points intermediate in their The new rules, which take effect Oct. length to the clamps adjustably secured I next, and which will not disturb cases extend from the clamps, while brake heretofore adjusted, provide that all shoes are carried by the levers under-

GRADUATES IN CONGRESS. didn't buy his patents. He had a thing Few Senators and Representatives Arts that combined a body brace with large

salls to catch the wind and make Graduates. wheeling casy. When the wind blows Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, was the wrong way the sails or wings come graduated from Harvard College in down, of course. It may be a good 1846, and his associate in the senate thing but, as I said before, we are not

fron: Massachusetts, Henry Cabot in the angel business. Lodge, was graduated from the same Blevele Steps Bicycle steps for assisting the rider institution in 1871. Other senators who In starting the wheel before his foot attended Harvard are Pasco, of Florhas reached the pedal in mounting are | ida; Wolcott, of Colorado, and Chandone of the most recent patents. The ler, of New Hampshire-five in all. In steps are so arranged in connection the house there is one Harvard man in with a spring, a pawl and a rachet wheel secured to the axle of the rear the Illinois delegation, three in the wheel, that when the weight of the Massachusetts delegation, two in the latter is thrown on the step the wheel New York delegation, and one from receives a forward impulse. Rhode Island-seven in all. Yale Col-

An ingenious arrangement combining lege is not represented among the sensaddle and a tool box has just made ators from Connecticut, but there is its appearance. It consists of a spring one Yale man in the senate from Idaho provided with means for securand another from Nevada. The third ing it to a seat support, a seat pad is George P. Wetmore, of Rhode Island, hinged at one end to the end of the spring frame under the prd. The de- In the house there are two Yale men vice is so constructed that when the from Connecticut, one from Nevada, seat pad is raised on its hinges access one from New Jersey, one from New may be had to the tool bag, and when York, and two from Pennsylvaniathe pad is lowered it closes the tool seven in all. Senator Gray, of Delabag and is suitably held in position by ware, is a Princeton man, as is Sena lever and spring. ator Cameron, of Pennsylvania. There

The device looks practicable, and when in position it conceals the tool are two Princeton men in the house bag from view without adding to the delegation from New Jersey, one from New York, and one from North Carolina. Columbia College has a meager

ean Article of Diet.

Interesting news is published that Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz of Boston, the Bowdoin College is represented by Sendistinguished author and philanthroator Frye in the senate and Speaker plst, has opened a crusade against the star article of New England dict, the Reed in the house, both Maine men

pacity and also as one of the leaders other Dartmouth men in congress are the Educational and Industrial Mr. Dingley, of Maine, lately Repubunion, has taken up arms against the lican leader on the floor of the house, immoral dish and proposes to drive it two Massachusetts representatives, one out of the domestic economy She has taken up a new mode of attack, which tion, and one New York man-six in all shows great ingenuity and talent on her part, and which will appeal to a million housekeepers. It is that the trouble in New York's delegation in the house. and labor involved in a home-made pie One Ohio representative, Southard, of

game is not worth the candle.

So far as health is concerned, Mrs. Diaz wisely refrains from any definite accusation, it is said, excepting that the lower crust is apt to be wet, heavy and perhaps not so digestible as it might be. This is the weak spot of her assault, and will meet with indignant replies from every part of the land. the scientist of to-day who has studied the question holds that ple, when invented, was very dangerous, and often deadly. On some occasions it produced epidemics that were far western states. It must seem sur-charged to the action of an inscrutable prising to many persons that of three Providence. But in the course of years Yale men, for instance, in the senate, England people, became adapted to states as Idaho and Nebraska, Among their pie environment just as the Cu-bans are climatized to yellow fever. Even at the present time in New Eng-

cated in the minor colleges of that secland this difference is easily noticed by comparing the vital statistics of natives tion, and the peculiar distinction of and citizens of Irish and Canadian having every one of its representatives birth. The mortality among the in both houses a college man is enjoynatives is only about 15 per mill, while ed by one state only, Virginia. The that of the foreigners ranges from 30 California statesmen and the Texas to 40 per mill. The difference shows statesmen are nearly all of them gradthe effect of pie upon the systems un- uates of common schools, and college used to it.

GIRL LIFE IN INDIA, visiting them and taking an interest te

SPIN ' THERE.

Dances, Dinners and Inextricals - Flenty of Men and All-Pervading Air Luss Ten Thousand Couples Were United to nry - Servants At Hand for Livery Task.

(breakfast isready). and the daughter. who has just come out from home to join fatheror mother in the far east realizes that at last the long sea voyage and land journey are over and her first day in India had really begun, says

Madame. A dusky, white-robed agab has rought a tray with tea, toast and fruit o the bedside and pulled up the white net curtains that protect the sleeper from the bloodifilisty mosquito and now waits to assist at her mistress' collet. It is 6 o'clock and time to be representation in the Fifty-fourth congla the day. Unused to the services of gress-no Columbia man in the senate, maid at home, the girl experiences : and only three in the house, two from sense of luxury in heating her stock-

ings put on for her-r. I though one i sure to be inside out. She also begins to realize a sense of her own importance, for in India she is distinctly a Senator Proctor, of Vermont, was edupersonage, and women are probably at a higher premium there than in any other civilized country. The arrival of a new "spin" (as the unmarried girl is colloquially termed) is the cause of mitch excitement in an Indian station. and everybody is on the alert to see Union College has two representatives the latest addition to feminine society. The day usually begins with a visit to the badminton courts and there the girl will run the gauntiet of criticism from a large portion of her neighbors. the Missouri. There is one Hamilton College man in the delegation, and one in the New York delegation - the representative of the Utica district. Galusha A. Grow, the oldest of the repions, and later on they will ask for ple .- Cincinnati Tribune. resentatives in congress, was educated blouses, etc., as patterns. There are at Amberst, as were two representaalso plenty of candidates of the oppotives of Massachusetts. One New York site sex eager to teach her badminton congressman was educated at Williams ind everyone's racket is at her dis-Gollege, and so was one Pennsylvania congressman. The oldest of the senators. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, who is 86, was not educated in any college. youngest of the senators (he is 33), was graduated from the University of North Carolina eleven years ago. The proportion of college-bred congressmen is is a meal of many courses, commencing not recall the handshaker's name, largest in the easiern and the extreme with porridge and ending with fruit. After breakfast the housekeeping has to be seen to and this seems an easy mond. I made your shirts." matter to the girl accustomed to that the American, and especially the New two should come from such distant duty at home, for it simply consists of giving orders to the numerous servants and dealing out the tinned "Europe" states are many representatives edutores. Then there are flowers to be

arranged and at 12 o'clock callers begin to arrive. The servant in the ve-

helr affairs, and the daughter will fine he gratfinde of her indian sister wea ENGLISH MAIDEN IS CALLED A worth the sacrifice of an occurronal tip fin mosts or plenic.

A WONDERFUL WEDDING.

Marriage at One Time.

The largest and most remarkable wedding since the world began took 188Y Subib. chota | place at Susa. When the great Alexhazri tayar hai" ander had conquered Persia, wishing te unite victors and vanguished by the strongest tics possible, he decreed . wedding festival. Now, guess how many people he ordered to be married. You could never do it, Well, Alexander himself was to marry Statira, the daughter of Darius, 100 of his chief officers were to be united to ladies from the noblest Persian and Median families, and 10,000 of his Greek soldiers were to marry 10,000 Aslatic women-23.202 people were married at once.

I don't see how they managed te get up a feast for so many, but they did. and for a vast multitude of guests be sider. They had the most splendid arrangements. On a plain near the city a vast pavilion was erected on pillars sixty feet high. It was hung and spread with the richest tissues, while the geld and precious stones ornamented it would have made your eyes blink

Adjoining this building were 100 gorgeous chambers for the 100 bridegrooms while for the remaining 10,000 an outer court was inclosed and hung with costly tapestry, and tables were spread outside for the multitude, a separate seat was assigned each pair, and all were arranged in a semi-rircle on either hand of the royal throne. Each bridegroom had received a golden vessel for his libation, and when the last of these had been announced by trumpets to the multitudes without, the brides entered the banquet hall and took their places. And now don't you think each bridegroom stood up separately and vowed: "With this ring I now thee wed," and for it is a favorite meeting place. The | so on. No, the ceremony was very simlaties cagerly scan every detail of her plet the king gave his hand to Statira drees; being fresh from home she and kissed her as his wife, and the must, of course, have the newest fash- other bridegrooms followed his exam-

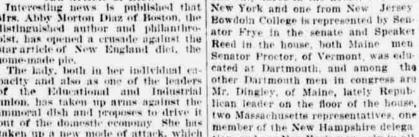
Major Shirts, of Course.

Famous old Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, was directly or indirectly the osal. At 9 o'clock it is too hot for source of many a good story. Here is urther play and they drive home for one that I do not think has found its ath and breakfast. The bath, with way into print: One day at a political is water cooled in large earthchware | gathering he was approached by a welljars, is delightfully refreshing and the dressed individual, who shook hands in mug wherewith to bale it over one's | warmly with him. The governor was a person is a distinct novelty. Breakfast bit bothered, and confessed he could "Why, you must remember me, governor," said the latter, "I'm from Rich-

> "Why, of course," said the governor, with all a politician's tact. "Gentlemen, this is my very excellent neighbor, Maj. Shirts."---Washington Post.

Fancy Candles.

So essential is the candle considered randa inquires if the mem sahib be for decorative purposes that for occa-"at home" and brings up a pile of sions where its light would not be sufficards on a salver. Carriage follows ciently strong, what are called "candlecarriage in quick succession, for every- stick lamps" are used. That is, the body in the station is anxious to make tall, slender candlestick is perfectly the new arrival's acquaintance. Only copied and so low is the tiny shade sus-



weight of the wheel. DOWN ON THE PIE. A Crusade Against the Great Ameri-

home-made pic.

are much greater than the good gotten the Toledo district, was educated at out of it, or, in other words, that the Corneil. California delegation, one in What with using marble-top tables, ice and ice water to chill the ingredients, measuring and gradually mixing, rolling, flouring, and rerolling, reflour-

ing and rerolling, fitting, cuttinng, refilling, covering, fastening and baking a single home-made ple requires more labor than a dish twenty times as exquisite, expensive and elegant.

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, the far western states. It must seem sur-

and filled the streams to overflowing no certificate of a board failing to show with wonderful rapidity. A torrent of eighteen feet came rushing down and claimant, will be accepted. In case a struck the Robinson residence with terrible force, carrying it from its founda- may refuse to be examined. In amputation and toppling it over into the swirling flood. The house collapsing as it was carried along, was lodged humerus is the furthese: point from the against some willows along the bank and the occupants, who had clung with desperation to the ruins, were enabled by superhuman efforts to make their escape to land, all except three women, who were drowned and their bodies washed down the stream.

Martin Cochran and O'Neil Schaffer were drowned near Sharpsburg. The other victim was an unknown man, whose body was seen floating down Goarhead creek past Dehaven.

Pine creek, from its mouth at Sharpsburg to Dehaven, is a sorry looking spectacle. Every foot of level ground was under water for several hours, and miles of gardens and little truck farms are washed out.

The west end of Sharpsburg and Rina were flooded. The Pittsburg and Western railroad has been blockaded practically all day, and considerable loss will result. The loss at Etna will amount to between \$75,000 and \$100,000. At Bowerstown the greater portion of the town was under water. The heaviest loss is to the farmers. Live stock was drowned and crops ruined. Ever- | cago, vice-president; Pranels F. Black, green and Irwin also suffered. The Fort Platt dam at Jeanette burst, and the water rushed down Brush creek, cartying railroad ties, telegraph poles and debris of all kinds. The carshops of the Westmoreland Coal company were the first to suffer, the employes being compelled to fice for their lives, while women and children living in the houses near the shops were rescued from second stories with boats. The Pennsylvania Plate Glass company's dant burst and its water flooded the Parr wagon works, the Hockensmith foundry and machine shops and the planing and lumber yards of the Irwin Lumber company, causing great dam-

At Penn and Manor the loss to the ealdents will be immense, as about sixty houses in the two towns are almost submerged.

The mining villages of Claridge in the Manor valley, near Greensburg, was almost wiped out by the cloudburst, but no lives were lost. The Manor Gas and Claridge Gas companies' mines are flooded.

Last night indications were that the loss of life is not so great as at first reported. The known dead are:

dirs. Susan Aud, widow, aged 74; Mrs. Bilen Poppleton, aged 59; Mrs. Morence Robinson, her daughter, aged 14: Martin Cochran, infant; O'Neil Schaffer, aged 10 years; unknown man.

"If a cannon ball could maintain its initial velocity for twenty-four hours it would best the sun in his apparent journey around the world.

A block of beat steel four feet square id be reduced to a cube of little ore than aine inches if it could be to the center of the earth.

this fact, save on special consent of the full board is not present, applicants tion cases Secretary Reynolds has laid down the rule that the middle of the shoulder joint that will prevent the

New Pension Rules.

use of an artificial arm.

Paper Sold. New York, Aug. 14 .- The New York

Times was sold under order of the court. The property was bid in by the reorganization committee, headed by Spencer Trask, for \$138,000. The reorganization committee represents all the creditors and all but a small per cent of the stockholders. Confirmation of the sale by the court is expected next week. Under the new corporation Adolphus Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, will become the publisher and

Painters to Meet.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14 .- ' he executiva board of the National Association of Muster House Painters and Decorators is in session here, to arrange for the annual convention to be held in this city during February. Those present are: Thomas A. Brown, of Washington, D. C., president; M. Doughtery, of Chiof Philadelphia; James F. Conley, of New York; Thomas Williams, K. B. Hand, Joel Kennedy, Cincinnati; James Roach, of Detroit, Mich.

general manager of the New York

Times.

Steamer Disabled. New fork, Aug. 14 .- A special from Colon, Colombia, says: The steamer Bridgeton, bound for St. Lucia, bas put into Santa Martia, Colombia, leakdone ing and with her machinery disabled. Capt. Simmons, her commander, proscouted the chief engineer in the courts and the latter was sentenced to prison for eight years. The steamer's tricity running through them or wears crew deserted her. The Colombia authorities, suspicious regarding the ver-

sel's mission, visits her every day. TEMPERANCE.

The Supreme court of Indiana has decided that the Nicholson law is valid Governor Griggs of New Jersey has refused to sign the bill prohibiting the

sale of cigarettes to minors. Bronson, Mich., with a population of 875, has four full-fiedged saloons and two billiard halls. Liquor bonds are 83.000.

The great ten days' ratification meetings at Prohibition Park, I. I., were attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The Anti-Saloon league of Ohie, al-though having been at work only about two years, has succeeded in closing up anooias est

Work among the lumbermen in the northern camp, is one of the most apeciative and satisfactory of any line will go to I M. C. T. U. endeavor.

Lady Henry Somerest has recently obtained a license to keep Duxhurst village at Horley and Charlwood for the reception of habitual drunbards.

pate in examinations of claimants, and is accomplished by a slight pressure of the feet on the foot rests.

For Lighting the Lamp. The difficulty and annoyance experi enced by endeavoring to light a bleycle lamp in a strong wind need no longer disturb the rider. A simple device now for sale which does away with all trouble . It is a bicycle hump lighter or New York Mail and Express. match gun. It works on the sam principle as an indelible penell. It is oaded with matches, and all that is

IIIS ORIGINAL IDEA.

necessary when you want to light your amp is to poke the lighter into the hole Suggests a Practical Rearrangement of the Calendar of the lamp, push the end of the lighter,

"I don't see why they didn't regulate things differently," said the positive man who complains about the heat. These people who fixed up the calendar made a mighty poor job of it, it

seems to me. 'You couldn't make any difference in the weather, "I couldn't. That shows just how in most of their time making fun of

him. They let the short months like February and November and April come in cool weather, when we could stand the temperature. Why didn't they put 'em all in a bunch in summer time, so that we could get through with it? Here we are, compelled to Must be anvil or be sledge. drag along with the longest months

and the longest days and the hottest weather at the same time. No wonder so many people get disgusted with the way things are run!"-Washington Star.

Buffalo's Power for Magara.

tem can be had by comparison. The

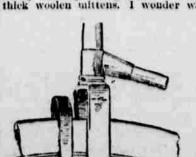
transmission of 10,000 volts.-New York Post.

A Larder Full of Daintles.

out the lamp. The number of cranky inventors who It is promised that electric power from Niagara falls will be furnished are giving their attention to bleycles is illustrated by the remarks of to Beffale manufacturers before Nov. manufacturer the other day. 1 next, and at a price less by one-ball

of the

"The latest invention in the way o than power now costs in that city. bicycle appliances that has been of-fered to us," he said, "is a patented de-Contracts for the work will be let this week, the transmission line to be large vice for warming handlebars. The in-ventor did not say, just how he accomenough for 20,000 horse-power. So much for the business side of the cuterplished his object, except that it prise. The scientific side is of equal interests, as developments in that diby electricity. Now, that's a good thing, isn't it-an electric machine rection make possible the economic for warming handlebars? I suppose in these bitter cold July days a man is transmission of power over long distances. The scientific triumph is Mr. liable to have his fingers frostbitten Tesla's. The power will be transmit-ted to the Buffalo city line by overhead unless he keeps a swift current of elecconductors. From the dynamo it will woolen ulttens. I wonder why pass through a transformer, which will



Match Gan for Lamps.

and it is all done. As the match is ig

lamp, ample protection is afforded, and,

however high the wind, it cannot blow

nited only when it reaches the

aptly



There is also a suspicion that Mrs. degrees and university honors are rare Diaz is in league with the French cooks among them. The besetting and perand that she may be getting up a pate syndicate or a pastry crust trust. The ence between a college and a univerlove of ple is now an American instinct, sity?" accounts to some degree, per-

so that it is obvious that if the home- haps, for the impracticability of any made pie is driven to the wall the correct summary of college men in conbaket's pie and the pastry cook's pie correct summary of con will take the market all to themselves. gress.-New York Sun.

Hard to Bear

"Your wife seams to be in a had humor this evening," said a New York gentleman to another at a social gatha piece of ribbon this morning and found what she wanted in the first store she struck."-Texas Sifter.

A Million Sheep.

The largest sheep owner in the world Coonong station, at Jerilderie, New about one man in 200 who really has South Wales. He has 3,000,000 acres of nis for the energetic, or garden parties ideas, and the other 199 generally put land, and 'ast season sheared 1,000,000 at the club or messhouse, and the new sheep.

In Which Class? You must either serve or govern. Must be slave or must be sovereign, Must, in fine, be block or wedge, -- Goethe.

Nervy

There are many rash, heroic tasks That men are called to do. But few surpass his nerve who asks

"le't hot enough for you?"

WHAT TO DO WITH CARDS.

for a family-no more.

across the top. Expect no toply.

promptly.

When a card is left for a stranger her card filled to the twentieth extra. who is stopping at . hotel, "For Mrs. the card.

give it a much higher voltage, and in To write "regrets" or "accepts" on a that condition it can be safely and economically transmitted, to be trans-formed again at the Buffalo station to card is very bad form. A note is the proper way in declining or accepting a direct current ready for use. The higher the voltage the less is the loss. invitations.

Strangers in town should send their Some idea of the value of the new syscards with their address to friends, and a call should be made on them as soon two-phase transmits power so that there is a less 400 times greater in the as possible. Cads of courtesy should be sent with transmission of 500 volts than in the

all gifts, such as books, fruit and flowers, or any triffing remembrances sent by friends to friends.

Cards of courtesy should be sent with Foxes are devoted parents, like all of left in person, and if the family is at the lower order of animals, and the home the visitor should go in and express her good wishes.

> When a young lady is to be married she leaves her card in person about four weeks before the event. He: mother's card accompanies her own. At an afternoon tes or reception every one should leave her card with the servant on entering. If unable to attend she should write a note the next norning giving the reason.

A trial of motor carriage for postal service will be made soon in New York, and if successful will be generally

the governor's wife and the general's do not come, for it will be the girl's duty to leave cards upon these important personages. The bachelors of the station arrive in groups of twos and threes, thereby lending each other their but they are all eager to meet and con- satisfactory light altogether. eerse on current topics with the "spin." They inquire whether she dances or is fond of riding, and if me answer be affirmative beg for a place on her card ering. "Yes; she started out to match at the first ball and put their ponies at her disposal. By 2 o'clock tiffin, a repetition of breakfast, is ready, and after this meal people retire to their rooms to read and a siesta is generally indulged in.

After tea everybody goes out. They is said to be Mr. S. McCaughey, of the drive to the band-stand, where the regimental band plays; there is lawn tenvading air of luxury. Servants are in constant attendance, the carriages are filled with comfortable cushions and every tennis player has a small dark boy at his elbow ready to hand him balls. At 8 o'clock dinner takes place and when there are no dances or evening entertainments everyone goes to bed early.

Certainly the daughter in India has a really good time. Invitations to dances, dinners and entertainments come rapidly for acceptance and if she can sing or act she will be in great demand. Everywhere the preponderance of men strikes her and they vie with each other Cards of condolence are sent a week in providing her with amusements. At after a death occurs. One card is left the races and shooting matches they ask her to "nominate" them, when, if To ask for a sick friend leave a card her nominee wins, she will receive the with the words, "To inquire" written prize. The constant balls and dances are rendered gay by innumerable uni-Cards of condolence need not be an- forms, and the large proportion of men swered. Cards of courtesy or con- makes that hardy perennial, the wallgratulation should be replied to flower, an impossibility, and every girl with the faintest idea of dancing has

Before the hot season, with its scorch -" should be written on the top of ing winds, makes an exodus to the hills general, she will have had several proposals to exchange her position of daughter for that of wife, for though "spins" on their first season are plentiful, those in their second are rarer, and

those in their third are hardly to be met with. Marriage is a thriving institution in India, in spite of the vanishing rupee.

Although the life of a girl in India is requently a round of pleasures and little else, it need not be so, and though there be not much in housekeeping to occupy her energies, there is a vast amount of other work to be done. She will win the heartfelt gratitude of the chaplain's wife by interesting herself in the Sunday school for soldiers' children and visiting their mothers in the regimental lines. Then, again, if she takes the trouble to study the language carefully and learn more than the few sentences required for ordering servants it opens up a world of interest too

little known to Europeans. Hidden away behind the purdah in houses of well-to-do natives are women whose lives are spent inclosed between four walls and they gladly welcome anyone who will devote a little of her time to

pended over the burner that none bu the most observant would notice that it was a small lamp that burned inside, and not a wax candle. By the way, it is always best to lay candles on ice for several hours before they shall be needed. They will not gutter so badly, moral support should they feel nervous. | will burn more slowly and give a more

Down to Date.

"Diggs seems to be doing a rushing business," "Yes; he has hired a lot ci deaf mutes and is running a painless barber shop."-Puck.

No Need for Hurry.

Collector-"This account must be settled. Mr. Shorts. It has been running a long time." "Well, let it stand awhile."-Truth.

MOTHER GRUNDY SAYS.

That "divorced queens" have had their day.

That the girl of the period is not the kind to captivate men.

That a "gentleman" means more now than it ever did before.

That among dead languages is the one used by railway men.

That management of some hospitals leaves much to be desired.

That increase of club membership is a death-blow to conservatism. That the trials and tribulations of the

wealthy continually multiply. That some distinction goes with the girl who does not ride a wheel. That no man of refinement is ever in-

terested in unwomanly women. That an hour with the lawn-mower every day is a desirable exercise. That too much lard enters into the

manufacture of hotel ice cream. That roof gardens are a great boon to the men who can't leave town. That a change of one's religion does

not guarantee a happy marriage. That an excellent thing to remember is that every story has two sides. That among the "best people" are those who mind their own business. That curiosity is stimulated to know how some people can sail for Europe. That Americans abroad for the first

time are not our best representatives. That this is evidently to be a summer for the parade of family skeletons. That in courtship little sisters are often as disagreeable as little brothers. That the sudden death of so many weil-known young men is remarkable. That handwriting on the wall is that the bicycle craze has reached its height. That cultured and refined people ap-preciate most "the girl well brought

That it is a mistake to imagine a cocktail facilitates a business transac tion.

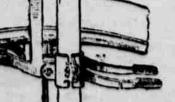
That some titled Americ broad are subjects of

That observers are not as they were of horaca.

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way they provide for their young is way they provide for their young is something amazing. It is related that one fox in Scotland had developed such a marked fondness for ismbs that ef-forts had to be made to find her lair. After a long hunt the men succeeded, and in the den five young foxes were found. Thay found also a store of food calculated to last a long while. There were hambs, rats, curlew, plover, ducks, partridges, and, most astonishing of all. body didn't think of that handle ing scheme before? Really, now, inventors will have to 'smoke up' keep alive or the bicycle business

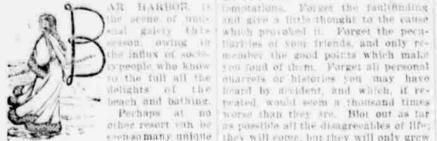
partridges, and, most astonishing of all, seventy-six short-sered owis. All the the game was fead, and the huntage noon dispatched the young fores, and also Mrs. Reynard, when she ap-preach her lair. "The other day another person came in here and tried to induce us to put wings on our bicycles. We aren't in the angel business just yet, so we



IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

DAMES AND DAMEELS:

Tiame Lasidon at the Sea-Shore Corwent Notes of the Minies and Hints. ONE THE DESTRIBUTE DATE DATE. -- Menu Cariba



beach and bathing, peaked, would seem a thousand times Perhaps at no worse than they are. Blot out as far bathing eastmice, many of them bi- larger when you remember them, and carre beyond words, and others dalucy constant thought of the acts of meanenough for the wearing of any belle. ness makes you more familiar with

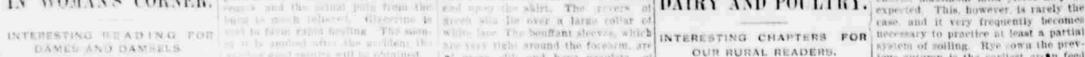
The fashion of dallading on the beach them. Oblivernite everything disarresrands for hours, with no idea of roter- , clean sheet for to-day, and write upon ing the water, reminds one of gay Traus] it for sweet memory's sake only those ville or Dieppe, where the bath dress is things which are lovely and lovable. only an excuse for an exhibition of the torm and not at all for use.

The girl who prepares herself for a commine tuesdo with the waves is quite She equips hereaff as for battle, with Sieeves and skirts are decidedly modno fly-away toggery and not a decless erating in size, but have not yet beornament.

Her bathing frock is tailormade. There is much room for the exercise venette or flannet.

There is nothing risque to its design. or suggestive in any way. It is built for use, and not display.

full and big enough to envelop the take is concerned.



and good reactive will be obtained. | of green dits and have epaulets of white lass. Rows and choirs of green with inform the shouldbes. And in case of the local division of the loc

what is causes suppring but this soon and moves buckle and falls in a flat

Alone Things Person

If y in workl hereins your happines

Color, shaps and Trimming.

come more close cases for the limbs.

and somming cour life, forget your

Old Hats Renevatod.

inciantions' fuellis. Forget all the shan-Nevre throw away old hats, no matdee you have ever heard. Forget the ter how dusty or forlorn they ma look. Henovate them. It is not nearly so impossible as it seems. For instance, take an old straw or felt hat It is dusty and misshapen. Whisk if thoroughly and get a hot iron ready Lay the hat on an ironing table, place a damp cloth over the brim, press in thoroughly with the hot iron, and do the same with the crown; and you will other resort can be as possible all the disagreenbles of life, and a crisp, bright, brand new hat-or scense many unique they will come, but they will only grew as good

Treating Russia Leather.

Russia or brown leather may best he mon barn-yard fowl, and it will not

Solled White Shoes,

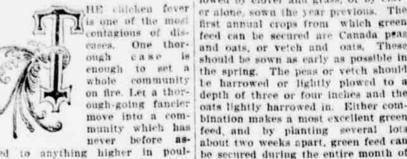
though it may be of silk, mohair, erg- of individual taste in coler, shape and rubbing with dry pipeclay, using an him to leave it altogether. He may entriaming. We are not commanded to old tooth or nall brush, rubbing always ter the pulpit, law, politics or any wear all builliant or all dull colors un- with the grain of the leather. Or they other vocation in life, yet the love der the penalty of being out of date. may be first rubbed with deadorized for the fancy will cling to him yet, Everything considered, this is a very benzola, then with a cost of pipeclay, and on the back-yard or on the ex-

brushed off.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. efforts, maximum milk yields may be expected. This, however, is rarely the

system of zoiling. Bye sown the prev-OUR RURAL READERS. lous autumn is the earliest grown feed to be had in the spring. It cannot be Low Successful Farmers Operate This fed over ten days, as it grows rapidly

Department of the Farm-A Fen woody. Wheat can follow tye, and can Hints as to the Cars of Live Stock be fed for fourteen days. After cutting the rye and wheat the land can be and Positry. planted to corn. Wheat can be fol-



pired to anything higher in poultry culture than raising the com-

the bathing clothes, of folling on the able from yesterday, start out with a this is the method which is recom- boy there, and a woman over yonder mended. Sponge off the dust, rinse will be asking the price of eggs and out the spange in clear water and fowls, and inquiring for the address of squeeze it nearly dry! Then rub into it a good poultry paper, and seeking inas much soap as it will contain; rul formation in general. From these, that in turn thoroughly into the others will catch the inspiration until Fashion is now making for herself a leather, and leave it to dry. Then pol- the interest will have become general, s different creature from this fluttering middle course between the two ex-butterity, who noses for admiration. many will become thorough fanciers.

The chicken fever is also a peculiar thing inasmuch that if it once gets a Sotted white shoes may be cleaned by hold on a man, it will be impossible for there is difficulty in curing it. It needs circus had arranged for prize foot plenty of moisture to produce maxi- races. One of these was free to all mum yields, and will not stand a To go with it is a long bath clock, satisfactory season as far as the ward- which should remain on all night, then pensively fitted up farm yard you will drought as well as corn. Medium green find a pen of prize fowl-his pets. This sota beans sown in drills two and onelove clings to him because it is a most half feet apart about May 30 will grow fascinating persuit. Breeding fowls four feet tall and furnish a green fodpresent so many difficult problems for der rich in protein from August 20 to solution, so many possibilities, yet so September 15. Corn planted May 20 many disappointments also, that a man will 'urnish green fodder from August will see all who apply." He stood gaz-25 to September 20. It can be fed in ing at the placard and reading it aloud of a strong and determined mind will connection with soja beans, one half Suddenly a voice near him said: stick to it because he will not give up the pursuit until he has attained perof each, to excellent advantage, and furnishes a properly balanced ration. you well if you fail at the test. Can fection. But the nearer we attain unto perfection, the further it moves from Land from which peas and oats have been removed by July 15 can be seeded dwarfish figure that Cyril at once at once with Hungarian grass, and will us. That which a few years back was a simple fault is now an eve-sore fault

If it were possible to breed a perfect yield green food from September 20 to fowl the ranks of the fancy would thin October 5, the balance, if any, to be made into hay. One can expect from in the presence of a richly dressed offiout in a hurry. With no possibility of progress in the future, all interest in one to one and one-half tons of hay the present would soon die out. We per acre. Barley and peas sown Augneed not go far to prove this statement. ust 1 to 5 will furnish plenty of green The varieties which are the hardest to feed during October. These last fodbreed to standard, have the greatest ders will stand very severe frosts. number of enthusiastic admirers and most valiant champions. The chlcken fever sometimes causes very strange hallucinations of the mind and the victhm often imagines that the poultry business is the bonanza which many a child's work with a railroad king's pay. With a piece of paper and pencil which attends all mathematized deduc-

Shrinkage of Driven Cattle.

Uniform Cheese Making.

lowed by clover and grass, or by clov-

first annual crops from which green

A Nevada stockman who has been experimenting says beef cattle driven 25 miles without water will shrink 50 have sought and few found, that it is pounds to each animal, allowing feed and dripk at the end of the journey before weighing. An animal driven 50 familiar, he can quickly prove with the accuracy miles and allowed to drink frequently during the drive will shrink 20 pounds. tions, that there is millions in it. Alas, | An animal driven 25 miles and allowed he may some day find that hopes found- to drink frequently during the drive ed on figures alone are blasted. After will not show shrinkage if allowed to one has recovered from the rigors of eat and drink for three hours at the the first attack, he can then settle down | end of a drive. A bunch of 600 pound to the enjoyment of the pursuit. What animals driven 50 miles with care and



IN IMPERIAL ROME.

the Famous Foot Races.

days. It had many a mile of streets

and avenues, reaching out into the sur-

rounding country, until nobody could

tell where the city ended, although

everybody knew that its center was on

a hill at the capitol. Far from the

capitol, but still within the city, was

most wonderful shows were given that

Cyril was waiking along a narrow.

At that moment he almost ran

the main entrance to the circus, and,

as he looked up, he saw a placard.

with an inscription in several lan

guages. He could read some of them.

a little at the thought of so much

"More than six hundred shekels!" h

exclaimed, after a calculation-"and 1

can yet run! It says the sub-prefect

"That he will, and he will scourge

Black as jet was the face of the

a side door and along a tiled-floor pas

cial who for a moment eyed him

sternly. The dwarf had addressed

this great man very reverently, calling

flashed into the mind of Cyril, for he

had never seen a Roman whose face

"Oh, Jewish boy, who are thou?" asked Crispus in Aramaic, with an ac-

"I am Cyril Ben Ezra, of the house

the grim, iron-mouthed official, for something in the man's face seemed

"Amen!" said Crispus, "Answer in

thine own tongue, for thou art a Gal-

lilenu. I am Reuben Ben Nassur, of

Cana. I am thy kinsman. Knowest

"Isaac, the Rabbi, is well," replied

Cyril, and on he went, for Reuben, or

Crispus, asked him many questions,

and they talked in Hebrew, which

none near them could understand.

thou fail before the prefect. Mark

thou aught of thy house?"

though

him Crispus, but a strange

was like that of the sub-prefect.

cent that made Cyril's heart beat.

blood.

money.

Rome was a mighty city in these

A Jewish Boy Who Entered one of Clever Feats of a Chimpanzee.

heavy to carry home.

Harper's Round Table.

Ise got him on de book at last, o

dere's where my trouble came in. Ise opened his nonth for get de hook out, when out flew dat bee, an he wuz mad. Yes, sab, he jest been a-waitin fer

me, Ise know, an' he landed plumb on

my nose. Youse see de result, But dat's only part ob it. De trout he swelled up de same way. He wuz five pounds when I first ketched him, an'

when he wuz done swellin' he wuz too

We silently left like to continue his mournful contemplation of the lake.

Prof. Garner says that one of the most intelligent and quite the besteducated chimparzee that he ever saw is Consul II. The many feats done by this ape would fill a small volume. He has not been trained to perform them as tricks, simply to amuse and entertain visitors, but many of them he has taken up of his own accord, having the amphitheater, or circus, where the seen others do so. The feat that im-pressed me most was his skill in ridtreated with ordinary saddle soap, and be many months until a man here, a tion to Canada peas is their tendency beasts and men were made to fight by sport. He often takes his machine without being told, and rides all about the place; if he finds it lying on its side, he sets it upright, adjusts the derous, and the vast sandy area of the amphitheater was often stained with handle bar, mounts it and takes a ride. He propels it with case and guides it with dexterity. No boy of his own age can handle it with more crooked street, that led away from the capitol in the direction of the circus. He rides all about the place, skill. around the walks and drives, all over several acres of ground; he steers h around the posts and corners, around the curves of the paths, makes his way through crowds of people without colliding with them. He amuses himself by the hour at this pastime. When he tires of it he sometimes They were all alike, and they teld him that the emperor's prefect of the shoves the vehicle up in one corner and leaves it.

Consul also smokes clear clearotte who could pass the trial race for ador pipe. He often finds a cigar stub mission. There was to be a prize of ten sestertia, and Cynil's brain whirled about the place, plcks it up, puts it in his mouth, and then goes to his keep-er for a light. One amusing habit he has is that of spitting; he is not very skillful in this, but he is persistent However, he has the politeness not to spit on the floor; he spreads a plece of taper on the floor and uses it as a cus pidor.-Harper's Round Table.

A Home Made Barometer.

There is no reason why every boy should not possess a barometer of his own, which he will find not only endlessly useful in planning his little holiday trips, but which will afford him sage. In a few minutes more he stood infinite interest as well.

All he has to do is to take a gramme each of camphor, saltpeter and ammopla salts, and dissolve them in about thirteen drachms of alcohol. When the dissolution is complete, shake the mixture well, and pour it into a glass bottle, one rather long for its width is preferred. Cork tightly and seal with wax, so as to prevent the air from pen errating into the bottle.

Expose this improvised barometer of Kish," replied Cy: ", stering hard ab on the outside of the window, on the north side of de house, if possible, and the chrystallizations which are produced will announce a change in the weather, as follows;

Absolute clearness of the liquid de notes fair weather.

If the liquid becomes disturbed, or oily, as we say, it is a sign of rain. If downy masses form in the botton of the bottle, it will freeze, or at least, the thermometer will descend; the more these masses rise toward the top the more rigorous will the cold be-Perhaps another teason was plain come

Dog Catches Fish

William Clawson, a fisherman of

Little stars in the liquid foretest



can bring more pleasure to the mind allowed to drink frequently on the Pray remember, all you who wear muslins and cottons, that if you wish of the fancier than a yard of well-bred drive and at the end allowed to eat your garments to look fresh, it will be fowl of his particular choice? Breeding and drink for six hours

for them and keep in the shade as much as possible I have doctored for

roup, cholera and gapes, and am satis-

contagious of dis- feed can be secured are Canada peas cases. One thor- and oats, or vetch and oats. These ough case is should be sown as early as possible in enough to set a the spring. The peas or vetch should whole community he harrowed or lightly plowed to a on fire. Let a thordepth of three or four inches and the ough-going fancier oats lightly harrowed in. Either commove into a combination makes a most excellent green

feed, and by planting several lots never before asabout two weeks apart, green feed can be secured during the entire month of July. The vetch seed is rather more

of England or black-eyed marrowfat on this account. For green feed during the month of August the barnyard millet (Panicumerus galli) is to be recommended. This millet was imported from northern Japan. The wild specles growing in this country is the common barnyard grass. The culti-vated species grows upright from five was one side of a vast marble arch at vated species grows upright from five to seven feet tall, and yields from twelve to twenty tons of green material per acre. Animals cat it with avidity. It makes also very good hay, but, being coarser than the common millet,

but necessary, as nothing looks worse as broad a mind to master the one as than a creased and crumpled gown, the other, One reason for the popularity of washing silks is that they are less liable to

tool, "numbled" than cotton. Sherlock Holmes at the Phone

"Hello" "Hello"

The tax cierk was in communica- fow!, being large in size and a good tion with the typewriter in another of- layer. It matures early. Our poultry

marked. How in the world can you tell 4701.7

"A white horse has just passed. Your hair is not very red, though." "How can you tell?" "The horse is not very white." "For the land's sake!"

"And you once lived in the agricultural districts." "Ye-es, I did-once; but how did you

know that?" "By your exclamation, 'For and's sake" "

"You are from the country, too doclased

"Yes. How did you know that?" "By the way you rang that telephone bread crumbs, giving them pure water to the number of factories in a syndibell. You thought you were still turn-ing a grindstone." to drink at first, and after that I give them sour milk. I have good dry coups

ing a grindstone." "Never turned a grindstone in my slik as well as other cloth are embroid-1154

ered in openwork over a contrasting "Then It was a feed cutter, a coffee lining or a lining of the same color, until, a corn sheller or a cider press.

ished by a full, loose cuff of the plaid, but different material. There is quite it's all one. And you have whickersno, it may be the wind whistling of the same shude, a new cape model through the telephone wires I hear. Goudby."-San Francisco Post.

High Time to Interfere

"The civilized nations of the world will surely interfere in Cuba now," said the peace-loving man with a shudder More barbarity?" asked the man who rather liked a good fight. "Only in prospect." replied the peace

loving man, "but it will be simply awful if Weyler is allowed to carry out

his present plan." "They have let him do pretty much as he pleased so far."

"Very true. But he has never at tempted anything so atrocious as this and 1 find it difficult to believe that it will be permitted."

his visitor, who had just come in from | eggs are stale, and others are dauhed a trolley ride on the avenues. "I was very much impressed,"

"I thought you'd be," said the guess,

conversion feshion, for it necessitates on my the most of the way down."-

o-day "" asked the urbane donler. And what the divvil do Oi be afilied wantin' a thrunk?" "To pay your clothes in of course." And go naked? He me sowi not a bit if R. -Washington Times,

necessary to iron them every day be- is a game which has more chances pounds shrinkage to the animal .- Denfore donning them. It is troublesome, than a game of chess, and it requires ver Farm and Field.

> Canadian cheese manufacturers pro-Foultry Experience. nose to increase the reputation of their

I have been engaged in raising poul- | product by a project which bids fair try for about 15 years, and have raised to be more or less successful. The nothing but pure-blooded Plymouth Western Dairymen's Association in-Rocks. The Plymouth Rock suits me tend to adopt a system of syndicate inbest because it is a general purpose struction, and for this purpose the association has agreed upon these provisions among others: To secure a unihouse is warm and is always kept free form quality of cheese there must be "Ab, you have red hair." he re- from filth and vermin. In winter we uniform methods of making, and to sefeed mostly on corn, oals and cure uniformity in making, there must wheat. In summer we feed a mix- be a uniform system of instruction. ture of shorts and bran, mixed and There are about 250 cheese factories wet, but made very stiff. We have no in western Ontario. It is proposed to particular method. Sometimes we get organize them into syndicates of from good prices for what we have to sell, fifteen to twenty-five each. A thorbut usually, as we sell in the local oughly competent instructor and inmarkets, we do not get high prices, un- spector will be placed over each syndiless we sell for breeding purposes. We cate, who will visit each factory at get eggs nearly every day in the year. I least once a month. The salary and have had the cholera in my flock, I do expenses of syndicate inspectors are not know whether it was caused by estimated to cost from \$500 to \$700 per lice or not. One or two years ago I annum. This would require an averthe lost nearly my whole flock. I have lost | age of from \$20 to \$27.50 from each faca good many by minks and weasels. I tory in syndicates of twenty-five, and have good success in raising broods from \$23.33 to \$46.30 from each facand usually raise all I get hatched. I tory in syndicates of fifteen factories; feed at first on hard-bolled eggs and and preportionate amounts according

cate.-Rochester (N. Y.) Post Express.

Objections to Colored Butter .- It is found any day perched on such freight sometimes objected that the use of but- as may rest upon the platform of the ter color is a deception and therefore little station at 8-..., up in Maire. He objectionable on moral grounds. The has a cheerful word for every one that answer to this is that butter is never will greet him, and was never known colored to make it resemble anything to lose his good-humor excent on one that it is not. The artificial coloring occasion. One morning he as, as usudoes not change its flavor. It simply al, perched on a bale of straw, but ingives it a more attractive appearance stead of whittling at a piece of stick, a and is used for the same purpose that habit of his, he sat with his face in a manufacturer bleaches or dyes cotton his hands, gazing mournfully out over goods. Markets vary in their demands the little lake that stretched away among the hills. It was then I noticed in this respect. Some require a very that his nose had assumed enormous pronounced yellow; others a pale straw proportions, almost shutting out his color; but whatever the color, it is butter and only butter. The objection to "Why, Ike, what's the matter with the use of color, on the theory that it is yeur nose?' He shook his head sadly, and in-

after the plants are well under growth, as they do but little damage except when seeds are just germinating, the scratching of course throwing the seeds out. After the ground is packed and the vegetables well under way the hens will be more intent on seeking insects than anything else, and if they happen to do slight injury they will destroy hundreds of insects during the day.

lobk at de fly, an' den-yes, sah, den Ber trout laugh at me an' swim 'way. Ensilage .- The general experience of farmers who have tried it is that ensil- i's tried eberyt'ing to keich him, but age uniformly gives a greater return 'tw'an't any use. Den ise grew er-than the feeding value allowed by thinkin'. What he do 'round dat stone than the feeding value allowed by thinkin'. What he do 'round dat stone chemists. This is because being a suc-culent food it allows a greater per-centage of the fat in the milk to enter the see a bee hussmin' round close to into the butter globules .-- Ex. de water an' near de stone, an' las sea de trout make er leap for him.

Summer Feed. Professor Lindsay, in a buildtin sent out from the experiment station at Amherst on sconomic feeding of milen rows, gives valuable information on green fodders that will help out the thort pasturage, says Our Grange The conclusions are that par-

secure sufficient of it without too great cost of producing milk.

when he said of the circus: "What is it to me or thee if all the hard stora heathen slay one arother? Thou shalt Large flakes are a sigt, of cloudy run. I will give they a week of trainweather or of snow. ing before the trial, but know that I Threadlike objects in the top of the cannot save thee from the scourge, if bottle indicate wind.

this, also-forget that thou art a Jew until thy feet have told Tallienus that thou art a good runner. Thou has South Plainfield, N. J., is the owner of nothing to do with the Law whilst a dog of which he may well be proud. thou art a beast in the Reman circus. Bitter, indeed, was the cup of poy The animal, which looks like an ordierty that Cyril was drinking. He had but away his pride, driven by starvation, and now a brother of Ben Nassur hinself was bidding him put aside his religion. No opportunity for an answer, yea or nay, was given, however, and he was led away by the dwarf to one of the outbuildings of the amphiteater. It was, as he at once, discovered, a kind of fail, in which were kept the men who were training for the races. Many of them were more slaves, out there by their owners, in hopes that they might win a prize for their masters. At all events, Cyril was to have shelter and food, but the boarding house or jail of the runners adjoined great dens of wild animals. and he was kept awake by the roaring of many lions; for a thunderstorp swept over Rome, and the imprisoned kings of the forest or plain responded with thunderous roars of their own making.-From "The Swordmaker's by W. O. Stoddard, in August

St. Nicholas.

nary cur, is possessed of an intelli gence far above that of other animals' of his species. The dog has become one of the most expert fishermen in the vicinity, and has the reputation of having never lost a fish. Mr. Clawson and the dog work in company. Arriving at the stream, his owner will get the lines ready, the dog watching with more than ordinary interest, and when everything has been arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the two the dog will watch the water until he sees that a fish has taken hold of the line, and then he will assist in landing it. But it is when his master goes gigging that the dog is in his element. Nearby Mr. Clawson's place is a bridge over a small stream in which are a number of carp. It is Mr. Clawson's habit to stand or the bridge and let down a line into the water, which is so arranged that a fish in passing will run his head into the loop prepared to receive him, and so get caught. The moment that the fish is caught the dog does his work. Leap-ing into the water, he grabs the strug-gling fish and brings it in safety to A Fish Story. There is an old darkey who can be

the shore, and he has never been known to lose a fish caught by him in this manner.-Cincinnati Enqu A Poet's Gifts to Ilis Little Friends

As we all know Mr. Field was ever gentle and tender to the little ones. If they were in any way weak or af-flicted, they appealed all the more strongly to the love of which his heart was so full. His nature was as simple as a child's, and he loved the children's toys as much as he dit. His sympathetic enjoyment of their pleasure any new toy was a revelation to the every-day man or woman. One day I went with him into a toy store to get some little things for the babies, as he rarely went home empty-handed. After he had purchased several things, he orhe had purchased several things, he or-dered a dozen medium-sized bisque doils. I wondered what he was going to do with so many, and put the ques-tion to him. He answered, "Oh, I like to have them, and when little girls come to see me I give them a dolly fo take home." Some time after his death the family found the box that had con tained the dolls. There was only one left, and that one in some way had "See dat little neck er-runnin' out ast de big mountain ober dar? Well, left, and that one in some way

been broken. It was only a few weeks before his round dat neck dere's a cove, au' lere's as fine a trout stream runs in dere as dey has 'bout dis place. I was life ended that he bought these do er-fishin' dere de oder day, when ise so he must have had many visits from seed or big one flittin' by a rock dat's dore. Ise thrashed dat spot by de his little friends,—"Recollections of Eugene Field," by Martha Nelson Yenowine, in St. Nicholas. hour, an dat trout he done come an'

A Girl's Composition on Boys.

A little girl in Boston wrote a com position on boys. Here it is: "The boy is not an animal, yet he can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs; but girls hold their though the trops; but give hold there tongue till they are spoke to, and then they answer respectable, and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where it

What does he propose to do"" "Run a trolley line along the trocha." Chicago Post. Impressed Him Most. "How did Buffalo scenery affect you" asked the newspaper native of they are taken to market. Some of the

the cents

fo is now being the thing to have the proudly. "What impressed you the

a separate petticoat for every gown and Huffalo Times. For burns, take equal parts of linearly infimited supplies of hosiery of all

oll and time water mixed, and post clindes. over the burn. A votion or linen cloth An illimitation is given of a cosshould then be wrong out of the mixe turns of alls having a white ground ture and faid upon the wound. If this I with subalyptus green and pink stripes, preparation is used, it will be found us. The godes skirt is plain. A figure bodremove pain and give a great deal of 1 a of white cibled velves opens over a comfort. Pure algorithm is a must see chemilastic of white lane, which is recallent remoty also. When any ap- fulled at the walst by a narrow bell

NEW DUST COAT AND PROTECTING HOOD.

entire figure, which is worn to the very [Capes continue to be worn in spite of

edge of the surf, and then held by the remore that they are to be discarded.

maid until mn belle shall emerge from Their disappearance has been foretold

the brine. A dainty cloak is made of many times, but they are as fashion-

a coarse blanket of creamy white, hor- able to-day as ever and show no symp-

dered with bands of plaided scarlet and toms of declining from favor. They are

made to fit over the shoulders, from

where it hangs loose and full caught

in at the waist by a girdle of the cord.

A huge hood lined with scarlet plaid

and made smart by a big tassel spreads

The sleeves are hig and full, and fin-

A broad finish of the plaid sets

Menil Carde.

Menu cards are nowadays very expen-

sive. At one time they were very plain

in design, but the present fashion runs

greatly to artistic decorations. The bill

of a swell dinner must have a dainty

back and front, and decorations in

fruit and flowers are most favored. At

a dinner recently given in society the

flowers that decorated the table wer

reproduced on the menu cards, being

especially designed for the occasion.

Little rural views and pictures of cot-

tages in colors and etchings are also

popular, and for these designs good ar-

All sorts of occasional dinners have

yachts are headed with the proper (o)

ors, with the vessel's name underneath.

clubs, sporting and cocial, have special

Among the different shapes and sizes

the most popular is a twafold streen

about four inches high, with a scrothal

border interlaced with violets of for-

get-me-nots. Another pretty card is

only two inches square, with just a slt.

To Care Burns

tists are engaged.

designs of their own.

rose or chrysanthemum.

around the foot of the skirt.

over the back.

white and thick cords of black. It is more and more trimmed-ruches of

their proper cards. Those given on while for hunting parties appropriate sketches cover the autside; and all big

gauze, plaitings, light ornamentations

of all kinds, bows, beaded embroldery

and applications of guipure. Capes of

being composed of mastic cloth em-

brothered in openwork over a nilk lin-

ing of mastic, the trimming heavy ruch-

es of mastic gauge.

gle blossom in the center-such as a howery and allk pettleost match the most?" good exactly in color. This is a very . . . The far woman who was standing

Not Such an Ass.

"Can I sell you a nice, chemp trank

fied that cholera can be cured in its first stages. For roup I grease their necks and throats with coal oil and lard mixed. For gapes I use a horse hair inserted in the windpipe, and with this I draw out the little red worms Some of my Plymouth Rocks are re-I have been raising chickens for the past ten years, and in that time have bred the common nondescript, the S. C. B. Leghorns, the R. C. W. Leghorns and the Plymouth Rocks. The S. C. B. Leghorns suit me best. My method of feeding has been warm mash for breakfast, wheat, buckwheat, millet

and Kaffir corn thrown in straw and litter, to allow them to scratch during the balance of the day. I feed green ground hone twice a week in fall and

winter, and blood meal mixed with the ground feed in the summer. As to raising chicks. I think the best way is to depend on the trooder. For doctoring the roup I use the hatchet. I have this summer bought and shipped 180

dozen of eggs per week, besides what I have produced myself, and I am sur-

prised that people will buy eggs in the summer time in the condition in which all over in such a way as to make a person's stomach turn to look at them.

to the breeding or care of poultry.

Osco Poultry Farm. Henry County, Illinois.

Summer Feed.

The general farmers pay no attention

"I's neber gwan to fish no mo', sahno, sah! neber no mo'; 'cause dat's where I got dat nose, youse see." "How did it happen, Ike? Tell us; perhaps we can fix you up."

eign substances.--Ex.

an adulterant would apply with equal force to the use of salt. Both are forquired if I had a little "bacey." I handed him some and waited for an explanation about his note. Hens in the Garden .- Do not be afraid to allow the hens in the garden

EXTREMELY HOT

Is the Kind of Weather That Brings **Oppression** and Nervousness.

So far the season has been very hot and sultry. The result is a great many cases of prostration, especially among those who are not well. Women who are suffering from any disease pecallar to the sex find hot weather especially hard to bear. Too tired to perform their daily duties, too nervous to sleep, they wander about discouraged and hopeless. There is nothing in this wide world that so quickly dispels all this sort of thing as Pe-ru-na. Relief is immediate, and the persistent use of the medicine leads to permanent cure. Mrs. C. C. Filler, 1353 S. Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "My nerves were terribly debilitated: I was suffering with what is called nervous prostration; stomach bloated, weak and trembling-physicians no good-I had given up in despair. I found Peru-na an immediate relief; raised me right up and gave me strength and health so that I can do my own work." A book, written expressly for women by Dr. Hartman, will be sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohlo.

A Novel Idea.

A Birmingham (England) minister has hit upon a novel method of preserving discipline in his church. The Rev. J. H. Jewett, Dr. Dale's successor at Carr's Lane chapel, prints the following notice in his local magazine: "Will the two ladies who sit in a rather conspicuous part of the chancl, and who so frequently engage in conversation during public worship, kindly remember that their conduct is a source of much annovance to members of the congregation?

A Growning Hill.

Prof. J. E. Todd, state geologist of South Dakota, who is in charge of a geological surveying expedition party in the Black Hills, discovered an old volcano on Sand creek, in the Bad Lands, near Formosa. Near the junetion of Sand creek and White river is a hill 80 feet high. This hill vibrates and groans almost constantly. Its tremblings have upset wagons and the Indians are much in fear of it.

Successful Woman Attorney.

The assistant attorney general of Montana is a woman, and her name is Ella Knowles Haskell. She is an exceptionally successful lawyer, has a record of having received the largest fee ever given to a woman, and is an is a natural amphitheater, and nobody enthusiastic Populist.

If Pestered Day and Night

wrecking train and crew behind each With nervousness, take Hostetter's Stomas engine, and the track will be cleared Bitters, which invigorates and tranquililizes in a very short time. Those who have the nervous system. The basis of recovery i a reform in errors of digestion. The epigastrie nerve and brain are united in the closest bond of sympathy, so that dyspeptic symptoms in the gastric region are always accompanied by hurt-ful reflex nervous action. Both are remedied by the Bitters, which also cures malaria, billous-ousness, rheumstism and kidney trouble. part of the programme."

When we see an angel child on the streets, we wonder if her mother ever spanks her. afternoon at 6 o'clock. More than loads, specified in G. H. & S. A. rall-

ENGINES TO COLLIDE.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILROAD TO EXPERIMENT.

fwo Mammoth Engines Will Plunge Into Each Other After Gaining a High Rate of Speed as an Experiment in the Interest of Selence.

Dalles, Tex., Aug. 17 .- It is now definitely armounced by General Passenger Agent Crush of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas that the extention collision of two locomotives will take place on September 15 at a point between Waco and Hillshoro. In a recent interview Mr. Crush said: "The idea is to turn the engince looks at full speed about two miles from the point bone. of contact, and all who want to can be on hand to see what the result will be. The day before the collision the track over which the eagines will run will be timed, so that che point of con-

tact may be definitely ascertained. In this way we will know almost within tea yards of where the meeting will take place. By means of a telegraph

gine will carry 180 pounds of steam. Railroad men from all over the west will be on hand to see the sight, and pheiographic discrvations will be taken every second for ten seconds befor the collision. Engine builders are now deeply interested in furnishing short addresses. The programme will engines with appliances which will lessen the shock of collisions, and consequently make them less dangerous to

human life. Of course nothing is lookod for that will save the engines from serious damage, but it may be that one

entire exhibition. There will be a

An Aeronaut Killed.

engine may be made to elimb the other and possibly save the coaches from piling on top of each other. The collision will undoubtedly prove of great value to railroad mochanics, in that they will get valuable suggestions. Ever since we decided to give the exhibition public interest in the matter has increased, and in order to let all see it we will run excursions from all along our lines at low rates, say, less than one fare for the round trip. In fact, from all indications, there will be 15 .-000 or 20,060 people present to see it. The place selected for the exhibition SBARC. will have any trouble in viewing the

Yesterday morning at about 2 o'clock many of the citizens and the campers on the Alliance camp ground were

An Officer Wounded.

awakened by the reports of guns and the ronning of footmen overs parts of the grounds and park. After the smoke cleared away it was found that a crowd of young men of eight or teu in number were on the camp grounds making threats that they were going to

do up some of the deputy sheriffs and the city marshal. They commenced their work about the hour named, and about twenty or thirty shots were exchanged. M. Smart, deputy marshal, was shot through the right leg, about four

inches above the knee cap, making a very ugly wound, but not breaking the Seven of the disturbers were arrested, and upon an examining trial were placed under \$100 bonds each, which they gave, and were released until the

grand jury meets in October. Confederates to Meet.

Clarksville, Tex., Aug. 15 .- John C. Burks camp United Veterans holds its wire not up for the obtain the ongi- annual reunion on its grounds at this nears will be given the signal for the place on the 20th and 21st days of start, and each throttle will be pulled August. The grounds have been simultaneously. The engineers will cleaned off and the large shady groves remain on the engines until each has are pleasing to every one. The manattained a speed of ten miles an hour, agement are expecting large crowdy at which point they will pu'l the throt- from adjacent counties, and as this ties wide open and step off. Each en- reunion has always been a brilliant success a bigger crowd is looked for this year than ever before. An interesting programme has been arranged for the two days, and speakers from Paris and Texarkana and

> other places will be on hand to deliver be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by local talent. Remedy for Snake Hite.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Wesley Mc-Combs, a resident of this county, has

discovered a novel, but efficacious snake-bite cure. He picked up a venomous water moccasin, thinking it was a fish, and the repuile bit him in the hand seven times. Having no remedy with him, Mr. McCombs built a fire and for about twenty or thirty minutes held the wounded member as close to it as he could bear. In a short while blood commenced flowing from the punctures, followed by a greenishtinged fluid, which continued to flow for several minutes, after which it ceased, and the pain almost subsided. The hand is now well, but still shows the palace and questioned him. Weyler the seven wounds inflicted by the

A Railroad Commission. Austin, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The railroad

commission has issued the following: shot In approval of joint application of never seen wrecking trains at work on the Texas and New Orleans railroad, a big wreck will be entertained by this Sabine and East Texas railway and

International and Great Northern railroad companies, submitted under No. Oak Cliff, Tex., Aug. 17 .- Guy Bor- 2 of the T. and N. O. railroad compacon, a professional aeronaut and para- uy, authority is hereby granted for the chute jumper, was killed while making withdrawal and cancellation of the a descention at Oaff Cliff park Sunday rates applying to cross-ties in car-

CYCLONE IN ALABAMA.

Myrtle Springs, Tex., Tex., Aug. 15.

Many Horses and Mules Were Crushed to Death-The Crops Were Damaged, Causing Heavy Loss to Planters. The Storm Accompanied by Rain and Hail.

Selma, Ala., Aug. 17.-News was received here yesterday from Augustine, Perry county, fourteen miles from a telegraph station, that a terrible and most destructive 'cyclone swept over that place Thursday; last, tols found in the room indicate that leveling everything in its path. both parties engaged in the shooting. Twelve negroes and three white The negro was taken to jail. His people were killed by houses, falling wound is thought to be fatal. There on them and ten other people were is some talk of linching, but the law more or less injured. Twenty-four will take its course. head of horses and mules were crush-

ed to death by falling barns. The cyclone was followed by the heavlest rain that has fallen in that pected and honored by all. He was section in fifteen years. Creeks and

fore the war was a colonel in the branches were converted into raging torrents, sweeping away cotion, corn, United States army. and other crops, causing heavy loss to planters.

Florence, Ala., Aug. 17 .- A terrible Jacksonville, Fig., Aug. 17 .- The tug storm swept over this city about 5 Three Friends left port early Friday o'clock yesterday evening. Great morning with a schooner in tow. The damage was done, but no fatalities tug was coaled and provisioned for a long trip, and had abound sight large have been reported. Two frame surf boats. Going down the river the houses were blown down, and awntug was selzed by the revenue cutter ings, chimneys and trees wreeked. Trees were upropted all over the city Boutwell, and Capt. Brown, the master and on Court street large plate-glass and one of the owners, was brought to windows were broken by the fury of the city. The tug is held pending instructions from Washington, though the wind. The storm came from the not a gun or a pound of ammunition north, the storm cloud being met by another black cloud from the southwas found aboard. A hundred Cabana prepared to leave Tampa Filday night west. It is thought that considerable for this place or Fernandez, with the damage has been done in the counintention of joining the Three Friends try. The storm lasted less than twenty minutes and was accompanied expedition. The extra vigilance exerby rain and hall. vised on the part of the administration in watching the alleged fillbusters A Sensational Affair.

is said to be due to a desire to hold the Key West, Fla., Aug. 17.-Capt. Gen United States free from any charge of Weyler and Gen. Ochando were the assisting Cuban insurgents, thus invalprincipals in a sensational affair idating any claims Spain may make for which occurred shortly before the lat ndemulty. ter sailed for Spain. The death of Gen.

Ochando's nephew, who was a lieuten ant in the Spanish army, was the cause of the trouble. There were ugly ru Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Doctors mors in circulation reflecting on the performed an autopsy on the body of Heutenant, who was accused of con- Hon, W. F. Eysler of Chambersburg, ducting a treasonable correspondence Pa., who was found dying Friday with Maximo Gomez, the Insurgent night from the effects of foul play. chief. When Weyler heard of the ru They are convinced that morphine more he summoned the young man to poisoning caused death, although there was a concusion on the scalp was apparently satisfied of the young that might have been fatal. There is man's guilt, and to'd him that if he not the least question that Eysler did not commit suicide in twenty-four was roubed and that he was first fahours he would be court-martialed and tally drugged for that purpose. It is not believed that murder was in-The lieutenant left the palace, wen

tended, Cliff Hagewell, who was to his poom, and in six hours was a round with Exster during the aftercorpse, having shot himself through noon on Friday, was arrested at Valthe heart. The affair was hushed up. paraisa on suspicion and was brought and the Spanish official report said the sack to Lincoln. young man died of yellow fever. Shortly afterwards Gen. Ochando an

Embezzler Arrested

Robbed and Killed.

Tugboat Seized.

rived in Havana and learned the true Hoston, Mass., Aug. 17 .- Henty Bar story of his nephew's death. He was greatly enraged. He immediately went field, of London, Eng., was arrested vesterday as he landed from the Cu-

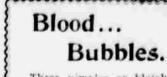
The Japanese Lorthquake according to Prof. Koefflike the pr

John H. Blassingame, one of the olds | Cent carthquake wate which over est and must respected citizens of whelmed soveral towns in Japan was this city and state, was shot and caused by a huge displacement of strata not far from the monthematern coast line. The prob oor says that it Cannon, a negro boy. Capt. Blassins has been known that along the coast game was at his home and Cannon of Kamaishi, Miyako and Ish maki. entered for the purpose of robery, and extending as far north as Chishi-Pistol shots were heard and the ne- ma, a hollow has existed measuring gro seen running from the house, approximately about 100 miles wide Capt. Blassingame was found dead, by 300 miles long. The depth of this shot twice through the heart. The huge bed or hollow varied from 3000 negro was tracked to a house half a to 4665 fathoms. It is supposed that mile distant, where he was found, shot the walls of this enormous bed have through the chest. Two empty pis- fallen in and that the tidal wave was caused by it. To the same causes are attributed the numerous earthquakes and vibrations which occurred at the same time.

Just Draws His Salary.

The nominal head of the Swiss gov Capt. Blassingame was a member ernment is somewhat of an anomaly of one of the most prominent fam-As an official he has no ex-officio rank files in the state, and was a man resin the army, cannot launch a veto or pardon a criminal. He has no offices a gallant confederate soldier, and bein his gift, never chooses his associates in the federal council. As an individ ual he cannot declare war nor make peace nor determine the financial poley of his country. With this long list against him the only thing which he is

empowered to do seems to be to draw his salary



Those pimples or blotches that disfigure your skip, are blood bubbles. They mark the unhealthy condition of the blood-current that throws them up. You must get down to the blood, before you can be rid of them. Local treatment is useless. It suppresses, but does not heal. The best remedy for eruptions, scrofula, sores, and all blood diseases, is



PICTURE AGENTS WANTED Largest Portra

House in the Southwest Frames in any quantities sold to dealers at factory prices. Send for terms. C B. ANDERSON & CO., 398 Eim St., Dallas, Tex WANTED YOUNG MEN AND LADIES TO TARIED Learn Telegraphy for positions on rall road. DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE Dallar, Texas.

PATENTS, Sugars experience, Send sketch for an Patents, vice, (L. Deane, sie prin, examiner U.S. Patente: Deane & Wester, M. Got Hidg, Wash.D.C. W N U Dallas 34-96 When Answering Advertisements Mention this Paper.



FIFTEEN PEOPLE KILLED AND TEN WOUNDED killed yesterday afternoon by Coris-

PITS stopped free and permanently cured. N. Resulter first day's use of Dr. Kilow's Great Nervo Restorer, Free 62 trail bottle and treatise. Send to DR. KLINS, S0 Arch St., Pulladetphia, Pa-

The summer girls are pretty in June. a little faded in July, and boiled out in

August. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Max, WHERLOW'S SOOTHING STRUCT for Children Tetthing.

When we hate a woman, we always hope that she will chew gum on the streets.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or billous, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently overcome habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds, or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

You are always hearing of people who say they "can't stand the strain.

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

We hope some man will finally be found who never loved but one woman.

How to Grow 40c Wheat,

Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you. It's worth thousands to the wide awake farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for catalogue and free samples of grains and grasses for fall sowing. John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis,

We know lots of good fellows, if they would only stop telling jokes.

Personal.

ANY ONE who has been benefited by the nse of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills will receive in-formation of much value and interest by writ-ing to Pink Pills, P. O. Box 1562, Philadelphia, Pa

People still like to be humbugged, and circuses are scarce.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.-D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec, 11, '95

We wonder whether the new woman has muscle on her arms.

Keeping your mouth shut is genius

HEALS

SORES

RUNNING

OURES THE SERPENT'S STING

In all its stage HEON edby S.S.S. Obst id to its healing powers. It re-



people saw the thrilling accident. | way commodity tariff 32A, 1, & G. N. and not one can tell exactly how it Sup. No. 15 to tariff 133, from points occurred. Great preparations had been on the T. and N. O. railroad and S. made for the occasion, and the event and E. T. railway to Laredo. Effecthad been advertised very widely. ive at once.

It was nearly 6 o'clock before the Farmers' Institute.

monster balloon, pulling the self-act-Georgetown, Tex., Aug. 15-Tac ing parachute with its load of human second day's session of the farmers' infreight, was detached from its fastenstitute assembled with a good audience ingle in the mark, instantly to dance in the district court room, where the away on the slight breeze, climbing exhibits are displayed, and the prohigher and higher toward the clouds. gramme of essays and discussions pre-Borson, with a quick movement. senled. The exhibits comprise the turned the escape valve on the balfollowing: Corn, cotton, sugar cane, toon and detaching the parachute fell oats, etc., in farm products, all kinds like a rock a distance of fifty feet or and varieties of vegetables, fruits in more. But the resistance of the air many varieties, canned fruits, precaused the great robs of the huge umserves, fellies, pickles, bread, cakes, biells to which the man was clinging etc. While the exhibits of farm, garto quickly unfold, and from then until den and orchard do not come up to the

he struck the pole that caused his standard of last year, they are very death his descent was graceful and creditable, considering the season, which has been unusually dry and hot. When Borson and his parachute were within fifty feet of the earth, and near Not Guilty. the Jefferson street corner of the Oak Navasota, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The case Clff college campus, eye witnesses say, of the State against Maud A. B. a slight gust of wind struck the aeronaut, causing his machine to topp's Smith, charged as an accessory in the

and careen. He was seen to loose one hand, which was hanging to the bar, in order to right himself for the rest of the trial in the district court at Anderson. The jury returned a verdict of not the trip to the earth. Almost beneath guilty. This case has attracted more him was a cedar pole, on which are strung the electric wires that enter the attention among negroes than any college building, and Borson, in at-tempting to level the machine, swung of the prominence of the dead man and his alleged slayers. it into the arm on which the wires ron. The shock almost turned him over and The gold production of the mines of

threw him against the pole, striking his back with violence. The big um-brella freed itself in a moment, only too become entangled in a small eim tree a few feet away. Borzon was Mules Killed by Lightning. Kaufman, Tex., Aug. 15.-News

dangled about in mid-air for a minute, reached here from a reliable source when, it is supposed, tired by his long that Wednesday, during a thunderhold upon the parachute har and storm, several miles east of here in weakened by the shock he had received against the pole, he fell. Several feet the edge of Van Zandt county, two below two kimbs formed a perfect mules were struck by lightning, in-fork. Into this the man fell, his head stantly kiking them. The rope by catching between the branches and hanging him just as effectually as which the mules were being led was torn up, but the negro escaped unhurt. though it were a noose. His neck was I envy Dings whene'er he sings,

dislocated and death resulted in a very short while. Justice Whitaker viewed the remains and then turned them over So much does he deserve; "Tis not his voice makes me rejoiceto an undertaker. I envy him his nerve.

Shot His Brother.

Waterworks Suit. Caldwell. Tex., Aug. 15 .- The city LaGrange, Tex., Aug. 17 .- Friday evening a negro boy shot and killed council filed suit against the water works company for the possession of his younger brother. The mother of the boys had forbid their going swimthe water works for a period of fifty ming in an adjoining creck. The elder of the boys, however, dispbeyed the mother and went into the creek. He told the younger boy if he told his mother about his going bathing he would kill him. The boy did tell his mother, and the older boy got a pistol

and shot the little fellow dead. The slayer was arrested by Deputy Locasin. Shot in the Neck. Cuero, Tex., Aug. 17 .- In a difficulty

The talk had drifted to mental between Johnson Taylor and Cobb E. phenomens, when suddenly the Edwards, of Thomaston, Saturday naiden shyly asked: night, Edwards was shot through the "Are you a -- mind-reader, Horace?" "I am, Susie," he said. neck. The chances for recovery are slim. Both parties are colored. "So am I!"

And she held out her finger for the ring. She had seen its bulging out-lines in his vest pocket.

Mrs. Oldstyle—It seems to me that in summer all the single girls get en-gaged and the married women flirt with other men. I wonder how they manage in the winter? Mrs. Worldly—The single girls break their engagements and the merried women get divorest —Truth The Height of His Ambition. Sho-What is the height of your imbition. Jack? He, admiringly-About fre feet

o the palace to call Weyler to account The meeting of the generals was most sensational. Cohando denounced Weyof British Vice Consul Keating, chargler in the bitterest terms, alleging that] the lieutenant was guiltiess and had 5415 from the London providee. Ber been driven to his death. Ochando field was a possal employe in London, and challenged him to a duct. The and is charged with taking the money men drew swords, and would have fought in the palace but for the inter ference of other officials. Two days later Gen. Ochando silled for Spain. He is greatly curaged, and says he will make the affair publi-

when he reaches Spain, and demand-Weyler's recall. A Serious Collision.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Early yesterday morning fire truck No. 6, with

a crew consisting of Licat, Hedden and seven firemen, while responding to an alarm, collided with a trolley car at the corner of Woltz avenue and Sycamore street. The truck was stretched across the street car tracks when the trolley, which was running at full speed, struck it. Every fiveman on the truck was injuced. John F. Clark was pinned under the wreck and crushed to death, his lungs being penetrated by the rung of a ladder. Fred Jackson went under the truck and received a concussion of the spine. He can not recover. The other injured are: Lieut, Hedden, hip bruised; Michael Rosenberger, left leg

sprained and contusions; John W. Brechtel, knee sprained; Nicholas Noeller, hip bruised; Anthony Manard, bruised.

The motor car was smashed pieces, but the motorman escaped with but slight injuries. Both the motorman and conductor of the car have been arrested. James Cowan. the motorman, said he heard the fire gong but did not slow up, as he thought he could cross the street ahead of the truck.

a riot took place in which one man and it was this board which recently was killled and two injured.

Fatal Railroad Wreck

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 17 .- Spreading rails caused by the intense heat wrecked the second section of the California express on the Denver and Rio Grande road eight miles west of Pueblo Saturday afternoon. The dead are: Charles F. Vanport, engineer, matried, Pueblo; William Reppert, fireman, 24 years old, Pueblo. The train included a coach, three courist sleepers, containing sixty people, none of whom were seriously burt, though the entire train turned on

were buried under the engine. An Untimely Death.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 17.-B. Frank

row escape from death.

Jacobs, an aeronaut traveling with a circus, met with a horrible death here yesterday in the presence of his wife and young child and an assembled throng. He was having a balloon race at Baldwin park with Prof. Dudley, when his balloen burst 200 feet from the ground. His parachute failed to open and he was dashed to the \$15,000,000, issued in 1880, and gives to ground, breaking almost every bone the Farmers' Loan and Trust company in his body. The same balloon burst Friday night, and he then had a mar-

ing him with the embezziement of from two prekets. His wife, who is a helds of only a month, is detained by he immigration officer as an undesirhis person, while Brandeld is in Juli swalling extendition. Bertle d made a unicidoa, and turned over \$1,600 o he sidien money. He will be acconged before United States Comprissioner F. he. Shooting Afras. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16 - A spec'al om Grayson, Ky., says: At a church

meeting on Little Sandy, in Elliott county, twenty miles south of this place four men were killed and two wounded Saturday afternoon near the association grounds. A man named Spicer was selling whiskey, and a large number of horse traders got into fight, in which two Harrison brothes and two Whitt brothers were instantly killed and two others, whose names are unknown, were wounded one seriously and the other slightly The names of the Harrison and Whitt brothers could not be learned.

Painters to Strike

New York, Aug. 17 .- A general tike of painters has been ordered to ake place, which will include men in other trudes who will quit work in sympathy with them in the shops of trive contravtors who are paying wages less than the union scale of \$3.50 for eight hours work per day. It is said that nearly 1,000 workmen will go on a strike. The New York Painters' union is composed of five strong or ganizations, with an aggregate membership of 4,000. An executive board At Reed Station, O., a few days ago. | transacts all business for these unions. issued the order for the strike.

Destructive Fire.

Roukford, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Fire Butted the Woodruff block, on Seventh street, early yesterday morning, causing a loss of over \$100,000, L. Goldman, who conducted a department store, is the principal loser, his loss being estimated at \$55,000, with insurance of \$35,000. The loss on building is \$40,000, partially insured.

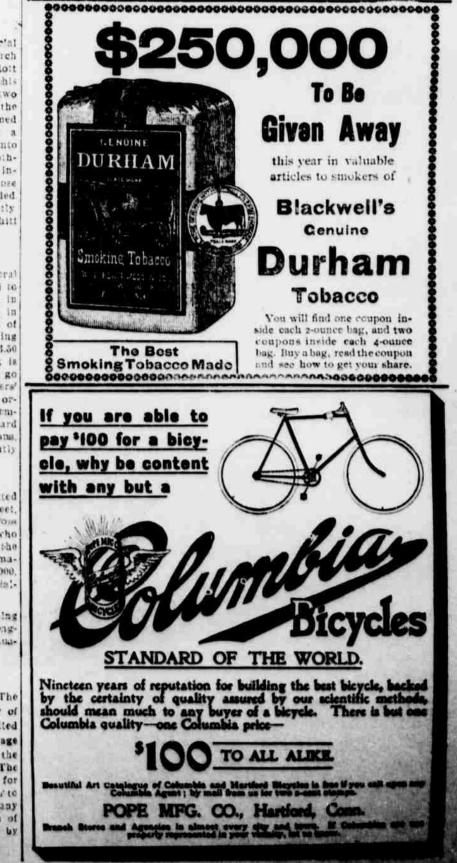
At Lima, O., recently lightning struck a 36,000-barrel oil tank, belong-H's side. The engineer and fireman ing to the Standard Oil company, causing a loss of \$75,000.

Foreclosure Suit.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 .- The Farmens' Loan and Trust company of New York has filed a suit in the United States court to foreclose a morigage executed in their favor in 1889 by the Oregon Improvement company. The litigation arises over a morigage for as a guarantee for the redemption of bonds for a like muount indorzed by the contany.

biggest thing in sight. It is as remarkable for its fine flavor and quality as for its low price. A 5 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost as large as a 10 cent piece of any other equally good tobacco.

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years. The suit is brought, alleging that in the first place the contract was vold, being against public policy, and accoud, that the terms of the contract have not been complied with. Miss Celia Roze, of Mansfield, O., has been arrested for poisoning her father, mother and brother. She confeased the crime.

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Announcements. For County Judge. H. R. JONES J S RIKE. OSCAR MARTIN. J. M. BALDWIN. For County and District Clerk, G. R. COUCH. D. M. WINN For Sheriff and Tax Collector, M E PARK W. B. ANTHONY J W COLLINS For County Treasurer.

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eported as a great success for the of Mr J W Evans as a candidate cause of Christianity Satan's forces for re-election to the office of comwere routed "horse, foot and dragoon" missioner and justice of the peace for precinct No. 1. The office of county -- It you want something to eat commissioner is one of far more im-

call on S. L. Robertson, he has the best and freshest of everything

-Mr E. H. Morrison came over None but men of sterling integrity, from Graham the other day to take good business judgment and a fair his wife home, but finding her sick is knowledge of county affairs should waiting a few days for her to recover. be chosen for the position. We believe that Mr. Evans' dealings as a

-The Rainer revival last week is -We present this week the name

portance to the tax payers of a coun-

ty than many of them seem to think.

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

PROGRAMME.

Questions to be discussed:

- Mr. Spence Beavers came in the citizen aud his course during his other day with another fish story. present encumbency have shown him They say he told it so strong that it to be such a man, and, that precinct No. 1 can do no better than to repiece of jaw bone' Better tone 'em tain his services.

-Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but

-Judge McConnell got in from for the head. He says the conven- gust, 1896. tion was quite enthusiastic and confidence was expressed on every side James. that the state ticket would be elected by a good majority.

about 8 years old, and another little Bros. J. D. Reeves, G. W. Scar- up a town and make a community of fellow roped a yearing last Saturday brough and others. and tried their skill at broncho riding and -- What does the scriptures

with the result of a broken arm for mean when it says: "Peter, when Mr. "teenson's boy. Dr Gilbert set thou art converted strengthen thy the arm and the little fellow is get- Brethern? Luke 22: 37,-Bros. A. ting on all right. H. Johnson, J. J. Horn and others.

-Watch our stock for nice, new goods and the best and freshest of R. D. Senter and others. everything to eat that it is possible for us to get in this market. If we don't please you it must beyour fault today, known as Missionary Baptist churches, the Primitive?-Bros. D. not ours. Respectfully, CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

others. -Messrs Wade and Harris went up to the salt lake in the Northwest final preservation of the saints2- A million cheers, a million guns part of the county, and brought back Bros. S. A. Colib, R. C. Farmer and some 700 lbs fine salt. plenty there others now and easy loaded, several wagon loads went to Haskell last week; its Missionary Baptist church according Bryan of Nebraskal white -- Stonewall Reporter. Farmer, E. B. Featherstone and

We picked em -Mr. and Mrs. O. Wade and Mr. up, you take 'em in-they wont last Trav House and family, formerly, citi zens of our county but now of the Indian Territory, are visiting the D. James, G. W. Scarbrough and and the ticket of 1894 was renomin-750 ca. family of Mr. M. H. Gossett at this others. 6sc ea. place.

visit his tamily here and relatives in

suit their convenience, but so as to

Hon. H. L. Bentley of Abilene can-

F. P. Montax.

is requested to be present.

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The 5th Sunday meeting of the your money where it may come Stonewall Baptist association will be around to you again. Don't send held with the Baptist church at Has- your money away from your home kell, Texas, beginning on Thursday town to buy what you need and then sporting a cane with a bust of Bryan night before the 5th Sunday in Au- add to the injury you have done it by talking about its being dead-reflect Introductory sermon by Bro. D. rather that you struck some of the blows that helped to kill it, then turn over a new leaf and help every home

1st .- Does the scriptures teach enterprise and every home man who that a child of God is rewarded in is not a traud, a dead beat or an ex--Mr J. E. Steenson's little boy, heaven according to his works?- tortioner. This is the way to build

prosperous people.

Bryan of Nebraska!

His bright sword from the scabbard leaps-Bryan of Nebraska! 3rd .- Where did Paul first believe And like a flash of ligh he sweeps n Jesus Christ?-Bros. W. T. Hughes Bryan of Nebraskal

Fair fails the light of freedom now-4th .- Are the Baptist churches of Bryan of Nebraska!

He comes with victor; on his brox-Bryan of Nebraskal James, Denton, G. K. Ashburne and He leads Columbia's patriot sons-

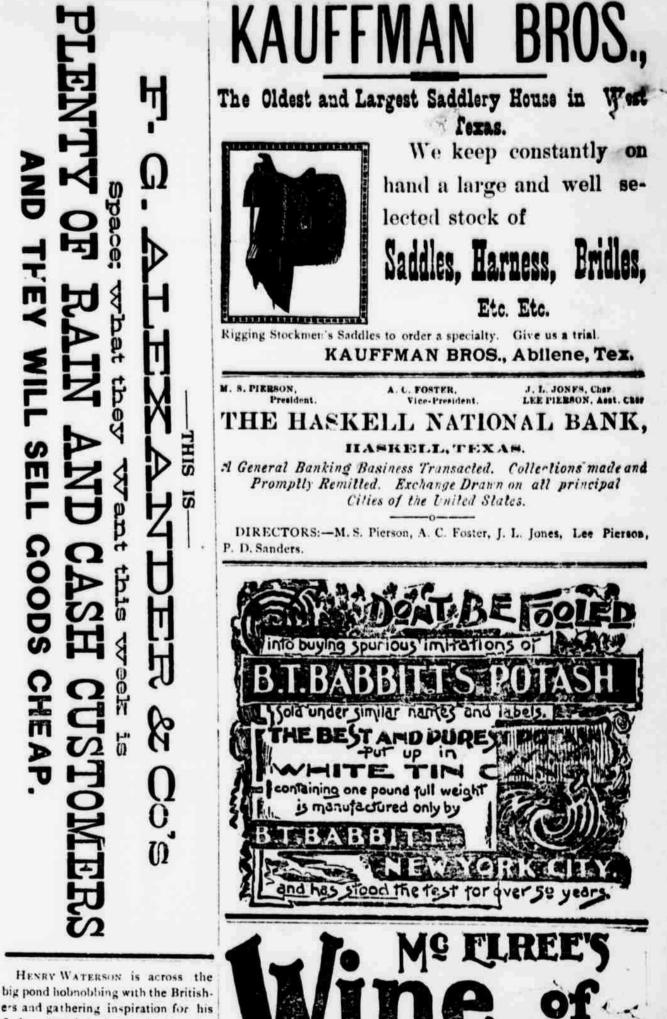
5th - Do the scriptures teach the Bryan of Nebraska'

For Bayan of Nebraska! -Atlanta Constitution.

5th .-- Is the government of the He will lift labor's crown of thornsiree for all and is very strong and to the New Testament?-Bros, I. T. From the cross of gold he will save us-Bryan of Nebraska'

The State Convention.

ment teach in regard to our duty to- The democratic state convention ward Missions2-Bros. I. N Alvis, got down to nominations Thursday ated to wit;



milk-crocks, orc ea. wood wash tubs. 210 03. water pails Icc ea a string, light brooms, medium. Itc ea. 230 ea. 40 lb sugar buckets, 150 ea. McQuerry of Jack county, who will 10 " coffee Small size hand baskets. rac ea. " market " isc ea.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-- The young folks were entertained on Thursday night at Prof. Hentz'

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob crops than they have here, having ertson and save money.

--- Mrs. McKee and family have season. Now, however, he says that returned from their visit to relatives section is dryer than this. Traveling there is very disagreeable and in Brown county

-Choice fresh, dried truits just difficult for both man and teams, esreceived at S. I. Robertson's.

-The young folks were given a social Monday night at Mr. J. L. Iones'

-If you have an idea of buying a huggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one,

-Miss Lula Brockman returned Thursday, to be in readiness for the epening of school of the rat.

-Gow C. A. Culberson is billed who witnessed his arrival said, "like one of its songs: to speak at Seymour on next Wed, a man of sorrow and full of woe." It sniveling "Down-Easters" had any The same gentleman on being quesnesday, the rath inst-

-Messrs C. D. Long and H. M. tioned later as to Mr. P's condition Rike, who went to the state cunven. replied: "He has recovered to some We'd coin silver dollars till every tion, had not shown up when we estent, but I think he will always look bad. made our last round.

The torrid weather going down had -Get your salt free. Last week been too much for him and he quit Mr. M. A. Lowery of the north part the drive at Graham and came back, of the county, went out to the sait leaving the other linee to go on to beds in western part of Stonewall Fort Wolth and eastern part of Keut county and got three wagon loads of strong, To The Public.

white pure salt just for the sho eling of it up. You can do the same; it is there in large quantity.

-Leaveyou watch work at the McLemore Drag Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed O. NICHOLSON

Wichts Falls, Tex

There will be preaching -Dr. Lindsey and Mr. Lemmon during the meeting and on Sunday Lieut. Gov., J. T. Jester. returned on Wednesday from their at 11 o'clock a. m. The executive Att'y Gen M. M. Crane. trip to Jacksboro. Mr. Lemmon bourd will meet at 1 o'clock, P. M. Treasurer, W. B. Wortham. brought back with him his wife and Saturday. children, who were visiting there, D. W. COURTWRIGHT, Deacons of Land Court, A. J. Baker. also Miss Kate Sunson of Parker W. P. WHITMAN,

others

county and Misses Mattie and Polly W. L. CASON. G. R. COUCH, tist Church.

Three Boys.

7th-What does the New Testa-

have sold them goods cheaper than others, graduated from the law de. G. Denman was nominated for associ- for him with requisition papers. they could get the same goods else- partment of Lebanon (Tenn.) uni- ate justice of the supreme court where in town. NOW we will do still versity: These boys had been chums (civil) and Judge W. L. Davidson better-for the cash you can have and after the valedictory address had was nominated for associate judge of any goods in our house, except staple been delivered they met and agreed the court of criminal appeals. Hon, apolis shortly are casting around for groceries, at to per cent. under our to come to Texas, which they did, J. W. Blake was elected chairman of a distinctive name and seem to preformer prices. Everything marked and each has won fame in politics the state executive committee for fer to designate themselves the "Naand law; each has served in the the next two years in plain figures. state senate and one been Lieut. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

governor. Now all three have been more particulars next week. -Mr. T. J Lemmon, speaking of nominated, in different districts and his trip to Jack county says he found by different political parties, for con-

gress. One is certain of election and threatened that if the democrats the farmers with only slightly better the other two have good chances, didn't give the populists seven elechad a little more rain early in the the populist nominee, and A. L. Mat. perpetuate the gold standard and pecially for the latter, on account of the scarcity of water. Travelers -Dundee News. have to rrange their drives, not to

THE publishers, S. Brainard's Sons

reach watering places for their stock. Co., 151 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., -We mentioned last week that have sent us a copy of their "Red Messrs Foster, Anthony, Smith and Hot Democratic Campaign Song Pierson had started to Fort Worth on | Book for 1896," of twenty four pages. the r bicycles. The next heard of It is sent by mail for ro cents. It them was when Mr Lee Pierson is intended for use by democratic came in Tuesday, looking, as one clubs. Following is the chorus to

back-bone.

fate

We'd go it alone, we'd go it alone! throne hollers,

We'd go it alone, we'd go it alone!

gins is a bigger a fool than people come. think. Oh, but I soaked him last

evening Great Politician-Bully for you! How'd you do it?

Young Hopeful-Well, you know

you said yesterday morning that a sildidate for congress will be in Haskell ver dollar was worth only 50 cents. and address the people on Wednesday the 26th of August. Everybody I had 14 of them and sold the whole mess to that blamed sucker for 65 cents a piece --- Ex.

C. A. Culberson. Jadas Iscariot sheet, the Courier Journal, which is being run in the interest of the gold crowd. Comptroller, . . . R. W. Finley.

EUGENE BURF, who murdered his First Bap- Sup. Pub Instruction, J. M Carlisle wile and two children in Austin Railroad Commissioners. Jno. H. about a month ago and hid their Reagan, chairman, L. J. Storey and bodies in a cistern, was captured in Allison Mayfield, the latter being a Chicago on Tuesday. Texas orticers new man. In the state judicial con- were telegraphed and Sheriff White -Our customers know that we In 1872 three boys, among many vention, held separately, Judge Leroy of Travis county immediately started

> THE gold standard democrats who are to meet in convention at Indian. tional Democracy," we submit that no Plaza, San Antonio, Texas. We will give the platform and the term national is to broad for

them and suggest a simpler one, to wit; "Boltocrats." CYCLONE DAVIS the other day

THE open letter of Geo. L. Walton Write today for terms and samele photographs. They are J. H. Stephens, who is a tors on the ticket in Texas he would of Austin, former chairman of the democrat and will be elected from stump the state for McKinley, which populist party in Travis county, in this district. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, means of course, that he will help to which he formally severs himself lock of Fort Worth, who will carry bring a return of a burdensome tariff from the populist party, charges, the gold banner in the 8th disttict, and all other ills of rabid republican in effect, that the 103 (The Texas legislation. That is patriotism and delegation to the St. Louis conven use the California Cold process, do principle with a vengeance. This tion) unjustly put the rank and file not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up same Cyclone is the same whelp who of the party in Texas in the false attold a scandalous slander on Texas titude of preferring partisanship and at St. Louis, saying that his nephew ! was murdered in Texas for his politi- pie to the success of a great princical belief and that he himself had ple He says he will no longer afteared to go to sleep at night for filliate with a party dominated by when they see the beautiful samples months lest he would share the same such leaders. We publish his letter of fruit. As there are many people,

this week.

Our opinion is that no self respecting man of any party, who has an THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS one or two hundred dollars around ounce of pride or Southern blood in his body, will follow the lead of any

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beasuch a thing as Cyclone Davis. HON. WATSON C. SQUIRES repub-New Discovery I owe my life. Was only the actual cost of the samples. lican Senator from the state of Washtaken with La Grippe and tried all FRANCIS CASY, St. Louis, Mo. Young Hopeful-Pa, Johnnie Hig- an and Sewall and silver. Still they the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and

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told I could not live. Having Dr King's New Discovery in my store I be the very best. It effects a perma- voung yet and have had little experience in sent for a bottle and began its use nent cure and the most dreaded hab- selling goods, but have made over eight hunand from the first bottle began to be itual sick headache yields to its influ- dred dollvrs in ten weeks selling Dish Washers better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We wont keep store or house without it. Get a store or house without it. Get a store or house without it. Get al cas, and it is or both year, and i am not coing to ist the or treat both year, and i am not coing to ist the or treat both year, and i am not coing to ist the or treat both year. Treat and publich your succession of the or treat both year. Treat and publich your succession of the or treat both year. Treat and publich your succession of the or treat and publich your succession of th

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ington, has declared himself for Bry-

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ET TU, BRUTE? The roses are fading and falling. C. W. Macune

is out in an interview severing his allegiance to the populist party.