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support of the administration's policy in regard to the acquisition and retention of the Philippines, presentstrongest arguments that can possibly be brought to their support. But calmly considered it is idealistic -a Utopian dream of empire that is and an unjustifiable oppression a process of the courts upon him or impracticable and can never be re-Hoar knocked most of the glitter and will result in much harm to the morglamour out of it when he likened it to the temptation held out to Christ think as this brave young Republic of ours listened to what he had to say, of but one occurrence comparble to it:

Then the devil taketh Him up h him all the kingdoms of the exceeding high mountain and der a sense of injustice. world and the glory of them.

And the devil said unto him, "All these things will I give Thee if Thou wilt fall down and worship me." Then said Jesus unto him, "Get hee behind me, Satan."

Stood Death Off

disease germs and purifies the blood; frequency of the paroxysms of coughdyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney sale by J. B. Baker druggist. oubles, female complaints; gives Baker's drug store.

Bad Boads.

The time is now auspicious for with wear and tear of wagon and check. team, he will have less than one dol-

lar. With good roads, he could have highhanded and lawless games ever Farm and Ranch.

be that we would soon have them.

The Wood Question

and clothing, and if the present pol- corpus and under his orders the icy is pursued and they are antagon- military have refused to allow the ized to the point where they will be- sheriff or other civil officers access gin to look at it as an injustice to him in order to serve notices or condition of lawlessness, such as his abettors. alized. In a brief reply to it Senator fence cutting, etc., may ensue that al condition of the country as well as far greater damage to the timber within the law, strengthening their owners than the value of a little case all the time while Taylor by his by the devil. He said: "I could timber, especially where it is propos- arbitrary and tyranical methods has ed to pay for it.

> but we know well enough that an and courts very soon a sufficient force otherwise good citizenry is sometimes impelled to rash conduct un-

There is no better medicine for the babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and being backed up by the federal govprompt and effectual cures make it a favorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Hen- It also cures croup and has been letta, Tex., once fooled a grave-dig- used in tens of thousands of cases He says: "My brother was without a single failure so far as we ery low with malarial fever and have been able to learn. It not only undice. I persuaded him to try cures croup, but when given as soon Electric Bitters, and he was soon as the croupy cough appears, will s remedy expels malaris, kills rate, and lessens the severity and

In Kentucky.

A most deplorable state of affairs aggitating the subject of good roads. prevails in Kentucky. Already But here we are confronted with the wrought up to a high tension by the difficulty that for the time being our gubernatorial contest pending in the Hankell. - Texas. Texas roads are so utterly unnavig- legislature between Goebel, democrat, able that country people can neither and Taylor, republican, the damnaassemble at the cross-roads nor get | ble and dastardly assassination of to town to discuss the subject. Goebel, in broad day-light on the Nevertheless, we now have a valu- capitol grounds by a shot fired from able object lesson. A few days ago, a window of the office building being we met a farmer who had hauled a held by a gang of Taylor's heavilly load of wood, consisting of half a cord, armed partisan ruffians, when it befive miles to Dallas, over the best came known that the legislature wet weather road in the county. He would decide in Goebel's favor, came had to unlead twice before reaching near precipitating a conflict that untown, at 5:30 p. m., having started at doubtedly would have been the 6 a. m.; had to buy two feeds for his bloodiest in the annals of this counmules and camp in the rain, and re- try, and it was only by the wisest turn next day. To pay for his wood, counsel and most strenuous efforts cutting, splitting and hauling, and that the democratic leaders held the two days' hard labor and exposure, friends and partisans of Goebel in

Taylor has played one of the most

hauled on the same wagon and with attempted in this country or in any the same team, a full cord of wood country governed by a constitution and returned by dinner time the and laws. Hardly had Mr. Goebel's same day, with \$3.75 in his pocket. body fallen prone upon the earth be-And yet this farmer would object to fore a military guard was thrown paying as an annual tax for road around the state house and building improvement the equivalent of his from which the assassin's bullet loss in one day from bad roads,- came and permission refused the police and other civil authorities to Farm and Ranch is probably cor- enter and search for the murderer or rect in saying that the man in ques- for clews by which he might be aption would object to paying his small prehended, and there is little hope of pro rata of the tax that would be re- his ever being found. Taylor's next quired to put the roads in good con- act was, without legal right or condition. Few people really realize stitutional authority, to declare the the actual loss they sustain in the legislature adjourned and by military | * course of a year as the result of bad force to prevent the members from roads. If they would think and fig- assembling again in the state house * ure on this line a little they would and two or three other places where see the advantage and profit in hav- they attempted to meet. This acing good roads, and the result would tion of Taylor's was to prevent the decision in Goebel's favor being declared in due form. The legislators finally succeeded in holding a secret session at a hotel, at which they de-Referring to the communication of clared Goebel the duly elected gov-A Nester," who we know to be a ernor and issued an address to the good lawabiding citizen and farmer, country. Taylor is openly defying we will say to land owners that the and ignoring the state courts in re-The speech delivered in the senate fuel question is getting to be a seri- tusing to submit the questions at by Senator Beveridge of Indiana, in ous one with many of our people. issue to them, in having an officer of Most, if not all, of these people the circuit or district court, who un would prefer to pay a fair price for der an order of the court pinned a fifty-two special days on which God and instructive to the general readwhat wood they need rather than notice of the court to him on his break the law and take it by force or office door, arrested by the military worship. "Remember the Sabbath indispensable to the artist who works ed the expansionists side of the by craft. But fuel they must have; and put in prison. He has set aside day to keep it holy." question as eloquently and with the it is as absolute a necessity as food the operation of the writ of habeas

> The democrats have with rare judgment and good sense refrained from any violence or forcible opposition and have proceeded entirely weakened his. But it is said that he We hope to see such a result averted, if he does not yield to the legislature has about gone to the limit and that will be called out to overcome him and his partisan military. It is sincerely to be hoped that the necessity for this will be averted in some peaceable way, for if it comes to an

> > spilled and many lives lost. Taylor undoubtedly counted upon ernment, but his acts have been too flagrant for recognition and support by Mr. McKinley's administration.

armed clash much blood will be

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"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." It was a great mistake of those Pharisees to put such petty rules for Sabbath observance that in a large measure they defeated the very purpose-rest and worship-for which the Sabbath was instituted, But it is a greater mistake to neglect the Sabbath altogether. God made the Sabbath. merciful institutes A year has ular class of readers, but interesting

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "What Would Jesus Do?" will be- the physical culturist, the teacher in gin March 13 to conduct the Topeka general—the publishers aim to make Capital, a daily newspaper on the and attraction to cultured persons plan of leaving out everything in that it will be a welcome guest to matter for publication and in busi- every home in the land. ness methods that Mr. Sheldon thinks Jesus would not approve. Of course there will be no Sunday issue and no advertisements of saloons.

In New York a dying drunkard left the following as his last will: "I of all persons engaged in these lines. leave to society a ruined character; a Persons feeling interested in the subwretched example and a memory that ject should address Werner's Magwill soon rot. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can in their feeble state, bear. I leave to my A FREE PATTERN brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I can bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart and a life of shame. I leave to each of my children poverty, ignorance, a low character and a remembrance that their tather filled a 5 drunkards grave."

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GOLDEN RULES. He not conformed to this world.

Be ye kindly affectioned one to another.

Be content with such things as ye

Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only.

Be ye of one mind, live in peace. Be patient toward all men.

Be clothed with humanity. Be pitiful, be courteous.

Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice. Be ye ready, for the Son of Man

cometh.-From the Book of Books. The January number of Werner's God made the Sabbath for man. Woe Magazine contains a number of fea- butes of high grade Pianos. to the man that disregards God's tures not only valuable to its particis willing to meet men in special ing public. While continuing to be in any part of the field of Expression; the elocutionist, the reader, the dramatist, the singer, the entertainer,

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passed the house it has gone to the as hereto ore. They also fear, the senate, where it is to be voted on question being settled for the pre-Feb. 15. We have practically been sent, that the gold democrat, will operating under the gold standard drop back with the democratic party for some time, but without the authority of law for such a policy, it having been the unwarranted work of the Cleveland and Mc-Kinley administrations. But when take if you want to know what is gothis bill becomes a fixed law no pre- ing on at home and the out side sident or administration can change world too. the financial policy as they did. It will then require an act of congress

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The gold standard bill having millions of dollars for the campaign Kinley again,

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Men with long heads seldom have long faces.

Money talks, but a little scare is ant to shut it up tight.

"Twenty minutes for dinner," is one tallway time-table.

comes to drawing a small salary. Accompany prayers for the poor

with donations of food and clothing. It is not over-education, but mis-

directed education that is to be depre-

You may be the son of a great man. but remember no one can inherit

It is not the clothes a man wears-It is the way his society wears that

Semetimes a man has his own way

according to a diagram furnished b Many a man doesn't care what a

charges it. Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia sort of proved Mr. Hanna's check

mate, as it were. If we would but only take care of children, grown people would general-

We should continually examine our-

ly take care of themselves.

love of truth or the love of triumph. There might be a duel between Cas-

An alleged "Scotch count" has been berrowing money in Ohio. He has not been returning it. In fact, he himself has not yet returned.

each were not beneath the contempt of

The man who knows nothing about women thinks they are angels; the weman who knows nothing about men thinks they are devils; to say they are both human beings covers the ground

The defect of mathematics, as an exclusive or too predominant study, is that it has no connection with human affairs and affords no exercise of Judgment, having no degrees of prob-

Wiseless relegrantly in railroad service is to be given a practical test by the Ann Arbor line. A contract between the railroad company and the Marconi rangements for installing the new system will begin at once. It will be used in connection with the Ann Arbor's ferry line between Frankfort and Menominee, Mich. The distance across the lake between these points is about eighty-three miles and hitherto messages pertaining to the business have been transmitted around the lake,

Bubonic plague, the terror of the orient, has made its appearance almost simultaneously at Manila Adelaide and Honolulu. In the Philippines, in Australia and in Hawaii, fortunately, energy and intelligence are in command and every precaution possible will be taken not only to limit the plague but to stamp it out at once. In Manila the military government has already inaugurated an effective quarantine. Vigilant efforts are especially necessary, as there is no sewerage in the capital of the Philippines. In Honolulu drastle measures have been resorted to in the burning of the Chinese quarter of the city, where the deadly disease had effected a lodgment. With energetic action it is to be hoped the plague may be stayed.

One is at a loss which to admire most, the general or the censor, on account of the greatest British victory in South Africa. For about a month prior to Jan. 17 Gen. Buller had been gathering his forces and perfecting his plans for a desperate attempt to get across the Tugela river. This was supposed to be a tremendous undertaking. for the Boers swarmed-in the London ONLY VOWELS IN LANGUAGE. dispatches, at least-on the other side of the stream. The hostile armies lay face to face with only the river between them. Then abruptly Gen Buller went across. The dispatches tell of a few Boers who were in swimming. and of a few more who were seen on a hill-both parties of the enemy promptly dispersing. But where was the Boer army and what became of the battle?

Since the sailor, the physician and own department, gives the preference to unassisted common sense only in those cases where he himself has nothing else to trust to, and invariably resorts to the rules of art whenever he possesses the knowledge of them, it is plain that mankind universally bear their testimony, though unconsciously and often unwillingly. that systematic knowledge is preferable to conjectural judgments, and that common sense is only our second best guide.

nearly 60 per cent of our clergymen are of foreign birth. England furnishes by far the largest per cent. It ts therefore no great wonder that so many preachers are talking from their pulpits against the Boers.

A Washington wrecking company has a scheme to float the battle skip Maine through the agency of liquid air and in a circular just issued announces that it is in a position to carry It will be submitted to con-

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great structure, and comes out as pure present day.-The Contemporary, as from a spring. While bacteriological analysis of the Hudson river water shows between 12,000,000 and 18,000,000 There is no place like home when it bacteria to the cubic centimeter, analy- Li Bung Chang Has Some Ideas About sis after filtration shows a little more than 100. Thus more than 99 per cent of the impurity is eliminated from the from the great watersheds above, including the tributaries of the Mohawk tion of sagacity, intelligence, learning, and other streams, which carry down cunning, superstition and ignorance. the pollution of fifty cities of the inte- He will discuss abstruse questions of rior, including Troy, Cohoes, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Utlea, Rome and Glens Falls. This represents a drain-

age area of more than 8,000 miles. The great filter was designed by Al-A gonius is a man who does things | len Hazen, state consulting engineer. chairman of the construction committallor charges for clothes-just so he

to Albany. to the filtration beds.

Albany, N. Y., has the largest fitra- | make on language for concrete words tion plant in the United States. Fif- But our exclamations, each of which teen million gallons of Hudson river indicates a single emotion, tend to rewater is daily filtered through this main pure yowel sounds, even at the

UNFAIR TO THE RICH.

Our College System. No one can talk with Li Hung Chang for half an hour, writes a well known that his mind is a peculiar composiwisdom that command the greatest reof international events and their sigwill dispute with the visitor about

chaser then wanted her money back, and, her request having been refused, she entered a suit for its recovery. Judgment for the plano dealers.-Kansas City Journal.

CHIEF OF THE WOLF INDIANS.

From the Buffalo Express: David Stevens, the oldest member of the Wolf tribe, which is the head tribe of the Seneca Indians, died at Lawton's station on the Cattaraugus reservation recently. There is always a great deal of secrecy about the death of a chief of the Senecas and the news of Stevens' demise has only just come to light. Stevens abandoned his chieforiginal "raw" water sweeping down correspondent, without discovering tainship so far as authority went in 1848, when the Senecas of the Cattaraugus reservation adopted a republican form of government, but he always retained the dignity of his office political economy with an ability and and retained also the right to "hand down his horns" or, in other words, to spect, and shows a profound knowledge | bequeath the chieftainship to whomsoever he might select to succeed him. nificance, while the next moment he It is said on good authority that he and 50 miles from Edmonton. To the delegated his authority some time be- east of these is an immense area of that other people say it is impossible and was put in operation by George I. some petty little matter of fact that is fore he died to a white man of high Bailey, superintendent of the Albany as familiar to the western world as the standing in the state. Stevens' exact waterworks; Vreeland Youngman, law of gravity or the letters of the age is not known, but he was a very alphabet. One day after he had been old man and had been stolcally await- in length, tee, and Leonard M. Wachter, expert in talking with great eloquence and wis- ing death since early last spring. He bacteriology and chemical analysis. It dom upon questions of statecraft, he was the pagan preacher of the tribe, is the only plant in the country whose mentioned that he was trying to per- the leader of the pagan faction and a filters are vaulted over with concrete, sunde his son, Lord Li, a youth of sturdy upholder of the tribal traditions making a series of eight colossal cav- about 20 years, to go to the United and customs, being at the same time. erns, where the water lies four feet States for a course of study in some both in practice and in speech, a man deep over a four-foot bed of sand, and high class institution, and asked me of uprightness and exact morality. filters through, to be collected in pipes how much it would cost for his board | Esteemed for his conservative wisdom underneath, and carried thence to the and tuition. I told him that a young and the simplicity and strength of his pure water reservoir and by steel pipes man of his age could get along very character, he wielded a strong influwell at the best colleges and univer- ence, perhaps the strongest influence "The water is taken in from the mid-sities in the United States for \$1,000 or of all. In the councils of the clan. dle of the back channel of the Hudson \$1,200 a year, but he could not indulge | When he was buried is not known. His river by centrifugal pumps," said Mr. in extravagance on that sum. I stated family and fellows keep a rigid silence Wachter, "and empties into a sedi- that the sons of some rich men were in in all that concerns his death. It is Wild fruit, strawberries, gooseberries, mentation basin through eleven up-right perforated standpipes, thus giv-times that amount of money, but it in mourning for him, with the four ing the opportunity for thorough aera- was a bad thing for them, for a boy eldest Stevens brothers as chief mourn- hills. Small tame fruit does unely, the tion of the water. A single day's sup- would be apt to get a better education ers. This formal mourning will con- red and white currants in my garden pelves whether we are arguing for the ply is about 16,000,000 gallons. This is on an allowance of \$1,000 than \$10,000 tinue for ten days after his death, durcalled 'raw' water, and is fed thence a year. His excellency flatly contra- ing which time fire and fresh food dicted me, and quoted Gen. Grant as will be kept on the grave and a small "These beds are colossal crass, eight authority for the statement that it only excavation to the body will be kept

David Stevens Was a Pagan Though Living in a Christian Land,

tellane and the editor of the Figure it in number, vaulted over with concrete, cost £60, or \$300, a year to get an edu- open, that the spirit of the dead chief

The trains of the Trans-Siberian railway are to be ferried across Lake Baikal on a steamboat, which, it is said, will possess the most powerful engines employed in any vessel afloat. They are of 40,000 horse-power, and a large share of their implense energy

will be required to break a way for the boat through the thick ice which covers the lake in the winter. The engines of the great steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse are of only 28,000 horse-power.

Lake Balkal's Mighty Steambont.

WESTERN CANADA.

Crop Prospects and Climate About Edmonton, N. W. T .- Interesting Letter from Mrs. S. A. Brigham, Late of Mason City.

The following extracts from an in teresting letter to the Mason City (Ia.) Republican, written by Mrs. S. A. Brigham, late of that place, but now of Ross Creek, Alberta, Canada, so nearly describe most of the districts of Western Canada that we take pleasure in presenting same to the attention of cur readers: Ross Creek, Albert, N. W. T., Canada,

Aug. 7, 1899. Editor Mason City Republican-Dear We are located in the Beaver Hills, 30 miles from Ft. Saskatchewan

bottom lands, which furnishes abundance of hay for the settlers. It is dotted with small lakes, the largest of which is called Beaver Lake, 16 miles

The Beaver Hills are covered with small green willows which are easily gotten rid of before breaking up the Here and there poplar, birch and tamarack trees abound. Small mendows are numerous. The soil in these hills is much richer than the bottom lands, being a kind of black leaf mould. There is no tough sod to break, and it is very productive. Wheat, oats and barley do finely and vegetables are the finest that can be grown. Potatoes especially are large and solid, easily producing from 200 to 300 bushels per acre, and best of all never a "taty bug" to wrestle with. are as large again as common sized ones

We have long days during the months of June and July; one can see to read many evenings until 10 o'clock in the twilight. Some nights less than 3 hours of darkness, and the birds are singing at 2 o'clock. Then again, it rains so easily. You look toward the west and see a little cloud coming up. a gentle shower follows, the sun shines forth again, and in a little while you forget it has rained.

yclones are unknown here and the thunder and lightning is very light. We had two storms this summer accompanied with wind and hail, but nothing to lodge the grain. The average heat is about 78 degrees. We had three or four days in July at 90. The nights are always cool.

The winter season is one of great activity. All the fencing is getten out then and logs for the farm buildings. By paying 25 cents you are granted a permit at the land office to cut logs upon vacant lands. The roads are good and smooth, for the sn: w never drifts, not even around the buildings and this is a great saving of time to the farmer. Hay is hauted from the bottom lands all winter long, and a man can work outside every day as far as the weather is concerned. There are cold snans when it reaches below zero, but the lack of wind prevents one realizing it and the mountains 150 miles west of us are 2 great protection. Our neighbors are mostly Canadian, Scotch, Swede, and we have a nice sprinkling of people from the states. The creeks abound to small

We are now in the midst of haymaking (Aug. 7). Wheat will not be cut until early September, this being a little later season than common, but the crop will be immense. I send you a sample of wheat and barley-its height is almost even with my shoulders, average 50 inches. New comers lacking binders can hire their grain cut for 75 cents per acre. Prairie

The water is good. We have a fine well 15 feet deep. In the creeks the water is soft and of a yellowish color. Now for the drawbacks (we have them), but nothing very serious. The mosquitoes are simply abominable, eswe are surrounded with bachelors: we have no less than 18 single men in this neighborhood, on matrimony bent. When a feminine gender of any age between 14 and 40 visits these hills we pity her, so great is the demand for her company.

In conclusion, if the remainder of our loved ones were here with us, we should better enjoy life on Ross Creek, and unless the unexpected develops, consider this will be a pretty fair place to end our days.

MRS. S. A. BRIGHAM. A fop is known by his dress; an ora-

tor by his address. Office aspirant's emblem-candy-date (candidate).

PRESIDENT KRUEGER AHEAD. Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa, Dec. 7, 1899. Messrs, Swanson Rheumatic Cure

Company, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A .- Gen-Your last shipment and com munication received. I am very much pleased with the information which you have so kindly given me. Please find enclosed bank draft to the amount of £412 10s, for which

send me twenty-five (25) gross of Swanson's "5-DROPS." Ship same as before in order that there may be no delay, as this medicine will be greatly needed before it reaches us. The shipment is almost disposed of, as the medical department of our army uses large quantities. This order is entirely for use in the army. I have been told that our success

on the battlefield is due to a certain extent to the use of "5-DROPS" Rheumatic Cure, which has relieved and prevented a great deal of suffering among our men from Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other acute pains caused by exposure. Your "5-DROPS" is as good as a Transvaal soldier!

In one of the battles, a small quantity of "5-DROPS," together with other medicines, was captured by the English, which was a great loss to our men. The Rulnecks won't lo it again. I am, respectfully yours, PETER HAAS.

"5-DROPS" is the most powerful specific known. Free from opiates and perfectly harmless. It is a perfect cure for Rheumatism. Sciatica, Neuralgia. Dyspepsia, Backache, Asthma, Catarrh, La Grippe, Neuralgic Headache, etc. Large sized bottles (300 doses), \$1.90, or three (3) bottles for \$2.50. Sample bottles 25 cents.

BWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO.,

160 to 164 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ili.

The New York Sun recalls the story that in the war of 1881, when General Lancaster, Mo., is perhaps the most George Colley, whose force was des- one bid and no more, making a trade troyed at Majuba hill, is now revenged in a minute or not at all. Last we by the affair at Spion Kop.

Some men swear and strive; their head. It is said that not long appropriate weep and wash. wives weep and wash.

Bargain Day Traveling. Given bargains and a bargain hunter, and her purchases end only with the money in her purse. A woman who belongs in the head and front of this class boarded a street car, carrying with difficulty a huge market basket filled with the odds and ends of a department store. She was scarcely seated before she started at the conductor's coice:

"Fare, please." difficulty and rummaged through its not wanted of them; so that in order various compartments.

dusters.

Then she added to the conductor: "I live at the end of the line and will poy you there." 'You must pay now, lady," said the

fare-taker. "That's the rule." 'But I haven't any money," she objected. Well. I tell you, give me a 5-cent

bargain and you can redeem it at the end of the trip, only we don't take dusters on this line. The woman hesitated a moment Then she dived in her basket and brought up a long bar of laundry soap.

Everybody in the car laughed as the conductor rang up her fare. "Why are you so sure he is in love

with you?' "He remained thirty minutes on his knees on the ice with his gloves off putting on a pair of skates that other men have put on for me in less than

three minutes."

"Wild Bill Hall," as he is called, of Buller heard that Sir George Colley noted buyer of horse flesh in that state. had been appointed to the command He has a thousand head of horses now of the troops intended to relieve the on hand. Wonderful stories are told garrisons beleagured in the Transvasi, of his quick deals on a large scale. One he exclaimed that Colley was just the day recently he bought \$18,000 worth man to get on top of a hill and imagine of horses. It is said that Hall looks had outflanked the Boers. Sir at a horse but a moment, makes but he shipped a load of 1700 pound hor to Buffalo for which he paid \$175

Horse Buyer Hall

Monkeys Hard to Teach, An experienced animal trainer says:

"As a rule monkeys are readily trained, but occasionally there is one, as in the human species, where dunce and won't learn anything, is positively stupid, and refuses persistently to become educated. The trouble in teaching monkeys is largely that they are mischevious. They try to The woman got out her purse with overdo things and do things which are to make them perform as desired 'Dear, dear," she murmured, 'I was steady drilling is necessary, although sure I had saved a fare or I never they grasp an idea quickly. The only should have bought those three odd two species of animals which can be taught by precept and example are the chimpanzee and the orang-outang. They are imitators, and to instruct them in doing a thing it is only necessary for the trainer to do it first himself and then either one of these will

"Nature Abhors a Vacuum."

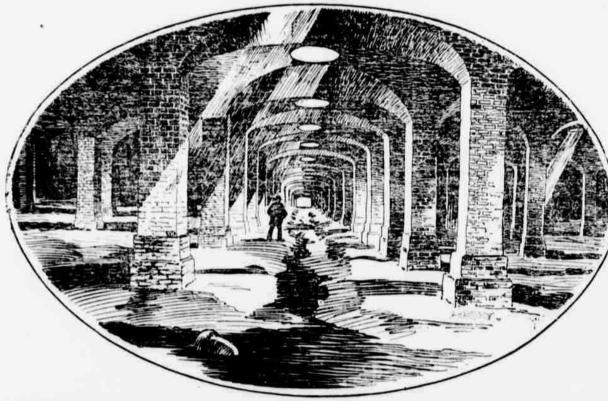
Nothing in the world stands still. If you are well and strong day by day the blood supplies its tide of wigor. If you er ill, the blood is wrong and carries ing quantities of diseased germs not change Nature, but you can keeping the blood pure. Hood rilla does this as nothing else cansure to get Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparille Never Disappoint



for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skip scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toile soap e Burn, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR \$1.25, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleause the skin of crusts and scales and soften the three-defective, CUTICURA CHYMEST (25c.), to lesiantly aliay lecting, indiannamano, and blood, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (25c.), to coal and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disagners, and cleanse the



ed as to the size of the grains.

mentation basin, the level of the water the same privileges as the sons of the being kept constant by a series of floats | poor men. My answer was that, while attached to escape valves. The water this is true in a measure, people were passes down through the sand and expected to live according to their gravel, thence into the earthen pipes, means, and that the son of a rich man and so on to the reservoir of pure wa- who would take advantage of charity ter, delivered thence through a four- to obtain an education would be defoot pipe to the pumping station. Grad- spised, while the son of a poor man ually the surface of the sand beds becomes foul with organic matter that is technically called 'schmutz-decke. The cost of this successful plant was in the neighborhood of a half million

The Original Speech Quite Unlike Any

We Have Ever Heard. The original speech, the true primeval tongue of man, was quite unlike any language we have ever heard; yet we have all talked it, and all its elements are present in the tongues of today. The primeval language was a vowel language altogether; it had no consonants, or contracts, as we ought to call them, at all. Its words conevery other practitioner, each in his sisted of vowel sounds following each other, repeated or varied-of words like acaca, aoao, ala, auau, acola, laua cioi, ouou, uana, ueue, all of which I may say in passing are taken from a lan mage in use today. The sentences were intermittent streams of vowels, each stream held on so long as the speaker's breath allowed or whim dictated. When all literature was recited, the same consideration, the capacity of the lungs, determined the length of the bardic line; so we have our shiokas, our hexameters, our Alexandrines, and so forth, each a lungful The census of 1890 showed that of verse; in the primeval tongue it was likewise, but the sentences were vowels only. There are about ten or a dozen pure vowels to go upon, and vowel words may run up to five syllables, so we have a very considerable fund to draw on for our vowel streams. And these streams of vowel speech orresponded to and expressed streams scriptions of concrete objects. For we

would be respected.

Odd Calendars.

The most out-of-date almanac is that possessed by Russia, while the palm for the "largest circulation" goes to that issued from Peking. Incredible though it may sound, it is nevertheless a fact that the land of the Great White Tsar still cherishes a calendar which is twelve days ahead of everybody else. It is true that our own calendar was eleven days out until 1751. Then our English forefathers put it straight by dropping these spare days out of the reckoning, much to the dismay of the uneducated. The public state of mind at that time may best be realized from the fact that it held riotous mass meetings, to protest against the "robbery," with bands and banners, from the latter of which blazed forth its grievance -"Give us our eleven days!" it was not until several heads had been broken by the swords of the military that those which still remained intac cooled sufficiently to appreciate the fact that the change was inevitable, and not merely the outcome of a government dodge to fleece the working-

man out of eleven days' pay. Peculiar Plano Case. A court in Providence, R. L. has Just adjudicated a case that possesses interest for piano dealers, as well as for plano purchasers. A lady in that city purchased a piano and ordered it delivered at her residence. It was sont to the house, but it wouldn't go in the Then the windows were taken door. out, but that was of no avail. It was then decided to remove the window of emotion or feeling rather than de- frame. The piano dealers were not anniversary recently, willing to bear the expense of hardly realize how terribly overladen Neither was the purchaser of the with material trifles our life is today. plane. The result was that the instru- keep their locks golden; brunettes and, therefore, what great demands we ment was trotted back to the piano ammonia.

and floored with the same, each about ention in the United States. I ex- | may absorb the spirit of the food and seven-tenths of an acre in area. On plained to him that it was entirely pos- the warmth. At the conclusion of the the floor of this level is a system of sible for a young man to go through mourning period the death feast will earthen drainage pipes laid with loose college on that amount of money and be held, at which all the Wolf tribe joints, admitting the water easily, and even less; I told him of institutions and representatives of every other covering these is a layer of coarse like Girard college, where worthy tribe of the Seneca nation will be pres- chickens are here by the thousands. gravel with two layers of finer gravel young men could get an education for ent. The spirit is supposed to partake above. Upon the whole level is laid nothing, but that it would be impos- of the feast, and this is its last affiliafour feet of clean white sand that has sible for his son to do so; that no in- tion with the tribe before it goes to its not only been washed of every particle stitution would receive the son of a god-place. It is said that the notices of pollution through a series of eight man of his fame and wealth as a char- of the death feast have already been washing boxes, but thoroughly inspect- ity student. He replied with some sent through the nation and that the temper and asked if everybody was gathering, which will come together "On this sand area there is delivered not equal in the United States and that on the 16th, will be a notable collectthe raw Hudson water from the sedi- if the sons of rich men did not have tion of the followers of the old Seneca pagan religion.

Fah Polsoning.

From Popular Science Monthly: In the United States fish poisoning is most frequently due to decompositionin canned fish. The most prominent symptoms are nausea, vomiting and urging. Sometimes there is a scarlatinous rash, which may cover the whole body. The writer has studied two outbreaks of this kind of fish poisoning. In both instances canned salmon was the cause of the trouble. Although a discussion of the treatment of food poisoning is foreign to this paper, the writer must call attention to the danger in the administration of opiates in cases of poisoning with canned fish. Vomiting and purging are efforts on the part of nature to remove the poison, and should be assisted by the stomach tube and by irrigation of the colon. In one of the cases seen by the writer large doses of morphine had been administered in order to check the vomiting and purging and to relieve the pain; in this case death resulted. The danger of arresting the elimination of the poison in all cases of food poisoning cannot be too emphatically condemned.

Place to Look For It.

Hoax-Bjones seems to be greatly interested in golf. I see him going over the course every day. Joax-He's only looking for a lost dog. Some butcher told him he might find it in the links. -Philadelphia Record.

Longest Span of Wire. The longest span of telegraph wire in the world is in India, over the River Kistna. It is over 6,000 feet in

length

The old "Second church" in Boston elebrated its two hundred and fiftieth

Boston's Second Church.

Blonde women need a little borax to

at It Biteth Like a Serpent and Like an Adder" - Proverbs A 33:32-Nine Hundred Millions Drink.

"When God Almighty hurled his condemnation at the Garden of Eden's sin he could do no worse than make Satan wriggle and hiss. 'And the Lord said cause thou hast done this thou are cursed above all cattle and above every beast of the field; upon thy belly thou shalt go and dust thou shalt eat all the days of thy life, and I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head and thou shalt bruige his heel.' As David made the waves stagger and fall like a drunkard, King Solomon preaches his temperance sermon in a banquet hall. The Princess and Princesses, Governors, Generals and merchant leaders to the question whether or no it is right to drink fermented grape juice.

'The King sends for a glass of wine, and then before the horrified eyes of draws out of the cup's depth the long, shining coils of a hissing, gleamingeyed, fatal-tongued destroyer, as he says: 'Who hath woe, who hath sorrow, who hath contentions, who hath who hath redness of the eyes. go to seek mixed wine. Look not when it giveth its colors in the cup, when it moveth itself aright; at last t biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.'

"Lesson the first: The intoxicating fang poisons a man's brain. We read with amazement how a boa constrictor can kill and swallow down a calf or kid or deer five times the reptile's natural size. But every country boy has seen the same phenomenon upon a smaller scale. A snake with throat can give chase to a frog and then. taking the hind legs of the frog together, by suction slowly swallow his evening meal. Then, if you found the same snake a few hours later, or pick him up by the tail and snap him like a whip, out of the mouth of that snake will jump the frog as well and uninjured as was Jonah after voyaging three days inside the Mediterranean big fish. Not only one, but sometimes two, and three and four, or a whole litter of eaten frogs, can be consumed in this way and come out liva. Some time ago a man was drivwast Liverpool and the car-.it in twain a black snake toled across the road, and out

ie sunlight. does the serpent of intoxito satisfy its omnivorous We hear the hiss in every five hall; we see its eyes shining out of almost every palace window; we scent it alike among the orange blossoms of the marriage altar and the cypress leaves of the graveyard. It seems to be at home everywhere. And the best is none too good for its ban-

eding end hopped a toad to

"Robert Burns, Seargent S. Prentiss, Coleridge, Edgar Allan Poe, Lord Byron, William Pitt, Addison, Bolingbroke, Walpole, Pulteney, Carteret, Cicero, Mark Antony, and hosts of the leading men and women of this country, whose names we dare not mention, were all destroyed by the serpent's bite. The mightiest brain in American statesmanship was ruined because the giant of the United States Senate was a drunkard.

"The most awful carnage of the civil war was caused by the incompetency of the commanding General, who was a drunkard. A spark can explode a gunpowder magazine far easier than burns a green sapling. The finer the machinery the quicker it can be destroyed. The dying Charles Lamb made this last helpless wall. "The waters have gone over me, but out of the depths could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who have not set a foot in the perilous flood."

"The venomous asp which ugh the fair white skin of Cleogiver so poisonous as the mac of my text. Furtherevery year by this bito be destroyed. Snakes have the strangest kind of appetites. They sometimes go for days and weeks without food. Every winter they take a long nap and seem to be as dead as a stick. When the reptiles have gorged themselves they lie dormant and seem to be eternally satisfied. After a man has been on a long dissipation he says, 'I am sorry, I want to be good. I will never drink again, I swear, so help me God.' He cries, he weeps, he repents. But after awhile the old serpent of intoxicants feels the thirst cravings and the result is the periodical drunkard can never be trusted. All that a clerk has to do is to mumble once; an engineer's hand on the throttle to tremble once, a coachman on the box to reel once, and you cry, 'Make way, make way, the lepers, room for the lepers, they drink, they drink!'

Statistics give us the most astounding figures. There are today engaged in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants one-seventy-fifth of the Amerirace Over \$900,000,000 is spent my for a national liquor bill. I been told over 50,000 people di-

indirectly are giving their brain for gambling-houses, es of evil resort, and saloons in the of Chicago alone.

"In 1880 in Dakota, there was one

ery 'a4 voters; in Mony tenty-eight voters; in very thirty-seven vooregon, for every fifty-eight voters; in California, for every thirtyseven voters, and in all of the states east of the Mississippi the average was a saloon for every 108 voters. Today powerful is the liquor interest that owns every ballot box, every state gislative hall, from the national tal down to the smallest common-No presidential candidate exthat of the Prohibition party dares nize the great army of saloones for fear of committing politi-

SERMON. how much the serpent of the text can refuses to speak upon the temperance money expended for intoxicants is the more than a few thousand dollars at the most. But the chief trouble is with the brain. The liquor fumes unbalance the judgment. The mind is so besotted and beclouded the head of the firm cannot think. He buys goods he never would have bought before. He enters into wildcat speculations. He insults his customers; he loses his temper

when he ought to be kind, and is yielding when he ought to be firm. "The laborer's drunken plight best expressed in the vivid words of David Swing: 'The saloon is the poor | balance of power. The Christian man's bank, and his wife's rags are the certificates of deposit.' Do you wonder the asylums, the hospitals, men must make your husbands better three insane asylum superintendents delirium tremens, and the insane cry, 'It biteth like a serpent and it stingeth for any candidate unless he has declarlike an adder.

"Lesson the second: The intoxicatwould not be so sad if every time a worldly sense. Do you know how and strikes out the change proposed in drunkard wanted to go to destruction | ninety-five per cent of all the drunk- reference to the other two superintenare gathered together. The talk drifts he could go alone; every time a sportsman shot a bird some other mother bird would fly to the helpless nest and feed and warm and care for the orphans; every time a deer was killed his beholders, in verbal pictures, he by a boa constrictor some sister deer would nurse the fawn until the little one is able to take care of herself; if every time a woman is poisoned by a cobra the dying immortal could lift her baby out of danger and some manpabblings, who hath wounds without ly Joseph would care for the boy as the Nazarene carpenter fled with Mary hey that tarry long at the wine, they the Virgin, and the infant Christ, when the decree went forth and Herod 'slew pon the wine when it is red, all the children that were in Bethlehem and in all the coasts thereof from two years old and under, according to the time which he had diligently inquired of the wise men.'

"But a man's dissipations not only destroy the head of the family, but also the inmates of the home. When a mighty tree falls, the branches, the vines, the blossoms, the orchard's fruit, all tumble with the crash. A man will be a kind husband, a loving father, and faithful son until the poison hardly larger than your own thumb of drink enters his heart and scatters all his affections, and a friend will become a flend.

"Come, the 6 o'clock whistles are blowing, stand at the opened doors of the great factories, and see the saddest sight in America. Here are the poor, sickly, consumptive young girls dragging their feet wearily along. Their clothes are in rags; their faces are dirty, their shoes broken. They hold by the hand an old straw hat or swing a garment by some dirty ribbon which would disgrace an ash barrel. In nine cases out of ten the reason those poor creatures have no home, no schooling no refinements, is because the father cares not what becomes of his daughters as long as his evil cravings are

satisfied. "Some time ago, in New York city, one of these little children carried home so many pails of beer, each time sipping a little himself, that he at last became intoxicated and fell down a cellar, and a couple of days later his dead body was found, half eaten by the last stages of roseola, for the poi son of the adder's fang of intoxication breeds all the diseases in the criminal

"Study the question of foreign misson. I have been all around the world, and in many of the missionary stations and know whereof I speak. There could be no more consecrated servants of God than the foreign missionaries. But alongside of the English missionary are the English merchants, soldiers, sailors, and alongside of the American missionary, goes the American sailor, merchant, and sightseer. Th minister carries the white man's gospel; the layman the white man's sins. Thousands of people who are good and pure and temperate at home simply let their evil desires run riot in foreign lands. And when we send the merchant ships, with a few Bibles in the cabin and the hulls crowded with intoxicants, is it to be wondered at that exterminating them?

"A short time before we arrived in Calcutta, India, a missionary was Mohammedan priest dragged a drunken sailor out of a neighboring saloon. Then, before the crowd of natives he read these solemn words of the Holy Communion, 'After the same manner he also took the cup. When he had supped, and after giving thanks he gave to his disciples, saying, 'Drink ye all of this, for this is the cup of the new covenant in my blood, which is shed for many for the remission of sins. This do ye as oft as ye drink it in remembrance of me." After the Mohammedan priest had finished that holy passage he pointed the long finger of scorn at the drunken sailor, saying, Yonder is the wine which Christ gave.

"My friends, when the poisonous fang of drink once enters a man's heart he cares for no one but himself. He would slay his own wife, sell his own child, murder his own flesh and blood but drink he must and will have. Are we going beyond the text when we say in reference to the human affection. 'It regularly a few weeks ago, but it was biteth like a serpent and stingeth like

an adder?" "How are we going to exterminate this poisonous reptile of evil, drink? First by putting our faith in Almighty God. Travelers tell us that fatal fanged serpents are easily influenced by music. When the snake charmers be -tor every ninety-five voters; in gin to play and sing, the cobra will for every 113 voters; in sway backward and forward. The angry tongue will cease to quiver, the eye to lose its flash, and the long, sinuous body will follow the charmer as a kid cries for the mother sheep. The song of Zion and the Lamb, the angelic chorus sung above the hillsides of Bethlehem, the lullaby of Mary in the Nazarene carpenter's shop, will work the miracle. It is high time the churches are opened for the great tem perance meetings, and the pulpits and platforms echo with the pleading for

> the temperance pledge. But, you say, 'some of our minis

swallow down and not regugitate, the question is either a coward or else aire merchant has an income of \$150,- | forth with the Bible in one hand and 100 times more than it saves.

the great battle in the world's salvation is to be fought at the ballot box. The church today directly or indirectly influences at least 5,000,000 of nominations. the 12,000,000 voters. We hold the people must stand together, as the sa- brell's bill amending the revised statand sons realize they should never vote ed himself in reference to the saloon.

ing fang poisons a man's heart. It ligious grounds, I appeal in a purely amendent reduces the \$4,000 to \$3,000 stopped? Make me a pledge to always pay for your own drinks, and never treat any one else. Most of this curse comes from the fact that a party of other, then another, and another and another, until at last the whole crowd is intoxicated.

"It is the abominable system of treating which has made our brewers millionaires. 'Oh,' you answer, 'that is a very low motive to which you appeal.' If I cannot appeal to high moness prospects or by the temperance pledge, then I will appeal to you on gone to sleep under the fireplace. That night the warm blazing logs roused them from the winter's nap and the dreamless sleep of death.

cries of our loved ones on account of in lieu of the original bill. our own criminal negligence or sinful examples, never hear the fatal hiss of to add to the section giving preference the destroying monster of my text which 'at last biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

GEOGRAPHICAL EXPEDITIONS.

Never so Many as There Were Or- ed. ganized During the Past Year. Never was there a time when so many and so well-equipped expeditions were abroad in the effort to fill in the Peary is well on his way to the North tion. Action was postponed. Pole. Profiting by his past experiague, who has taken the Fram once ry had been only tentative and more into Arctic waters, with the in- rary. Adopted. tention of combining Peary's and Nanbrought home a fine collection of fauna adopted.

Queer Inscriptions on Old Sword Blades. Rough as the fighters of old were. the inscriptions which they put on we are trying to save the heathen by their swords often showed not only lift in strife, God give the sinner eter- est amount to any county being \$150. nal life." "Trust in God, bravely war. therein your fame and honor are.' "Your aim alone be God's great aim. Who dares deny, strike thou him cost him or blood or gold."

ing planned for this year.

Little Bobby began attending church not thought that the services had pareffect on him noticed by the family was that the sermon merely acted as a soporific. Last Sunday, however, Bobby must have remained awake longer than usual. The sermon was on the wonders of the creation, particularly the miraculous origin of Eve.

The next day an unusually active game

combined anguish and terror, calling

to his mamma: "Oh, mamma! I've an

A Serious Prospect.

awful pain in my side. Say, mamma! You don't suppose I'm going to have a wife, do you?"-Life. Wanted the Call Repeated Owen. Collector-Oh, yes. Employer -Was he annoyed at your calling upon the had been a member of the Baptist him? Collector-Not a bit. He asked me to call again.-Ohio State Journal

When a woman argues politics it re-inds you of an old bachelor trying to

Legislative

Ausin, Tex., Feb. 1.-In he senate he himself is unwilling to surrender yesterday a message from the governor least part of the evil. When a million- his pet sin. The church which goes was received submitting, as the law requires, the names for confirmaton of 000 a year h: cannot possibly drink a whisky bottle in the other, destroys appointments made since the senate was last in session. The message conthe women to aid us in this great tains a long string of apppointees. work. Frances E. Willard in some re- ranging from justices of the court of spects is the most honored name of civil appeals to boards of managers of this century. By moral sussion and the eleemosynary institutions, all of the power of presenting the temper- which were published from time to ance cause, you women must realize time as the appointments were announced. The senate agreed to go into executive session to-day to consider the

The finance committee reported favorably, with amendments, Mr. Diloon stands shoulder to shoulder. Wo- utes so as to limit t he salaries of the for the superintendents of the blind "But if I cannot appeal to you on re- and deaf and dumb asylums. The first enness of the country can be instantly denta, because the governor did not include them in his proclamation.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Sebastian was unananimously men enter a saloon. First, one friend adopted after Mr. Greer's amendment pays for a round of glasses, then an- to strike out "Governor-elect" was defeated:

> Whereas. We have heard with profound regret of the cowardly attempt to assassinate he Hon. William Goebal, Governor-elect of the state of Kentucky; therefore be it

Resolved. By the senate of the State tives then I appeal to low. If I can- of Texas, that we extend to him our not impress you on account of Christ most sincere sympathy in his hour of or the home of your children or busi- affliction, and our most earnest desire for his speedy recovery, and that the any ground to make you cease. A few Secretary of the senate is hereby diyears ago a bride and bridegroom went rected to wire this resolution to him. to live in a log hut upon the side of a The senate next took up Mr. Potter's western mountain. It was in the mid- bill the committee substitute providdle of winter. A den of serpents had ing for the compensation of the school fund by giving it all of the present unappropriated public domain, 4,444,000 poisonous enemies crawled up and into acres, and recognizing a shortage of the bed and made the sleep of life the 29,000 acres, appropriates \$29,000 to the school fund out of the general revenue. "May we in our own home in the The committee substitute was adopted

Mr. Sebastian offered an amendment right to settler or lessee to purchase the words: "Or his assignee holding in good faith such land for settlement." Adopted.

Several other amendents were adopt-

In the house The committee on privileges and elections presented a report declaring that Hon. E. R. Tarver, reblank spaces in the geography of the presentative from Webb and Encinal world, says the . Scientific American counties, had, by accepting the office Interest is divided pretty equally be- of superintendent of public instruction tween he Arctic and Antarctic regions of Webb county, forfeited his right to -with a preference for the former. a seat in this house under the constitu-

The committee on privileges and elecence, he is engaged in establishing the necessary line of communications berats. Go today into any of our great fore making his final dash for the ob. Chambers from Red River county, that county poor hospitals, and find the jective point. He has an able com- he was entitled to his scat in the hou.e. poor little babies, red and disfigured, in petitor in Sverdrup, Nansen's old col- as his residence in the Indian Territo-

A resolution by Mr. Kennedy expresfort. During the year Abruzzi has set sions. Some church members keep out, and Wellman has returned from Gov. Goebel of Kentucky, upon whom tarctic expedition, which sailed from made, and that the clerk of the house Antwerp over two years ago, has wire the resolution to Mr. Goebel, was

and many valuable data gathered dur- Corsocana, Tex., Feb. 1.-Hon. Roger ing its deep sea investigations; while Q. Mills received the following invitathe Geographical Society of Berlin has tion signed by seventy members of the under consideration the despatch of a well-equipped expedition. Mention Texas legislature: "We, the undershould be made also of Prof. Hatcher's signed, respectfully invite you to deexploration of Patagonia, which has liver an address in the city of Austin yielded valuable results, and also of at some date suited to your convenithe exploration of the fossil beds of ence." Col. Mills has accepted the in-Wyoming, which has proved so suc- vitation and has named Feb. 6 as the cessful that another expedition is be- date on which he will speak to the people of Austin and Texas, as well as to members of the state legislature.

Mills Will Speak. considerable poetis instinct, but sen- Williams, representing the owners of an timentality. "Faithful in adversity" immense cattle ranch near Dawson, in is such a sentence engraved on an old this county, was in the city for the preaching in the public square, when a sword of the seventeenth century. In purpose of paying taxes yesterday being a collection of blades of the sixteenth century are these inscriptions: "I last day of grace. He paid into the tax quarrel." "God give me speed, that collector's office the sum of \$1,121.86 my foe be beat indeed." "With this taxes due on property in Navarro coundefense and God's will, all my enemies ty. He also stated that the company, I shall still." "In battle I will let my-self be used." "When I my sword up-thirteen counties in the state, the small-

Large Tax Hill.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.—The taxation lame" Every soldier fine, look on this committee's time was given yesterday sign, and use his hand for God and the to hearing arguments from representaland." On blades from the eighteenth tives of gas, electric light, lumber century are these inscriptions: "Noth- street railway and other interests ing better in the world thou hast than whose chief contention was against the to hold love and friendship fast." "A tax or gross receipts, while they also good blade I-who would deny-let called attention to provisions of the him meet me and I will hold-it will bill which will impose double and even three fold taxation on their properties, according to their view of the bill.

Large Smokestack. ice company is having erected at the ice ticularly impressed him, as the only plant one of the largest smokestacks ever hoisted in Texas. The stack was made from three old compress boilers brought to Denison in August of 1876. The boilers were worked over and transferred into the smokestack by workmen here. The stack has been holsted and two Old Glory flags at the top are 100 feet from the ground. of tag resulted in Bobby's running into is forty-eight inches in diameter at the the house, and, with an expression of base and forty-four at the top.

Tyler, Tex., Feb. 1.-Uncle Robbin Stewart, an ex-slave, died at this city in his 92d year. He was an old-time darky and was very popular here among the white people. His funeral was attended

On jumping from a wagon at Mid-lothian Bob Milton got his foot badly necessitating the amputation

Ruled Out of Grder. Austin, Tex., Feb.1 .-- Lieut. Gov

Browning rapped the Senate to order at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ross presented a petition protesting against taxing growing nursery with wheat prospetcs. stock and unsold nursery stock on hard

An invitation to attend the funeral of the late Lieut. Alfred Drew, extended by Mayor Brasher of Houston, was

A resolution adopted by the board of regents of the university was read, in- Three carloads of hogs were recently viting the members of the legislature shipped from Clarksville to Dallas. to visit the university. The pending business, the committee substitute for Mr. Potter's bill provid-

ing for compensating the school fund. was taken up and Mr. Miller's amendment striking out the \$29,000 approplation was lost. Mr. Burns offered an amendent add- weather. ing a section directing the commission-

er of the general land office to issue load of mules to M. M. Mosely of Waxpatents to any person or persons not a ahachie, person, who hought lands firm the who originally located such land and paid full value therefor, without a actual knowledge of any defect in the title to said land, prior to the time of the institution of proceedings on the part of the state to recover such lands and who were not parties to such suit: provided that proof thereof was made in the manner and within the time as required by section 2 of chapter 173 of the act approve I June 5, 1839, and placing to the credit of the school fund moneys received under the section repealed.

resolution that the legislature was not of poultry last year. responsible for the extra session

Speaker Sherrill said that portions of the resolution were out of order. In the largest ever known by 50,000,000. the first place, it was the governor's duty to call the special session, and in the next it was an infringement of the rigths of the committee on revenue and taxation. It was consequently

Colquitt Heard.

Austin. Tex., Feb. 2.-Argument in rebuttal of those made against the tax bill by representatives of railroads, express companies, grain dealers, street other interests was begun before the house committee on taxation and revenue yester # y by Hon. O. B. Colquitt. who acted as expert for the tax commission, and who assumed the role of Its champion to defend it against the numerous assaults that have been made upon its provisions.

Mr. Colquitt had fortified himself shipped several days ago to St. Louis his residence and three sections of land with voluminous notes taken during four cars of beef cattle. They were two miles west of that city to F. E. lous features of the bill in the commit- lanta. tee room, and he appeared yesterday with a mass of type-written pages that caused members of the committee to settle themselves into comfortable positions prepared to hear all that the commission expert might have to say in defense of the proposed bill. Mr. Colquitt's argument was an elaboration | Western parts of Grayson county and of the report of the commission supplemented by additional arguments directed to the attacks coming from inter- nature relative to the wheat crop. position that tax on gross receipts as on an elaborate scale the delegates and weapon used being a pistol provision under the conditions prevailing in Texas.

He held that every portion of the bill which had been subjected to the attacks of its opponents could be justi fied and successfully defended and proceeded to present his reasons to the

Addressed by Debs

Debs made a very interestink talk, and ranches in Blanco county. was frequently applauded. He spoke on made on the country were more strong. In speaking of the condition of af- month has been truly wonderful. fairs among the laboring classes, he for it, there would not be enough clothes in the entire country to supply

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 2.-A homimiles southeast of here. The victim was James A. Jarmon, a farmer, aged about 44 years old, he was called to the front door of his residence early in the evening and shot to death by an unknown person.

The assassin knocked at the front door of the Jarmon home and the dead n:an responded. He had no more than opened the door until he was fired on. the planting. They say that potatothought, from a revolver, two of the the heart, dying at once.

commission has appointed J. J. Arthur special expert clerk at a salary of given all the millet he will eat. He \$2500 per annum. Mr. Arthur is at present secretary to the commission at a \$1750 salary, and his successor is announced by the commisson as E. R. McLean McLean was private secretary to Gov. Culberson and was resupervisor for this, the tenth district, which position, he announces he will

There were filed at Sulphur Springs during the month of January 1,156 chatnumber were given to the banks there.

J. H. Muckleroy of Cleburne has been appointed inspector of timepieces for the entire gulf division of the Santa

Considerable lumber is going into the

FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Wheat prospects grow better and bet-

Tarrant county farmers are pleased

A number of parties picked cotton in Lamar county up to Jan. 27. Wood county farmers are actively

preparing for crop planting. A considerable acreage in broomcorn

will be put in in Texas this year.

It is thought there are not 500 bales

of unsold cotton in Red River county. A great number of hogs have been killed in Wilbarger county this winter. Volunteer oats in Navarro county were not burt by the recent severe

W. F. Oliver of Hillsboro sold a car-

The Tyler Vegetable and Fruit Grow-

ers' association meets in that city on the 10th Reports from Wyoming, Idaho and

young cattle Cook & Simmons of Hillsboro shipped one carload of mules to Memphis and

one to Lonisiana Most of the Hood county wheat has

been pastured closely, but has a good color nevertheless.

Mrs. D. F. Fausett of the Sardis In the house Mr. Grubbs offered a community, Ellis county, sold \$42 worth

The Irish potato crop for 1899 for the United States was 250,000,000 bushels,

Another shipment of mules, numbering 300, left Fort Worth a few days 31. ago destined for Cane Town for the British army.

from Ennis, have, with the merchants contact with a fire in the house that there, organized a club that will look death resulted in a few hours. after crop matters, factories, etc.

railways, gas companies, lumber and its operations in the experimental line to join the British in their war against to Irish potatoes and cantaloupes. Roasting ears are growing scarce

about Brownsville, but there are still after a three years' visit to the Klonabundant supplies of beets, cabbages, dike. He is not very enthusiastic over turnips, cauliflower, oschallots, lettuce, the prespects to grow rich in that land F. M. Frambroch of Longview

the progress of the discussion of var- purchased from S. Q. Clements of At- McKenzle for \$15,000, taking in the Tindle & Wilson of Corsicana shipped over the Cotton Belt to Chicago twelve

carloads of fat steer cattle, and Mr. Tindle accompanied the shipment. The beeves were big and fat. Reports from the western and south-

adjacent sections of Cooke and Denton The Knights of Bovinia will entertain by her 16-year-old brother, Seth, the

asking: 'Why are foreign missions a Franz Josef Land. The Belgian Anfailure?' I will answer the true reatarctic expedition, which sailed from made, and that the clerk of the house provision under the conditions prevailsociation, which convenes at Fort sociation, which convenes at Fort

has returned from the San Antonio oughbred Missouri cattle which he took out to his ranch near McKinney.

Dr. T. M. Yett has purchased the John Roper ranch, near Marble Falls, Bonham, Tex., Feb. 2.-Eugene V. from New York parties. The price paid Debs. the socialist leader, addressed a was \$10,000, this being at the rate of Jacobson, a few months ago, by running large crowd at the courthouse. Mr. \$2.15 an acre. This is one of the best

The mild weather of January has A company with \$50,000 capital has the same lines as when he was here caused the farmers to be further along been organized at Corsicana for the before, only that his remarks on the with their work at this season of the manufacture of a liquefied gas retort, question of the evil effect trusts have year than has been known in many a a contrivance to be used in cooking year. The mild weather of the past stoves, the gas being liquefied from

said that if one would offer to every list of 409 bales of cotton, the price paid | L. Roxburgh and J. L. Thompson. man in the country a suft of clothes on being 7.32 1-2c for middling cotton. condition that he would work to pay This is the largest individual sale made price paid here for middling cotton.

Blockman of Corsicana received returns from cattle shipped to Cheago. cide occurred at Mansfield, eighteen The Edens cattle weighed in at 1106 pounds and brought \$4.70 per 100 pounds; the Blockman cattle weighed of Stamford, in Jones county. in at 1087 pounds and sold for \$4.60 per 100 pounds.

Farmers around Denison say they will plant a good crop of potatoes this spring. They are getting seed now for Three shots were discharged, it is raising last year was profitable. There bullets taking effect in the region of are more potatoes in Grayson county than ever before in its history.

John Roberts of Taylor county is feeding a bunch of steers on corn and Austin, Tex., Feb. 2.-The railroad millet, each steer consuming about 17 or 18 bushels of corn a month, being finds that the two feeds make a fine fattening ration.

Several wagons loaded with fine hogs for the block have been taken to F. A. Brooks brought in a verdict of Sherman and found a ready sale. Hog guilty with life imprisonment. He is culture has received quite an impetus cently appointed United States census in that section on both sides of the Brooks, with murdering by poison an river since the establishment of a packery at Sherman.

At Fort Worth F. Hall sold to Henry | The Metropolitan Plate Glass Insur-Halff through E. H. Poffrath between ance company of New York to-day filed 3000 and 3700 yearling steers known as its annual statement and qualified to tel mortgages. Three-fourths of this the Gunner & Jones yearlings, to be de- do business in Texas during the curlivered next spring at Alice, Texas. The rent year by paying taxes and fees.

> Farmers in parts of Palo Pinto county report that a disease called the blind done in the way of medical aid ar i that young man in the left eye, tearing

TEXANETTES.

Terrell has a new fire department. Burglars have been operating at Whitney.

A Holiness church has been erected at Beekville.

A barbers' union has been organized at Temple.

Over \$35,000 has been received for a cotton mill at Belton Electric lights are being put in by a

company at Hubbard City. A move is on foot to establish a cotton factory at McKinney.

The Concho National bank of San Angelo is to have a handsome build-

Evangelist H. W. Rankin, Presbyterian, is conducting revival services at Joseph Hill was shot from ambush

near Lockport and sustained painful injuriese. Frank Mechan and his team were drowned near Cameron while crossing

Little river. Two Paris ninirods went on a hunt Montana indicate a growing demand for for quall in Red River county and in a

> day and a half bagged 112. The Sheppard rifles of Texarkana have received their full equipment of arms and accouterments.

> R. E. L. Saner of Dallas has been elected by the board of regents ugent

for the state university lands Evangelis! Sid Williams is to hold a series of meetings at McKinney in April. At present he is at DuQuoin, Ill. Galveston, Houston and Hendersoon railway company paid the controller \$101.72 on \$10 172.44 for gross passenger earnings for the quarter ending Dec.

The 2-year-old son of B. F. Sidel, three miles from Rockdale, was so bad-Farmers of Oak Grove, six miles by burned by his clothes coming in

Robert Speirs, a Panhandle cattle-The Fruit Growers' association of mum but a native of Scotland, intends Wood county will this season confine leaving in a few days for the Transvaal the Buers.

> of snow. A. B. Robertson of Colorado City sold

Will Davis has returned to Bonham

trade Mr. McKenzle's residence in town. A woman in male attire gave the police a lively chase at Sherman a few nibhts ago and finally managed to elude

loss to understand what the masquerad-As the outcome of a quarrel over the Vandyke colored, 10 years old, was shot and instantly killed at Corsicana

them. The officers are somewhat at a

Herbert Reed was killed at the mill of his father, C. M. Reed, at Andersonville, Delta county. His hand was Clint Stiff, a stockman of McKinney, caught in the belting and he was carried around the wheel until beaten to death. His back and limbs were

> Mrs. L. B. Jacobson has instituted suit against the Cotton Belt railway company for damages to the amount of

Corsicana oil. The incorporators are T. F. Boothman of Denison sold a Charles A. Calhoun, John Davidson, J.

was painfully hurt in a psculiar manhere this season, and also the highest ner. She was playing on the gallery with a lead pencil in her mouth and Edens Bros. & Wilson and W. D. losing her balance fell to the ground four feet below. The pencil pierced through her cheek and inflicted an ugly The grade of the Texas Central railroad is now completed to the new town

> track is laid within seven miles of that town and will be completed in a few days. Stamford now has several busi-Sturm Bros., drilling for W. H. Staley, brought in a good old-producer as well as a big gasser on the Eckerman place, one mile north of Corsicana. The

well is good for ten barrels of oil daily

and the gas output is heavy. A quanity of soda from Saltville, Va., was landed at Galveston a few days and shipped to Fort Worth, from whence it was sent to different points

The jury at Galveston in the case of charged jointly with his brother, A. B. unknown man several months ago. The

terms were strictly private, it is under- which amount to \$70.80, an increase of 71 per cent over last year.

Lynch Harper, a young married man living eight miles southwest of Sulstaggers has crept in among their phur Springs, was out feeding his horses and that they are dying at a stock. One of the animals threw her rapid rate in spite of all that can be head to one side, the horn striking the must be a rooster.

The charity that begins at home very often ends there.

The sun sets only in the west, but an old hen isn't se particular.

One plum pudding on the table is worth two in the stomach.

Men delight in everything peculiar, whether an advantage or not

tag that makes the gift valuable.

The man who bets on the top dog of appeals. and the bottom facts seldom gets leit,

An exchange says the typhoid germ is particularly active. And not particular where.

related to him.

you out, and some you don't like until you find them out.

goddess of reform illted him? The Cleveland Plain Dealer is giv-

it has endeavored to right wrong. some men, means one, which (being elected governor and lieutenant gover. Spain, in 1811, new) has not first occurred to them-

get-me-nots. tinct, than liberal tolerance and lati-

tudinarian indifference. tle things belongs to a great mind; a Adv. Gen. Daniel Collier from office narrow-minded man has it not, for to and appointed Gen, John B. Castlehim they are great things.

Mr. Bryan will save himself annovance by Issuing a bulletin each mornhe stands on the silver question.

agine how miserable you would be it ever and is improving. Mrs. Welsh. Filiping republic by Admiral Dewey, bers of both houses was held in one of Butler, have begun a campaign against idence pointing to any man. you finished all your work today and his sleter, is with him. had nothing to do the rest of your

wouldn't find any kick coming from meet at London Laure! county, on Feb.

It has been found that the membrane forming the lining of a hen's as follows: egg will serve admirably for skin To the General Assembly of the Comgrafting, but the increased demand monwealth of Kentucky: Whereas, a this will cause for eggs will only par- state of insurrection now prevails in

Gen. Otis' latest report of casualties in the Philippine campaign shows that twice as many American soldiers have recently been drowned in the Luzon rivers as fell before the bullets of the islature endeavored to secure a place ambush. Lieut. Schenck, with a his ultimate recovery. enemy. A course of swimming instructions, such as are given to all recruits in the army of Germany, would cost the war department practically Goebel and Beckham elected. nothing and would by this time have saved many valuable lives.

ent parts of the country, with a view to determining the locations in which heet sugar production could be profitwith the new and improving order of ter, which was done. things in the islands which have recently come into close relationship with the United States, there is going to be a race between cane and beet, in which cane sugar is going to closely holds the Tugeia drifts and will possicompete for the position now held by the lowly beet. According to some tables prepared by the treasury department beets now produce two-thirds of the world's sugar.

No opinion is to be received rimply because it is old or simply because it is new, but only because it is true. We must equally beware of venturing Ambassador Clayton has informed the thorities are at last exercising surveilrashin on untrodden paths, without a careful survey of the country, and of government has received a telegram consuls that they must personally guarfollowing in too confident security the track of our own footsteps.

There is perhaps no one cause that contributes to harden men in error. and in misconduct of any kind, than the dread that a confession of having report that Torres had them shot for sul, or serious consequences if he coning exultation.

Kalser Wilhelm, it is said, has decided to pardon nearly all the luckless editors now undergoing imprisonment for the crime of leze majesty. This have been made out for the arrest of kindly act upon the kalser's part will do more to give his subjects a proper lature. They were drawn up Tuesday respect for his kingly dignity than all night in case they were needed in an the prison sentences the courts of Germany could ever register.

Chicago safeblowers recently distinguished themselves by holding up a policeman and taking his revolver. This savors of too flery an ambition. They will yet get into serious trouble.

Haskell Free Press. IS NOW GOVERNOR

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS Say the Democratic Members of Kentucky Legislature.

According to Gov. Taylor, Who Calls Legislature to Meet at London -- Goehel Better.

Frankfert, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Wm. Goebel was, shortly before 9 o'clock last night, sworn in as governor of Kentucky and had to be held down on a stretcher. J. C. W. Beckham a few minutes later It's the spirit rather than the price took the cath of lieutenant governor mander at first insisted on the release The oath was administered to both men of some Boer prisoners before he would by Chief Justice Hazlerigg of the court permit the English to collect their

The plan to make Goebel governor was set in motion early in the after firing on Jan. 24. One of the Lancasnoon. A statement was prepared say- ters, while firing from a prone position ing that the boards which had heard had his head taken clean off by a shell, the contests for governor and lieuten-A man's gallantry crops out when ant governor bad decided in favor of the headless trunk quietly rose, stood he is entertaining a woman who is not Goebel and Beckham, that the boards upright a few seconds and then fell. intended to report their findings to the Some people you like until they find legislature, but that they had been prevented from so doing by the action of ture adjourned.

were driven from place to place by the Tugela. militia and threatened with arrest ing lessons in penmanship. Hitherto whenever they attempted to hold a the total exceeds 2,000, meeting. It was declared the belief of The 40 per cent loss at Spionkop entitled to the offices.

Mr. Goebel, as soon as he was as-There are no two things more often sured that he was legally governor of confounded, yet more perfectly dis- Kentucky, took prompt action regarding the military arm of the service. Two orders were anickly prepared for his The power of duly appreciating lit- signature, the first of which discharged

man of Lousville as his successor. The second was directed to the commanders of the militia now stationed ing before breakfast telling just how in this city, directing them to return to their homes.

After taking the oath Goebel sank Don't overwork yourself. Just im- back exhausted. He soon rallied how-

Gov. Taylor issued a proclamation delet 300,000 cable feet a minute of good the city of Frankfort, and because of lake water into the Rio Grande, you this he adjourned the legislature to

The proclamation of Gov. Taylor is

Given under my hand at Frankfort. 9 o'clock p. m. W. S. TAYLOR. Governor of Kentucky

Secretary of State.

Although two full years have been any will be made. To all appearances, wounded. The Americans then retreatdevoted to growing of beets in differ- as much is known of the would-be-as- ed. Afterward a stronger force was sassin now as ever will be known.

Taylor was declared elected by the ably undertaken, the demands upon board of commissioners, but under the the department of agriculture for sam- nuew election law the legislature conple beet seed for the ensuing year, con- firms same. In a contest the legislature at all improbable that the coal industry tinue undiminished. It is evident that, appoints a board to look into the mat- in Indiana, Ohio. Illinois and Pennsyl-

Holds Tugela Drifts.

Cape Town, Feb. 1.-Gen, Buller still holding out for a considerable time.

Washington, Feb. 1.-United States been wrong will be met by humiliat- being in the vicinity of hostile Yaqui tiues to infringe o nthe neutrality of encampment.

Warrants Ready.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Warrants every Democratic member of the legisemergency. No attempt has been made made unless the Democrats persist in holding meetings contrary to the orders

The Chinese emperor still continues to issue edicts in his own name

London, Feb. 1 .- Accounts of the battle of Spionkop continue to filter in All testify to the terrible Boer fire. Several estimate the total losses of Gen. Buller's turning movement will amount is the approximately to 1500,

When reinforcements arrived the troops were much cramped on top of Spionkop. Preparations were made be-When a hen roosts on a roost she STATE OF INSURRECTION EXISTS low to secure the position, guns were on the way and engineers had been ordered up to strengthen the entrenchments.

Col. Thornycroft was not aware of this when he ordered the retirement, and he actually met the artillery coming up.

Gen. Woodgate was wounded about o'clock in the afternoon. Even then he protested that he was all right, and It is reported that the Boer com-

wounded. A curious incident is related of the

To the amazement of his comrades

Fills Two Columns. London, Feb. 1.-The supplemental Gov. Taylor in declaring the legisla- lists of casualities fill two columns in nonpareil type in the morning papers. Mr. Goebel of Kentucky says he is The statement then goes on to say making 1300 reported thus far from too busy to marry. Has the star-eyed that the members of the legislature Gen. Buller's operations north of the

The Daily Chronicle estimates that

serve fleet, especially "A" division.

members of the house of commons yes- forming the duties of the office. formation of a home defense force.

and which the admiral denies. Mr. the parlors of the Capitol hotel, at intemperance, and the local Catholic Pertigrew asserted Admiral Dewey which the election of Wm. Goebel as jaurus are exhorting their readers precaution to conceal his location by last night, the boards taking everything

question was interjected into a debate senate elected as president pro tem- ment. on the Philippine matter, and much or- pore Senator Carter, who was nomin-

Bryan in Maine.

in his immediate vicinity.

The Democratic members of the leg- Subig resembled the recent pack train and the physicians are now hopeful of gressmen concerning the action of Gov. to meet, but the soldiers blocked them, scouting party of forty men of the tor Goebel, and it is not likely that three privates were killed and five men ly elected governor and lieutenant.

No Agreement.

sent to the scene.

Indianapolis. Ind., Feb. 1.-It is not vania, known as the competetive field, will be shut down and the 70,000 miners strike within the next forty-eight hours. This condition is brought about through the Boer defenses before long, the joint scale committee. That body turned over to President Kruger for of cutoffs and levees, with an estimate In any case. Ladysmith is capable of closed its deliberations last night with out an agreement.

London, Feb. 1.-The Portuguese au department of state that the Mexican lance. The governor has notified the from Gen. Torres to the effect that ab- antee that applicants for passports are solutely nothing has occurred that not going to assist the Boer army bewould give rise to the report that six fore passports will ge granted. It is Americans have been shot by his or- rumored that he has also conveyed a ders. The telegram refutes the hint to Herr Pot, the Transvaal conthe port.

Secret Understanding

London, Feb.1.-Evidence is accumu lating that something beyond a tacit understanding existed between the Boer executive and the inner circle of the Afrikanderbond concerning what should follow into ripening rebellion at the outbreak of the war. Fully 5,-000 colonial Dutch have joined the ene-Consequently the Afrikander-

CONFLICT COMING

Opinion of a Number of Kentucky People.

By the federal Government is the Decision Arrived at by the President and Mls Cabinet.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb 2.-The first clash between the executive and judi- rights to occupy their seats in the clary powers of the state occurred yes- house of representatives was denied terday. There can no longer be any and their chosen leader stricken down concealment of the fact that affairs in by the hands of an assassin." this state are bordering upon a conflict. The document refers to the presence tucky, was shot down and very dangerof arms, and the beginning of the crisis of armed mountaineers at Frankfort, ously wounded. is at hand. It may be that the political Taylor's action in adjourning the legisdifficulties will be settled by the courts lature to Laurel county, "where feuds shots were fired from a window of the of law, but the hearts of men are hot flourish and lawlezsness prevails," and executive building just east of the legisin Kentucky now and legal process may the arrest of an officer for attempting lative hall. in the power of these to create a world and Union asking their co-operation for lor, is now in the jail at Louisville of woe at almost any time.

legal proceeding upon Gov. Taylor.

The first clash of yesterday came or force." when Alonzo Walker, a stenographer employed by the Democratic attorneys was placed under arrest in the capitol the Channel squadron is taken to indi- to remove it to London in this state.

confidence in whatever the government out last night, declaring that Gov, Goe, about the alleged cure of a patient sufthought necessary commanded only bel was unable, and will for some time fering from unmistakable symptoms of made this statement. Considerable dis- governor and J. C. W. Beckham as to arouse themselves to prevent the acterized Mr. Pettigrew's position as arate session of the house and senate, holism. It is reported that the governtreasonable. No action was taken. and afterward in a joint session. Pre- ment will endeavor by means of public In the house the southern election ceding this action the members of the action to ald the temperance moveated for that position at Thursday's

A committee of the members of the Portland, Me., Feb. 1.-William J. house, composed of Representatives for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, tially relieve the oversupply in the cold the state of Kentucky, and especially in Bryan was the guest of the Democratic Finn, Lafferty and Cochran, was all o said he desired to formally announce Frankfort, the capital thereof, by wir- club last night at a banquet in the city appointed to draw up a set of resoluhall. Mr. Hryan, with Congressman tions showing the condition of affairs Butler resigned command of the Brit- and Chinn upon the left. of Chicago thinks there is an inherent the constitution of Kentucky, I do here- i,entz of Ohio, and ex-Gov. Altgeld of as it exists at the state capital, and sh forces in South Africa because of a sociological reason for the prevalence by, by this proclamation, adjourn at Illinois, left Boston early yesterday covering thoroughly the Democratic political divergence in opinion with Sir of fights in Kentucky. The professor at once the general assembly of the morning, each speaking at a mass side of the controversy. These resolu- Alfred Milner, the British high commay be correct, but in conducting his state of Kentucky, to meet at London, meeting in the city hall at Lawrence tions will be formally presented to the missioner and governor of Cape Colony, down the steps of the building. Three researches upon this difficult subject it Laurel county. Ky.. Tuesday, the 6th at noon. Mr. Bryan deliverel on the next sension of the Democratic mem- which was so great that he concluded revolvers and a big knife were found rear platform of the car at Hverhill a beis of the legislature to be held Mon- his command of the forces in South Afshort speech to about 1000 persons, and day. The session, which lasted for rica would become a source of embar-Ky., this 30th day of January, 1900, at also shook hands with most of those nearly two hours, was kept as secret as rassment to the high commissioner. possible, for fear of possible interfer-

Gov. Goebel's condition was better Manila, Feb. 1.-Monday's affair near last night than at any previous time, little difference of opinion among con-

They finally met secretly and declared twenty-fifth infantry, ran into a large dent McKinley and cabinet are of the at present is regarded all around as force of insurgents in a mountain de- opinion that the majority of the mem- proper. No progress has been made toward file. Schenck fell at the first volley, bers of the Kentucky legislature are apprehending the man who shot Sena- shot in the head. Sergt. Singleton and the sole judges as to who are the legal- tucky representatives called on the

Contribution Forwarded.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Secretary Hay mitted to the state department by Mr. river in the states of Louisiana. Arkansoldiers. The secretary has forwarded soon as practicable whether the chanby inability to reach an agreement in United States consul at Pretoria, to be the flood surface lowered by a system the purpose specified. Mr. Pretorius' letter was also sent.

Mafeking, Feb. 3.-Siege rations of bread and meat have only now been enforced. Oats intended for horses are now saved to supply the troops if needed. Tinned milk and matches are commandered, liquor is scarce.

Lady Sarah Wilson is pluckily attending to hospital work and constantly passing to and fro under shell

At Concord, N. H., Col. Bryan was given a rousing welcome.

Mobilized Forthwith.

London, Feb. 3.-Sensational rumors are current that the militia ballot act its special correspondent, is published Blackburn will receive any commission will be put in force Feb. 14, and that Gen. Lord Roberts, the commander-inchief of the British forces in South Africa, has cabled for 90,000 additional men, which, it is added, the goverument has promised to give him, my. The Boers, however, believed that sending 50,000 militia and volunteers evening. Several houses were struck, he was a candidate for governor, were and 40,000 militia reserves.

It is said that the volunteers will be bond is now execrated at Pretoria and mobilized forthwith.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3.-The Demo

cratic committee appointed at the af-

ternoon session of the legislature held in the Capitol hotel to prepare an address to the public has issued a statement on behalf of the Democratic members of the legislature to the effect that the present crisis in Kentucky is without a parallel in the history of our re-WILL NOT BE ANY HAND TAKEN public. The best efforts of those who IN THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE secure the seat until thirteen days love law and order, peace and justice, are demanded in these deplorable times. Democratic representatives have used legal methods and followed the plain provisions of the law under unprecedented and exciting circumstances, when the capital of our commonwealth was filled with armed soldiers and embittered Republican partisans, and their

provide a remedy too dilatory to please to serve a process on him. It concludes Hartland Whittaker, a farmer from a few of the more impatient, and it is by appealing to all citizens of the state Butler county, the home of Gov. Taya peaceable settlement of the matter, charged with the crime. There is no di-The clash of yesterday came when and calls upon "the people of this state, rect evidence against Whittaker, and he an officer of the circuit court of Frank- without regard to party affiliation, to was placed under arrest more because lin county was arrested by the militia assemble in the various county seats in he was caught around the capitol buildwhile attempting to serve notice of a mass convention and announce wheth- ing when the shots were fired than for er this conflict shall be settled by law any other apparent reason. He denies

sAs Viewed in Mexico. City of Mexico, Feb. 3.—The election says he was running toward the place grounds, charged with conduct tending difficulties in Kentucky are regarded where Goebel fell, and not from it, to incite mutiny and riot. The conduct here as indicating that that section of when he was caught and arrested. all the signers of the statement that greater than any British force ever consisted in pinning to the door of the A crude theory, in the language of Gochel and Beckham were the legally suffered, except possibly at Albaera private office of Gov. Taylor a notice civil war and Correo Espanol, the Crthat the Democratic attorneys would gan of the Spanish colony, sarcastical- which struck him in the right side just The admiralty has warned all half- appear before Judge Cantrell of the cir- ly remarks that the United States is below the armpit. The ball passed sin's bullet, the contesting boards nor, and each man as he signed the pay naval officers to hold themselves cuit court and ask for an injunction repaper announced that he voted for the adoption of the majority report of the majority repor If you have a wealthy maiden aunt, don't fall to send her a hand-painted contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest boards, which declared Goebel fact that able seamen not thoroughly contest for the governor's chair, declared him endon't fail to send her a hand-painted contest boards, which declared Goebel and decorated with a bunch of for- and Beckham to be the men rightfully experienced have been withdrawn from the newspapers and blade. No vital organs were injured titled to his seat. the public of Yankeeland would be with the exception of the right lung. cate the early mobilization of the re- Lieut, Gov. J. C. W. Beekham will to- clamoring for American intervention. That the shooting of Mr. Goebel was

South Africa.

Why He Resigned. lords yesterday the secretary of state Jack Chinn and Warden Bob Lillard of

Washington, Feb. 3.-There is very Taylor of Kentucky, and the President's determination to keep hands off

Senator Blackburn and several Ken-

president yesterday and discussed the matter at length.

The president is firmly of the opinwould justify federal intervention.

Red River Survey.

Washington, Feb. 3 -Mr. McRea of received the sum of \$750 collected by Arkansas has introduced a bill in the wholesale bombardment which lasted the St. Louis Westliche Post and trans- house directing a survey of the Red all day yesterday was resumed this that the cabinet devoted much of its Pretorius to be used for the benefit of sas and Texas above the Arkansas the widows and orphans of the Boer state line, and requiring a report as were several casualties, including a except that, until further security to the the money by mail to Adelbert Hay, nel of Red river can be deepened and of the cost of procuring land for the necessary cutoffs and levees. Twenty thousand dollars is appropriated.

Ex-Legislator Slain.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 3.-The report that Wm. S. Wright, ex-member of the Kentucky legislature for Knott and Letcher counties, was assassinated at Boone Fork, on the Kentucky river, is confirmed. Wright was a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, and had made many enemies among the mountaineers in defending cases for landed the knock-out blow. the coal companies. There were five shots, and two took effect. He was shot with a Winchester.

in the Daily Telegraph. Kimberley, Sunday, by Heliograph to Taylor, it is stated on good authority. the Modder river, Monday, Jan. 20 .- Al- will assume the position that if it is though there has been a lull in the bombardment, shells whizzing over Beaconsfield made matters lively last elected at the same election at which but no one was hurt.

Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Rochefort Ma- therefore, the power to choose a sena-

GORE OF GOEBEL.

The Noted Kentuckian Receives a Serious Wound

While Es Route With a Couple of Friend to the Statehouse--Party Arrested Taken to Louisville.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.-While walk ing through the capitol grounds on his way to the capitol building at 11:10 yesterday William Goebel, the Democratic contestant for governor of Ken-

Five shots in all were fired. The

in the most positive manner that 40 had anything connection with the shooting or knew anything about it. He

day be acting governor in place of Gov. Kentucky has in the past few days the result of a carefully laid plan is governor, and Beckham and Marshall At a meeting of the army and navy Goebel, who is incapacitated from per- attracted about as much attention as without question. The man who did the for lieutenant Governor, met at 7 work had evidently taken his stand at o'clock last night in the city hall to terday a resolution expressing absolute A physician's certificate was made Local Christian Scientists are talking the window, which had previously been consider the evidence submitted to raised in order to allow the free pas- them and prepare their report to the sage of the bullet, and waited until his legislature. A few legal authorities two votes. Instead of this a resolution be unable to act, and by virtue of this small-pex, who was cured in a few days victim was in full sight before firing. Were read to them at the request of was adopted calling of the immediate the reins of power will be placed in the by the application of their treatment. Even since the influx of mountaineers Senator Allen, who wished light shed hands of Lieut. Gov. Beckham, who The Mexican press continues to de- last week there was a large number of upon a few doubtful points. The vote will immediately exercise all the func- nounce the growth of the liquor traffic them sleeping in the upper part of the was taken, and by a strict party vote tions of the position. The Democratic in Mexico, and ascribes it to the in- state house. It is not known, however, of 10 to 1 Wm. Goebel was declared Washington, Feb. 1.-In the senate members of the legislature yesterday ef-creasing consumption of ardent spirits that these men did the work or that Kentucky. Mr. Pettigrew sought to have a docu- fected a regular organization for the in various forms, which augments morment from Aguinaldo, containing his first time since the swearing in of Gov. tallty and crime. The Methodists here, itated crime. There has not, so far, then voted upon, and a strict version of alleged recognition of the Goobel. A secret session of the mem- headed by Bishop McCabe and Rev. Dr. been discovered the slightest direct ev- to to 2 settled this matter.

The man who fired the shot took the leading up to the report being using smokeless powder cartridges. A at one leap. Each one of the members full view of the side of the building had made up his mind as to the merits from which the firing was done and all of the case and voted promptly as his of them declare that not a sign of pow- name was called.

Mr. Goebel was on his way to the the Frankfort penitentiary. Mr. Lil-

As Goebel fell he exclaimed: "They have got me this time. I guess they

have killed me." Whittaker was arrested as he came to carry out this programme. on him. Demonstrations were so great he was taken to Louisville. The excitement was intense.

Gov. Taylor expressed the most in tense concern over the unfortunate af-

President Distressed.

Washington, Jan. 31.-News of the shooting of Wm. Goebel, the Democratic contestant for governor of Kentucky, was rece ved at the Whi e Ho: se while the cabinet was in session. Upon reading the bulletines the president expressed his sorrow, and remarked that it was a great calamity. He was much distressed at the news, and so were all the members of the cabinet. All agree No new cases of small-pox at Lado- lon that the case was not one which that it was a most lamentable occur-

Kimberly, Friday, Jan. 26.-The morning. The Boers sent 380 shells discussions on Saturday to the mobiliinto all parts of Kimberley. There zation of the fleet. Nothing was settled woman and child. The favorite target home coasts has been obtained by naval appears to have been the hospital. A preparations ,the Eighth division shall shrapnel shell exploded close to a not be sent to South Africa. The chanhearse which was proceeding to the nel squadron win go into active praccemetery and a shell burst in the cem- tice at once instead of going to Gibraletery during the funeral.

New York, Jan. 31 .- A right-hand lead, landing fairly on the jaw, knocked Kid McPartland down and out in the first round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout at catch weights last night at the Hercules

Athletic Club in Brooklyn. Matty Matthews was the Kid's adversary and Matty was the man who

Heavy snow-storms have prevailed throughout France.

London, Feb. 3.—This dispatch, from likely that United States Senator-elecfrom Gov. Taylor until the gubernatorial contest has been settled. Kentucky, the legislators who elected Blackburn and who were declared

Washington, Jan. 3t .- A tired and much-racked witness was heard in the Clark bribery investigation yesterday. Senator Geiger, member of the legislature that elected Senator Clark, regaled

the committee. Senator Geiger by his own adp had \$75 when he went to Helei had a contest on his hand and did

fore adjournment. After the adjournment he counted up his assets and found he had \$3700. He accounted for the accumulation by saying that \$200 of it came from his salary, \$200 from his mother, \$1800 or thereabouts was won at faro, and the remainder flew into his bedroom one night through the transom. He picked up an envelope containing \$1,100.

Where it came from he did not know. His name was on the envelope, and so he kept the money. That was the only instance where he could remember that it rained money on him, and it was not recorded in his testimony that he ever felt it necessary to carry an umbrella to protect himself from

showers of greenbacks. The witness had a suspicion that the package described came from some interests seeking legislat.on. Anyway, he kept it, and declared that his vote was

in no manner influenced by it. The object of the memorialists in having this witness tell his story was to produce the impression that hy received money from Clark for his vote, Before taking his seat Senator Ge made a mighty oath that he would vote for Senator Clark, yet he did vote for him to the finish.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.-While William Goebel lay at the point of death in his room as the result of an assas-

The boards having in charge the contests between Goebel and Taylor for

The Becham-Marshall contd

An effort was made by a number of the Democrats to get together a quo-London, Feb. 3 .-- In the house of senate chamber in company with Col. rum of both houses and hold a night session to hear the reports of the two declare Goebel the governor of Kentucky before morning. They were anxby side, Goebel being on the right right | jous to give him the honor before he died. So many legislators had gone to Louisville and Lexington for the night, however, that it was found impossible

> The state department has received no official confirmation of the Chinese

The cabinet discussed British-Boer

mediation but agreed on nothing.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.-Five hundred men of the Second Kentucky infantry were camped around the capi tol buildings last night and 1,500 mors are expected in a few hours.

All through the building the adjutant general's offic ed lay sleeping soldiers, with his cartridge belt sti around his waist. Outside the door the rifles were stacked, sentries walking beats beside them. Gatling guns are

Into Active Practice.

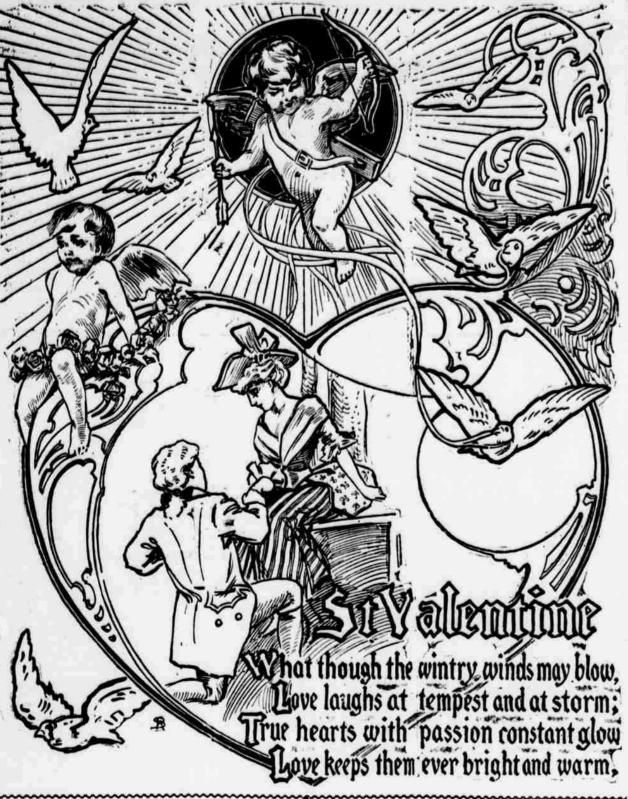
convenient.

London, Jan. 31.-It is now known tar.

Fatal Ambush.

Manila, Jan. 31.-A scouting party of the twenty-fifth infantry, while operating near Subig, was ambusted by surgents and a lieutenant and thre privates wounded. A company of and distance in the rear on hearing the firing hurried to the scene and recovered the bodies. Local papers assert, although the statement is not con that the :insurgents and wounded.

Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 31.-Miss Nellie Hall, aged 24 years, a daughter of Mrs. Lon Hall, while playing with a pistol yesterday afternoon, accidentally shot herself. The ball entered the left side and ranged upward. The accident occurred at the family residence. Physicians stated last night that Miss family formerly resided at Paris, Ton, and were proprietors of the Farmers hotel in that city.



A HAPPY VALENTINE.

If I c. d be a valentine, I know what I would do. I'd get into an envelope And travel straight to you.

And if the postman didn't know Your name is Baby Dear and where you live, I'd shake his bag As soon as he was near.

And then with all my might I'd jump And run across the street. I'm sure that he'd jump, too, to find A valentine had feet.)

I'd ring the bell and ring the bell A minute and a half. And when you came and saw 'twas I, Oh, my, how we would laugh! -Anna M. Pratt.



They say she is out of date in this end of the nineteenth century, but that is wrong. She may be more coy, more reticent, more elusive, but she is still with us. On each St. Valentine's day she peeps from her casement window. either literally or figuratively, with just as enticing a glance; her smiles are no less alluring; her sighs create fully as much havoc.

Perhaps she no longer pins bay leaves to her pillow to tempt fate, or makes a pretense of drawing her lot from a bundle of names written upon slips of material paper-all that was but form at best. The Sprite of the Valentine knew well who was her fate ithout such expedients. And she ows it now.

The eyes of common mortals might

blinded, but her bright eyes looked ariy into the future and saw there he chained captive who reveled in his chains. She read some tender verse and smiled at its innocence-she who was all innocence herself, yet gifted with that prescient sense of prophecy, or foreknowledge, against which the clumsy reason of mortal swain was as helpless as the wiles of an infant. She smiled and no mystic rite could be more potent. She gave one glance from beneath the witching fringe of her long lashes, and no other sorcery was needed. The same is true today.

Good St. Valentine was a martyr, they tell us, and some can see no propriety in naming this lovers' day for him; but to my mind the fitness is most striking. How many a tortured heart has gone to its martyrdom at the eventide of this day! Even escaping that, how many a soul has been placed upon the rack by the coquetry of some maiden sweet at this same crucial time! For the Valentine Sprite is true to her sex, in spite of the traditions that hem her in and fix her place as some meek captive awaiting the decree that shall send her rejoicing into

whatever arms are stretched out to receive her. Be not deceived. She has decided upon the arms long before, and they are held forth at her will. She may have spoken no word save of the coy est, but she has willed. Ah, how deluded are they who cast a pitying eye man for her lack of the power

hoose and to plead! Know ye not, my lords of creation, that by far the st frequently ye are the chosen and not the choosers? If she wills you to come you come. If she wills you to speak you speak, and, more than that, she has the added power to send you away empty if so her caprice decides. This in the common life of every

day. What, then, might be expected in the mystic time when love rules all? At least, Valentine Sprite holds royal sway. If she wills your missive files to If she wills she even binds a owy message to the wings of Mer-

cury and bids him speed with it to her | years that bind you to her I hear the chosen valentine, for who shall say her nay? The Valentine Sprite mistakes not-whom she chooses him she holds. Heretofore, my brothers, I have warned you, though the warnings were vain, but against this enchantress I cannot bid you steel yourself, for the soft witchery of her innocent smile has sealed my lips, and I know not whether this maiden with the childish grace and the woman's wiles be most a blessing or a snare to you. I can only tell you this-your struggles against her will amount to naught but your own complete captivity, for with each plunge you sink deeper the arrow that

has pierced you.

echo of a tender strain:

Bird-Lore:

"Love, love, so wholly mine,

ST. VALENTINE WAS CRUEL TO

HIS BIRDS.

Annie Trumbull Slosson writes in

The cold wave reached us at Miami,

of Feb. 12. On the 13th, Monday, it

window, then another and another, and

Opening the window to see what

the visitors could be, I found they were

tree swallows. Several flew into my

room, others clustered on the window

ledge, huddling closely together for

warmth. There were hundreds of them

about the house seeking shelter and

warmth. They crept in behind the

window blinds, came into open win-

dows, huddled together by dozens on

cornices and sills. They were quite

fearless; once I held my hand outside

and two of them lighted on its palm

and sat there quietly. As it grew

dark and colder their numbers in-

creased. They flew about the halls

and perched in corners, and the whole

house was alive with them. Few of

the guests in the hotel knew what they

were; some even called them "bats,"

and were afraid they might fly into

their faces or become entangled in

their hair. One man informed those

about him that they were humming

birds, "the large kind, you know," but

all were full of sympathy for the beau-

tiful little creatures out in the cold and

darkness. A few were taken indoors

and sheltered through the night, but

The next morning the sun shone

very cold-the mercury had fallen be-

low 30 degrees during the night. But

as I raised the shade of one of my

eastern windows I saw a half-dozen of

the sunshine, while the air seemed

was so relieved and glad. Surely the

tiny creatures, with their tints of

steely blue or shining green contrast-

ing with the pure white of the under

parts, were more hardly than I had

feared. But alas! it was but a rem-

nant that escaped. Hundreds were

found dead. Men were sent out with

baskets to gather the limp little bodies

from plazzas, window ledges and cop-

ings. It was a pitiful sight for St.

Valentine day, when, as the old song

"The birds are all choosing their

The older I grow the more I revere

goodness-just plain every-day good-

ness-having nothing heroic nor spec

tacular in it. for I think this is the gift

of which God has been the least prodi-

gal, says the Woman's Home Com-

panion. Intelligence without goodness

may mean nothing higher than a prize

fighter, but goodness with strength and

intelligence makes a man as he was

created to be, an image of the God-

head. The most symmetrical man of

this century was Mr. Gladstone and

his moral nature was as sweet and

wholesome as his intellect and body

were strong. In mind, in heart, in

soul, in everything but physique and

inches he was a giant. But the salient

feature in Gladstone's character and

what lifts him above every contem-

porary was his moral earnestness. He

victions formed the warp and woof of

has it:

mates."

again filled with flashing wings.

'what were these among so many?"

soon the air seemed full of wings.

I am still thy valentine!"

This much of the mystery, however, I can reveal to you: Mortal maid is the Valentine Sprite until that fateful morning when the little winged god flies from chamber to chamber and touches sleeping eyes with the feather end of his arrow, then speeds him or his way before the white lids unclose in wonder and the sweet glances go forth with the wisdom that Cupid alone can give and each one is touched with the power of his arrow point. Mortal maid she is not from that hour until the going down of the sun, and man is utterly helpless against the subtle witchery of this mystic, lovecreated being who beckons him into

Elysium. And you, O youth, who scoff at the time-honored privilege of sending to some lady fair upon this day of days a plea from your heart, hidden and shrined within some dainty, perfumed nest of beauty, or who turn with a laugh from the memory picture of your great-grandfather buried deep in the lover's ecstasy and the poet's rapture, as he pens the words which shall be his heart message to his heart's desire, do not too lightly set aside the good old custom; at least, put it away with tender reverence, for the spirits of those olden rites are not to be flippantly consigned to oblivion On every hand the Valentine Sprite uprises, an avenger for any slight,



SHE PEEPS FROM HER CASEMENT WINDOW.

however small, which is offered to her

patron saint. In the midst of your scotting you near a whisper at your Reart. You blush and sigh and frown, but you listen, and you feel the pressing of the

"Love, love, be wholly mine; Come and be my valentine!'

How did the music of it get into your brain? From that time forth you sigh and serve. But this is vengeance that the Valentine Sprite exacts. In the end you are left wailing in the solitude of your twentieth-century superiority:

"Love, love, be wholly mine; Come and be my valentine!"

But it may not be. While for you, spirit of manly love with the reverence of tradition in your heart and the loyal longing in your soul, there is a kinder fate. The Valentine Sprite, with her dower of mystic wisdom, shall not becken you but to taunt. In the far distance of the future | his nature. 76'S VALENTINE.

[From Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Seventy-six was "savin' up." All her little set knew it because she quit "stickin' in" for coffee at noon, she for blocks at a time to ward being late one was supposed to know she did not set out filled with the divinest gift ride. She took the 10 cents her mothride "both ways," or ride one way and get coffee, whichever seemed best. Seventy-six was a queer combination of child and little old woman, like most of the cash girls in department stores. She saw and heard a great deal every day of her busy life. And Seventy-six had an ideal, in the

person of little Miss Magee, the cashier to whom she took her checks. Miss Magee was a slight, short, sweet, little by Miss Magee. So when St. Valen- ened and the office stood still. tine's day came and Miss Magee got a Violets, hundreds of them, long skill, nice bunch of violets delivered by a stems, nice leaves; violets that tremmessenger boy, Seventy-six made a mental resolution that she would have a bunch of violets come to herself like that one if she lived to the next St. Valentine's day, and everyone would think she had "a fellow" and that "he sent 'em like Miss Magee's fellow did." And after the severe strain of the holidays was lifted a little in regard to her earnings, she secretly commenced to save up.

Poor little Seventy-six! To save up meant to her to walk miles twice a day, though sometimes she got a little "hitch" on a friendly express wagon, but she'd be nearly home when she'd "hitch." No one would see her away out on West Twelfth street. When she couldn't run or get a little ride and came home late she glibly invented excuses all very plausible. "Changing stock around" was one; "getting in new goods" that had to be opened and fixed at once, was another, and her mother and little sisters noted her great importance at the store.

One Sunday afternoon she canvassed the florists' stores and the combination florist and undertaking establishments, where prickly looking pillows made of hard, dry flowers, with "Rest" done in purple in the center, and white satin slippers were displayed in the windows. Up on one side of the street and down the other she sought violets, to inquire as to prices, but she never found even one. Next day at noon she got permission to go out and she had not far to seek a florist, and the wise young man there told her violets were "from 75 cents up," and that they were scarce and would be scarcer and she would have to order them a few days ahead if she wanted any. Then the hurried back to the store, and on Biscayne bay, Florida, in the night when she was reporting to the timekeeper, Mr. Goldstein, head of a departwas very cold all over the state, with ment, laid his hand on her shoulder snow and sleet as far south as Orand asked her number. mond and Titusville. Our thermometers

"I think, Seventy-six you are getting at Miami ranged from 36 degrees to 40 tall for a cash," he said, and still holddegrees during the day. As I sat in ing her by the shoulder he half pushed, my room in the hotel, about 4 in the half led her to the rear of the store. afternoon, I saw a bird outside my and word went round that "Seventytix was fired."

When they reached the wrappers' and inspectors' desk he found her a place there and told her if she was as good a wrapper and inspector as she had been a "cash" she'd be all right. She



SHE GOT A LITTLE "HITCH" ON A brightly, though the weather was still FRIENDLY EXPRESS WAGON. started in at her new job at once and when the cash girls that she had been one of a few hours before came up with goods she gave herself lofty airs, as is the quarter for her badge which she the swallows sitting upon the ledge in the way of the world.

On the Monday following her promotion she ordered the 95-cent bunch of violets in the florist's window, left her name, number and the name of the firm she worked for. She knew the flowers would go to the office first and be "O. K.d" and in due course of time drift down the channel to her. Then all the girls would open their eyes and wonder who her fellow was and be jealous and mad if they wanted toexcept, of course, Miss Magee. She would give her a few violets-yes, and poor little Eighty-nine-she would give her a few. Thus planning for the morrow she hastened down Wabash avenue to Twelfth street and ran along west, inhaling crisp, frosty air, which, despite all the injunctions of all the doctors to get out in the air, wasn't

helping her lungs a bit. After supper she was feverish and tired. Her mother did all the little things a woman thinks she must do before she sends for a doctor, but the little daughter grew steadily worse. Apout 2 o'clock in the morning a doctor was called. He ordered the necessary remedies and left instructions and still Seventy-six was very sick for four days. The doctor said the frost burned her throat and lungs and she

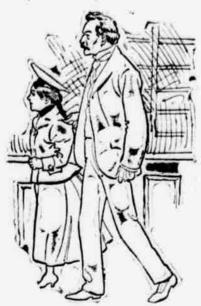
should be more careful. Tuesday, the 14th, when all the wor's got its valentine, the young man at the florist's store was very busy, but very gay. He whistled bits from "The Serenade" and "rags" by way of en-

core and he worked hard all the time. Just before noon a tall, narrow youth in the very boxiest of topcoats came was a good man and his religious con- of violets sent to a beauty out on the south side, extra long stems and some nice leaves, he said he would like. The

musical youth took the order to the air of "Take Your Clothes and Go" and the customer went on his way.

It was half-past 2 Tuesday afternoon and every bit of stock in the florist's was sold. Everyone was busy and the young man who whistled was so walked to and from work-that is, rushed he had to just whistle ragin theory she walked, for she often ran time tunes all the afternoon, they being the quickest. So it came about either at the store or at home, for no that when he had a long row of boxes God sends to man-flowers-he had er offered her every morning, either to | beside him a pile of gummed labels with addresses on them. He dampened one that had on it a little sick girl's name, her number and the name of the firm she worked for, and with "Mr. Johnson, Don't Get Gay," filling the air about him he fastened it on a big box of violets with extra long stems and nice leaves-and so he sailed through his day's work.

The big box of violets for Seventysix got to the office of the big store body, with a great quantity of pale just before closing time. The man in reddish hair that was the delight of the office, not knowing the little girl all the cash girls' hearts, it "stayed was absent from the store, "O. K.'d" in" so good all day. But Seventy-six | the box and sent it downstairs to her. in particular longed for red hair and but it came back in a few moments for little hands and every charm possessed | more "O. K.s." This time it was op-



TO THE REAR OF THE STORE. bled at their own loveliness; violets that filled all the air with springtime. "Seventy-six is coming up," said the head bookkeeper as he handed a few of the flowers to the pretty typewriter.

"I think it looks very bad for Seventy-six," said the typewriter as she fastened the violets in her waist.

That speech set all the office thinking. The girls in the office thought of Seventy-six going down the broad, bright, flower-strewn path almost any young girl can go at the price of her soul. The men in the office thought of all the things she must have stolen from the firm to buy that box of flowers, for when they asked the delivery boy who ordered them he said, "A girl, No. Seventy-six." So on that evidence and on the lack of faith in human nature in general the little sick girl out on West Twelfth street lost her reputation and her occupation. Everyone in the office had a few violets when they went home that night, not that anyone wanted to cheat the right ful owner of them, but it was too late to attend to the matter of sending her word about them that night, and they would be spoiled next day, and it would be better to use them. So everyone took a few, not all of them of course, but the violets never found Seventy-six -not one of them.

Saturday morning she came down to work, paie and thin, and Mr. Goldstein sent her upstairs to a private office to report to Mr. Ware, who had her case all laid out before him, and had no doubt but she was the coming Mme. Mandebaum, for she surely must be a clever thief, this thinly clad, frightened little child-woman. After Mr. Ware opened his mail and looked over it he turned to her and asked what she wanted and when she told her number he said, "Oh, yes. Sit down, Now, Seventy-six, a large box of flowers came here for you on the 14th, and as they were altogether too expensive for a girl like you I determined to look into the matter. Now, Seventy-six, do you know who sent them here?"

"Yes, sir. I bought them," said the girl. Mr. Ware started. "Um, um." he said. "Who gave you the money?" 'I saved it." "Um-yes-well-Seventy-six, I'm sorry, but you take this note down to Mr. Gale and give in your passbook and your badge and-I hope you'll be a better girl next place you work. That's all, Seventy-six."

She slowly crept down the stairs, struggling with tears and pride, got had deposited for it, and once more word went around that "Seventy-six was fired."

The south side beauty took her dear little 95-cent bunch of violets to her own room and kissed it, for she "knew whom they were from." She arranged some of them in her pretty yellow hair and though she got oceans of flowers she pressed one bunch of violets to remember that Valentine's day.



O poor Mr. Postman, you never will know

What fine things you're carrying there! What dear little doves, just as white as the snow,

What roses so blushing and fair, What nice little Cupid's, so smiling and fat, What sweet little verses, all rhyming

so pat. O poor Mr. Postman, I'm sorry for you!

To carrry such lovely things hidden

'Tis a very hard lot, I must say,

from view. Nor get one peep inside them all and when merry St. Valentine's ender

and done, To have given them all away, every E. H. THOMAS.

paper and sentimental rnymes, have est in the banking facilities of the very nearly fallen into disuse. What island. "Under the old Spanish relittle of their splendor remains has gime," he continued, "there were pracbeen relegated to the children. But if tically no banks. The planters, coffee the tawdry types have been cast aside growers and all the prosperous landed better things are offered in their place. proprietors seemed to regard banks as If the poet is less heavy, entertain- unsafe. They kept their money in old ments of various sort flourish. Din- trunks, under a bed, in a closet, up on ners, luncheons, teas and dances are a shelf or any place that appeared to all chronicled for the fateful four- them safe. A few, perhaps, had safes, teenth, and suitable and significant but not many. I do not think it is an favors and souvenirs are being sought exaggeration to say that many of the and p based by the score. Cupids, more wealthy planters often had from hearts, bows and arrows and lovers' \$100,000 to \$200,000 in currency put knots make the favorite designs. One away in this odd manner. When it or more, if not all, are included in came around pay day they would go every list; but as jewels, precions and get enough money to make the metals, flowers, painting, fine needle- payment, and that would end it, Whenwork and ribbons all go to make up, ever money was received it would be there is considerable variety and a fins put away. Some kept books, while opportunity for the display of personal

One dinner which is to precede a dance is to be pink in its decorations, and, as far as practicable, pink in its food, while its souvenirs and those of sive and comprehensive banking comthe cotillon, which will make the finale of the evening, have all been designed with the purpose of the day in view. In the center of the table is to be a huge heart of la France roses, while over it will be suspended a bisque Cupld, with bow stretched and arrow aimed.

Encircling the entire table will be smilax in a succession of hearts, each designed to mark off the space for a cover, and before each guest will be placed a menu card in heart-shape and a silken box of the same design, within which will be candied rose leaves, and which later can be made receptacles for jeweled pins. The ices will be pink, and in heart shape, and both candles and lamps will be provided with pink

During the dance arrow pins will be presented to the men, and pins in a design of lovers' knots to the girls. Bunches of roses and boutonnieres will be made the features of another figure; sachets, in heart shape, of a third, and calendars, painted upon water color paper, showing Capid hovering over a mail box, for a fourth.

for which name an early hour, the of tourists would readily see the posdancing up to the supper hour will be general, but as each guest leaves the would flow in even more rapidly than supper-room he or she will be required | it does now. to draw from a bag containing sections of hearts. Upon each section will be HE NEVER CARRIES A PISTOL. written a part of some familiar and suitable quotation, one portion having Because a Duei Taught Him a Serious been among those distributed to the women, the other among those given the cotillon will begin.

ver arrow pins, pink ribbon tied with hearts, each cut from water color paper and painted with suitable design.

After dinners and dances, card parties afford the greatest opportunity, and are in greatest demand. Among the younger set progressive hearts is much liked, and affords an excellent opportunity for the decorations and favors suited to the day,

One clever hostess has had her plans laid for some time. The large room in which the tables will be arranged is to be decorated with pink flowers and with smilax arranged in hearts and bowknots. On each table is to be placed a heart-shaped dish, in which will be bonbons, also in heart-shape and all pink. When the guests arrive each will be given a section of a paper heart, which exactly fits some other



RELEGATED TO THE CHILDREN. section, and will be required to find its mate before partners can be arranged. The prizes are to be a china bonbon box, painted with a Cupid design, and a volume of sentimental poems, with an extra cover painted in a similar manner, with borders of leather cut in heart-shape, and showing etched Cupids weeping over broken hearts for the boobies. After the game supper will be served, and among the dishes will be salads upon heart-shaped plates, with crisp little lovers' knots taking the place of the usual finger rolls, and ices molded into miniature gods of love.—Republic.

A NEW KIND.

Twas just the nicest valentine That came to me today; A pretty box, and on the top A little letter lay, Which said:

"I know a little maid. She isn't far to seek: No dainty wild rose petal is pinker than her cheek; There is no shining hazelnut That's browner than her eye.

A tiny looking-glass!

Just look within the box, my dear, This little maid you'll spy." Of course I was in haste to see So fair and sweet a lass. raised the lid, within I found-

When a man makes the mistake o marrying too young it is one of the mistakes he never repeats.

-Helen S. Perkins.

MONEY IN CUAA.

Most of It Kept in Places Other Than in Banks.

"The old Spanish residents of the island of Cuba are a queer lot," said Mr. George W. Tracy of Philadelphia, Mr. Tracy, who is a banker, has recently made a trip through parts of Cubainvestigating various commercial prop-Old-time valentines, with their lace ositions. He naturally took an interothers kept the figures in their heads. They seemed to have the same fear of banks that various old maids and rural farmers are credited with. The war has opened their eyes. Live, aggrespanies have gone in there. Inducements have been held out to these men to deposit their money with the banks. First they came reluctantly, but lately the money has been coming out at a great rate, and the fertility of the field is evinced by the number of companies that are going there, and so far as I could learn nearly every one is doing an enormous business. The American occupation of the island has been most beneficial. The towns and cities have been cleaned of filth and dirt that has been accumulating for years. Waterworks, electric light plants, street rallways and all kinds of telegraph, telephone and electric plants are going in. Cuba has been redeemed almost miraculously, and in a score of years or sooner than that it will fairly hum with activity, glow with prosperity and indeed be the Pearl of the Antilles. There is a great prospect for American capital and energy. I understand that various capitalists contemplate erecting fine hotels at various places in Cuba. That is one thing the island needs. If they At a second dance, the invitations had fine hotels there a large number sibilities of the island and money

Lesson There is a prominent Baltimorean to the men. The two which shall who now attends church regularly, but match, making a perfect heart and a who still delights to tell of some of his complete couplet, will designate part- excapades in early life, says the Baltiners, and when all have been matched more American. "I was a member of a prominent club when I was a young Among the favors are to be bonbon man," he relates, "and in one of our boxes in heart shape, tiny Cupids, sil- boxes one night I unfatentionally insulfed a fellow-member. At least I was true lovers' knots and engagement cal- told the following morning when my endars made from a succession of senses had returned, that I had insulted the man that he would probably challenge me to fight a duel. Sure enough a challenge came through the ordinary channels and I was advised by my friends to accept or to submit to perpetual disgrace. I accepted and selected pistols. The dueling ground was a spacious yard in the rear of the clubhouse. There we assembled with our seconds and surgeons. Much to my surprise the whole club turned out to witness the affair of honor. I objected to such publicity, but was assured by my friends that it was all right, and I was prevailed upon to face my opponent. I was thoroughly mad and I did not care whether I killed my enemy or half a dozen onlookers. We were placed ten paces apart, with our backs to each other. At the word 'fire' we wheeled and began to pump lead at each other, advancing toward each other at each shot. I emptied two or three chambers of the revolver which had been given me without wounding my opponent. I then threw it away with disgust and pulled my own from my hip pocket. If you ever saw consternation it existed in that backvard for a few minutes. My enemy turned heels and ran into the clubhouse. The spectators scrambled over each other to get out of range. Before I could fire at my retreating foe my second grabbed me and succeeded in disarming me. I was then told that the whole thing was a hoax and that my enemy and myself had been shooting blank cartridges at each other. I did not relish the joke. because I had endured all of the terror which must come to any man who stands up to kill or be killed. That episode was a turning point in my life. I have never carried a pistol from that day to this."

DON'T KICK.

This Is an Awful Climate, But There Are Others Much Worse

If you are not satisfied with this snappy weather just pocket your clothes and go to some neighboring planet. You can choose from the following kinds of weather: You will be scorched on Mercury by a burning sun seven times hotter than the tropics. You will not freeze on Neptune, with 900 times our winter's cold. You will be shriveled with everlasting drought on the moon, and drenched, perhaps, with storms something like our own on Mars. You would find on Jupiter a scorching soil and terrific storms of scalding rain-a rain perhaps of liquid metals instead of water. Nowhere would you find green hills. If you wanted holly you would have to put up with red leaves! On Jupiter the shrinking that makes mountains and valleys has hardly commenced, and you would find vast hot level plains and scalding lakes and seas. On Mars, it you weigh on earth 140 pounds, you would weigh only 70, and could skip lightly and merrily on its surface; on Jupiter your weight would have increased to 350 pounds, and on the sun your legs would be crushed under your own weight of two tons.

Chicago News: Maude-"Did kins you when you accepted it any but sealed propo

Passes Away With a Brother and Sister Beside Him.

LIFUTENANT GOVERNOR BECKHAM

Takes the Oath of Office Gov. Taylor Refusesd to Honor a Writ, but Finally Did So.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-The bullet fired by an unknown assassin on Tuesday merning last into the body of William Goebel while he, Col. Jack Chinn and Warden of the Penitentiary Lillard were en route to the Kentucky state house, finished its work Satur- J. C. W. Beckham, who was sworn day afternoon at 6:45 o'clock, when the in as Democratic governor of Kentucky. soul of the man who had been declared is a young man, having been born Aug. for the statement that Fitzsimmons and sworn in as chief executive of this 5, 1899, at Bardstown, Ky. His father says he was drugged when Jeffries But she is the kind of a girl for me, And the kind that I want for a mate. commonwealth parted company with was William N. Beckham, and his whipped him. the oody. After being informed he had mother Julia T. Wickliffe, daughter of only a short time to live, the dying man Gov. Charles A. Wickliffe, former chief minister of the interior, has resigned. asked the physicians to retire, and with exective of this state. He was gredu- and Senor Mala has been nominated his brother Arthur of Chicago, and sis- ated from Central Union college at to succeed him. ter, Mrs. Braunacker of Cincinnati. Richmond, Va., in 1886, and immediatekneeling beside him, praying that Jus- ly begun the study of law. He was tus, the other brother, who was coming elected a member of the Kentucky the gunboat Machias, have arrived at from Arizona, would arrive in time to house of representatives in 1893. He La Gunyara, Venzuela... bid him farewell, but who got in near- declined to be a candidate at the next ly an bour afterward, gradually he be- term, but the representative who suc-

Wallace of the penitentiary visited him. elected in 1897, and made speaker of announce to the world that I do not nominated for lieutenant on the same at Hartshorne, I. T., were destroyed by hold myself in open violence to the ticket with William Goebel at the Louword of God.

speechless.

ernor rested fairly well, but from that ular with all who know him. time on he sank fast. Oxygen was frequently applied, but this only tempora-

It was nearly an hour after the end aged 76, come before the sad news was commued by Senator Blackburn and other chancery judge of the third district of cident insurance policy, Democrats.

death Lieut, Gov. Beckham was sworn States senator to fill he unexpired in as governor by S. J. Shackelford, term of Andrew Johnson. clerk or the court of appeals. The ceremony took place in a room on the same ter general of the United States by lay. The new governor was deeply af- pointed United States district judge for by him:

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 3,-Executive office: To the People of the Commonwealth of Kentucky-It is with the profoundest sorrow I announce to the peo-

one of her greatest and noblest sons live branches of this state goovern-His high character for courage, manli- ment as long as the presence of troops ness and honesty in defense of the keeps them from Frankfort, or until rights of the people led to his de- the present conflict is settled. struction; and while yet in the vigor of his manhood he has become a martyr to their cause.

I enter upon the discharge of the duties of this high office surrounded by conditions and circumstances which would tax the wisdom of men far stronger than I. Knowing well the and the dangers which surround me have already compassed the destruction | Covington and then brought back here of civil government in the capital of Wednesday and lie in state at the Cap- into the company, which will succeed the state. I hereby solemnly warn and command that all violent characters and militia of the state, now in possession of this city and the public buildings, do immediately disband, lay down their arms and return to their homes and occupations. Feering most deeply the responsibilities and difficulties of the situation, I invoke the aid and support of all the law-abiding and law-respecting Christian people of this commonwealth, and I promise, in a legal way, if within the power of man, to restore peace, quiet and protection to al individuals, regardless of party or station under the constitution, which I have so solemnly sworn to obey.

Frankfort, this, the 3d day of February

Knoxville, Tenn., Fab.5.-An excitlarge distiller, and Thomas Swan, a low Grosse Tete station. negro, were killed outright, and Char- A colored man named Levi Jones les Ball, a deputy sheriff, was strious-ly wounded. Ball was attempting to and one of his sons while at supper arrest Vernon Gibson, a clerk in a known and died shortly afterward enue law, when, upon resisting arrest. Jones was a peaceable colored man and revolvers were drawn and a fusiliade no reason is known for the shooting. of shots followed. Rains and Swan The coroner and sheriff left for the

Great St. Louis Blazo.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5,-Property to the estimated value of \$1,500,000 was from Durban dated Sunday and referr- liams, J. C. Stokes, J. M. Stephenson, burned yesterday, the greater part of ing to Gen. Buller's crossing the Tugela O. S. Moore & Co. and Howie Bros. four blocks and their contents, between in advance upon Ladysmith says: Third and Sixth streets and Franklin aveune and Morgan street, the heart of the retail section being destroyed. One fireman was killed, nine others of the fire department were injured more or runs almost due east through, a fairly whose wife, the latter alleges, Barnett low dirty sponges to stand in this for were slightly hurt. None of the injur-

GOV. GOEBEL GONE A. D., 1900. J. C. W. BECKHAM. A temporary restraining order wa A temporary restraining order was granted restrining removal of the legslature to London.

Gov. Taylor refused to recognize a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judgo the British generals. Moore, for the release of Alonzo Walker, the stenographer who was jailed for pinning a writ of injunction on the governor's door. Judge Moore said if the writ was not honored by to-day he would have enough men here to back up the sneriff in serving it. Walker was released Sunday.

have been here when Goebel was shot. says it was done to avenge the killing was acquitted. of Sanford, whom Goebel slew in a difficulty several years ago.

Sunday. ture meets at London to-morrow.

Beckbam's Biography.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.-Lieut. Gov. came unconscious and then the end ceeded him having dropped out, Mr. Beckham accepted the position and At Gov. Goebel's request. Chaplain served the unexpired term. He was re-"Lew," said the governor, "I wish to the house in in 1898. In 1899 he was Goldberg & Sowmiski's dry goods store isville convention.

Rev. Dr. Tallaferro of the Methodist | In person Gov. Beckham is of slight | C. Todd, solicitor of the Standard Oil church also called, but the sufferer was physique and of a somewhat boyish ap- company, that company's dividends pearance. He is gifted with an exceed- have fluctuated from 5 1-4 per cent per Up to 10 o'clock Saturday the gov- ingly pleasing manner and is very pop- annum in 1892 to 33 per cent in 1897.

rily railled him. The oxygen was given W. H. Key died in this city Saturday. Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 5 .- Judge States senate died at Washington aged

this state and held that position until Exactly one hour after Gov. Goshei's 1875, when he was appointed United

He was in 1877 appointed Fostmasfloor wasre the late governor's body President Hayes. In 1880 he was apprenounced Democrat. He was the | 600, father of Lieut. Albert Key, United

Louisville Temporary Capital.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 4.—This city is ple of this commonwealth that the work to be the seat, temporarily at least, of prominence in all Confederate reunions, of the assassin has ended in the death the Democratic state government. Gov. of Gov. William Goebel and that, under Beckham and several of his chief adour constitution and the law, upon not visers have reached here. To-day tice of this deplorable event. I have the Democratic members of the Legisqualified and assumed the duties of lature will meet here, and it is purposed to make Louisville the head-In William Goebel Kentucky has lost quarters of the legislative and execu-

Burial at Frankfert.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb., 4.-It has pracof Gov. Wm. Goebel will be buried in Frankfort in the cemetery overlooking the Kentucky river, where lie the re- at Savannah, Ga., has applied to the sumains of Daniel Boone, Vice President | perior court for a charter. The capital Richard M. Johnson and Several Kentucky governers, eminent jurists and increasing it to \$2,000,000. It is prosoldiers. The remains will be taken to itol hotel.

Large Rewards Offered,

Franklin, Ky., Feb. 5 .- L. B. Finn, county attorney of this county, has of fered, personally a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person who made the attempt upon the life of William Goebel or of any one who had any connection with the rime. Gov. Taylor has offered a peronal reward of \$500.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 5. - Rev. Booker Fox one of the most noted negro evangelists the west has known, died t his home in this city, aged 164 years. Given under my hand at the city of He was born in Nashville. Tenn., in

Plaquemine, La., Feb. 5.-Saturday ing shooting affray occurred at Cum- night a double murder was committed berland Gap, in which R. M. Rains, a on the farm of Mr. Bush, one mile be-

scene.

Buller Advanting.

London, Feb. 5.-A special dispatch

"It is probable that Gen. Buller crossed at a spot above Trichard's Drift, and that leaving the enemy to

Boers are said to be shelling Lady-

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Canadian parliament is in session. Senator Quay is to visit Florida.

Emperor William denies he criticised

Gen. Corru, formerly Spanish minister of war, died at Madrid. In her speech to parliament Queen Victoria asked for aid to carry on the

war with the Boers and enlarge the

In the libel suit brought by Editor A party at Ironton, O., who claims to Judet of the Paris le Petit Journal against M. Zola, the novelist, the latter

H. C. Parmenter, an employe in a saw mill in Cutter county, Oklahoma, Everything was quiet at Frankfort was caught in a shaft while oiling a bearing and whirled around at the rate The Republican part of the legisla- of 300 revolutions a minute until beaten

> Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil. have officially been declared free of bu-

The New York Herald is authority

Senor Severino Guerra, the Brazilian

The United States cruiser New York, The story that the Illinois Central

was to become the purchaser of the Mobile and Ohio railroad has been denied by President Fish. Dr. F. M. Savage's drug store and

fire. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$4500. According to a statement made by S.

C. C. Morrow, for a long time one of the executive clerks of the United

58 years. He was a native of Missouri. Kate Claxton, the actress, has filed Judge Key was born in Greene coun- at New York a petition in bankruptcy. micated to the corridors of the hotel and 'ty. He was a colonel in the Confed- putting her liabilities at \$10,000 and It was done by an announcement sign, erate army. He was in 1870, elected her assets at \$100, clothing and an ac- takes the common precautions against

> The Arkansas Methodist Episcopal conference held a four day's session at sible young woman, inasmuch as she many of the states of Brazil over the

The late Prof. David Edward Hughes. fected. His first official duty was the the eastern district of Tennessee by the electrician and inventor who died appointment of Col. John B. Castle- President Hayes, which position he fill- lately at London, left numerous benevman of Louisville as adjutant general. ed until he retired on full pay at the olent bequests. To each of four leading The following proclamation was issued age of 70. Judge Key was always a London hospitals he bequeathed \$400,-

Major Thomas A. Brander, past commander of the Virginia grand camp of Confederate Veterans, and who was known throughout the south for his died at Richmond, Va., aged 60 years.

penters would advance wages 33 per cent on May 1 the contractors and master builders of Savannah, Ga., have organized a builders' exchange. Every contractor and builder in that city is said to be a member.

Judge T. J. Wharton, marshal of the Missiasippi supreme court, died at Jack- woman prefers to place a drop of scent son, aged 87 years. He was twice attor- just back of her ear or over the eveney general and a circuit judge. Judge Wharton witnessed the first legislative tically been decided that the remains assembly of his state, which convened at Jackson in 1845.

The Southern Naval Stores company forced into one's nostrils. is to be \$300,000 with the privilege of posed to bring the producers of turpentine in Georgia, Alabama and Florida pretty case made of a bit of linen, the Savannah Naval Stores company.

tive committee of the United confederate Veterans and Sons and Daughters of this is too troublesome, a simple crossonfederate Veterans of the Chicasaw stitch, made with this silk irregularly nation, I. T., that until May 1, 1900, over the linen, about three-quarters of bids will be open to secure the place for their next reunion and entertainment during the 20th, 21st and 22d days of

Paul Schones, chief of police of Guth-

rie. Ok., is dead. Official notification has been received at Buenos Ayres of the appearance of the bubonic plague at Rosario, on the ginning half an inch above the pocket west bank of the Parana, about 220 thus formed, round off the square cormiles by water northwest of Buenos ners, which will give the envelope Ayres. The government has issued a shape. Commencing at one end, baste decree of absolute isolation.

States circuit court at Chicago decided row of feather-stitching. Finish the the anti-trust act of the Illinois legisla- hem across the pocket in the same ture in 1896 void on the ground the statute contains class and special legislation and is in contravention of the federal and state constitution.

The story of the killing of the expert robbers at Quincy excites more than usual interest in Omaha, as the mer, of soda as a relief for indigestion, both were the ones who committed the notable Shukert fur robbery there on Aug. 26, last year. Prince was implicated, but not apprehended.

damaged the stores of Williams & Wil-The buildings were all frame except Stephenson's. Loss about \$12,000, partially insured.

John Jackson, a manufacturer, Homes, whence the road to Ladysmith mond, Va., by W. S. Rhodes, with was unduly intimate, and in regard to a short time, when they will be quite said matter Rhodes had threatened to kill him as soon as they met.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Styllah Street Outfit - Dainty White Flannel Shirt Waist-The Dainty Use of Perfume That Becomes an Exceeding Charm of Woman.

The Old-Fashioned Girl. She's only an "old-fashioned girl," she says, (Is it enough to disgrace?)

'old-fashioned girl' with womanly Ways. And a winsome and womanly face; A girl who is innocent, modest and A girl sweet. Who is rensible, honest and true— The kind that will surely be obsolete

In another short year or two. She isn't ambitious for questionable fame. She doesn't ape man in her dress, She doesn't read books that have a bad name, Nor herald her "views" in the press;

She doesn't use slang nor smoke cigar

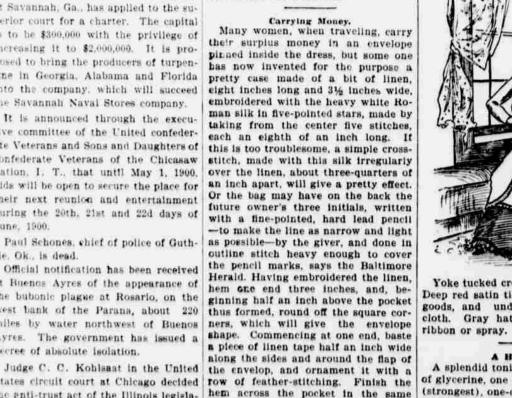
ettes, Nor loudly expound "Woman's Rights," She shuns all the fads of the "fashionabl And "home" is her chief of delights. She's only an "old-fashioned girl,"

see, And not in the least "up-to-date," I know it's very "old-fashioned" to say Your wife is a "saint from above"— But I own I am fond of her "old-fashion-

ed' way, And proud of her "old-fashioned" love! -Arthur Grissom in St. Louis Republic.

The Dainty Use of Perfume. I saw such a clever idea carried out in a home I visited yesterday that I want it to become general, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. No girl could expect an exclusive right to it, even though she copyrighted it, for it is one of those things that are bound to be copied right and left just as soon as their existence is known. In a house with generous closetsblessed belongings-one of the most ample was placed at the disposal of a young woman, who is known among her friends as "Miss Daintiness." She always looks as if she had made a fresh toilet, she never gets mussed on long journeys or in crowds. She says that there is no magic in that, because it is simply due to the manner in which she puts herself together and ordinary care. She never trusts to luck, never pins faith to weakened threads and shaky buttons, never depends upon common pins to do duty where pafety pins are none too strong And she places plenty or hairpins where they will de good service for her hair. When once arranged she personal misfortunes. However that may be, she is as fresh as a new pin all through the 24 hours. She is a senorris root back of the white linings?" and dusters. clothing hung there. When this had and let them dry without wiping. been achieved she turned her attenperfume in tiny little bags, slipped un- Seattle Post-Intelligencer. der the hat lining, into the palm of the gloves, under a fall of lace, and wherever else they can be concealed.

fads. It really matters nothing, so long as the scent is perceptible, and no more-it is better to search for an elusive fragrance than have it literally



Some Uses of Soda.

Apart from the use of bicarbonate this form and the crude washing soda are useful to the cook and the house-

way; sew a small pearl button one inch

below the hem in the center, and make

keeper. A burn caused by a hot iron will cease to pain almost immediately if a Fire at Morton, Miss., destroyed or piece of soda, moistened with the tongue, is put on. A scald or burn, if the skin is not broken, can be cured by placing the burnt part in strong soda water.

Boil greasy tins in soda water once a week, and use hot soda water for a the above or similar circumstances. greasy sink. Put a piece of soda the size of a walthe right he is marching to Acton shot and seriously wounded at Rich- nut to a tablespoonful of salt into a

cold water.

clean and free from grease. Rinse in well brushed and well put on, will look | American drugs.

STYLISH STREET OUTFIT.



plaited front. Hood, cuffs and muff, curved plumes. trimmed with broadcloth. Hood lined

Dark red cloth, with seven box plaits with bright Oriental panne velvel stitched to knee, Eton jacket with box- Toque of black cloth and black pointed

Dir olve a cupful of soda in a gal- a hundredfold better than one that Fort Smith. Bishop Goodsell presided. clings to violet scent, and every article lon of water, and leave in a jar near cost a heap of money but is ill-fitting Serious disorders are reported in in her possession is touched with the the kitchen sink. Into this throw all and slouchy and trailing in the dirt. delicious fragrance. One day she con- pieces of soap and remains of packets It is an easy matter to find what coi- 1883, when 2,147,000 tons of the former ceived the idea of lining her closets of dry soap. Dip into the jar and add ors suit you best, and also what genwith white cloth to protect her gowns to the water used for washing and from contact with the walls, and then scrubbing very dirty pans, earthenshe said to herself, "Why not hang ware, tinware, woodwork (but not bags of sachet powder mixed with paint), and for washing kitchen cloths

from a series of little hooks. That water until the liquid will take up no was quickly done and the sweet odor more is said to be an excellent cure the ambition of every woman in every crept all through the folds of the for warts. Moisten the warts with it

A pinch of carbonate of soda put into tion to the drawers of the dressing case | the teapot will increase the strength and the scent became a part of the of the tea. This applies particularly room. I know women who carry their to places where the water is hard .-

How to Use Sachet. It is always in good taste to use I know another woman who uses a sachet for the clothing, provided one rare French perfume and puts it only uses the right sort. Violet, heliotrope, upon the palm of her hands, as did rose and clover are all right. Sandal-Beau Brummel, rubbing it softly into wood is too violent, but a little can be the skin and taking care to keep it used provided discretion is shown, away from her clothing. It is simply Stronger odors are tabooed. Dainty a fastidious taste of hers. Another sachets are made of bits of wide ribbon. Several of these strung on baby ribbon are nice to hang over the hooks brows or even on her hair, and all are in one's closet.

Dainty White Flannel Shirt Walst.



Yoke tucked crosswise and full front Deep red satin tie. Overskirt of plain goods, and underskirt mixed gray cloth. Gray hat, with white spotted

A Hair Tonic. A splendid tonic for the hair is made of glycerine, one ounce; eau de cologne (strongest), one-quarter pint; liquor of ammonia (880-882), one fluid dram; oil of origanum, oil of rosemary, of each one-half fluid dram; tincture of cantharides, one fluid ounce. Briskly agitate them together for eight or ten minutes, then add of camphor-julep (strongest), one-half pint. Electricity, properly applied, will often do wonders toward restoring vitality to the hair. In the case of a young girl who had lost her hair in spots after an attack of typhoid fever, a hair specialist advised eropping and electricity applied through a good-sized sponge, three times a week, in conjunction with the above wash. The treatment resulted within three months in a beautiful head of new hair. The hair should be kept short for at least a year under

It is not always costly garments that are the prettiest and most becoming. One's own good taste should tell one what to wear. An inexpensive gown,

····· eral styles are most becoming to your tons of the latter. Notwithstanding half the women planned their gowns ity and the European bounty system so that their defects and not their good for beet sugar, the quantity of cane points would be made more prominent. sugar produced continued to increase which were suspended by small rings Common washing soda dissolved in Don't be one of them. Reform, and from year to year until 1895, when it mend your ways. To be beautiful is amounted to 3,530,000 tons. The dewalk of life. It is not an ambition to be sneered at, for beauty does not mean merely a doll-like reproduction of rosy cheeks and wide, beaming eyes. but sweetness of character and a mentality that is worth the name, I wouldn't give a nickel with a hole in t for the girl who neglects the cultivation of a pleasant, happy, inspiring disposition and spends six hours out of the day experimenting with freckle cures and fretting over a mole on her left cheek! The freckles and the mole won't be noticed if she is sweet and dear and unselfish and lovable,

> of toilet cream on the table for any length of time. The heat of the room may affect the oils. Instead have small salve and cream jars, into which a portion of each cream may be put, to be renewed as needed. Put that which is not in use in a cool place and it will last longer and keep

should be the rughly clean I when

OUR COOKING SCHOOL

Toilet Creams.

Pare, core and slice some apples; stew them with sufficient water to prevent burning; when done, mash them through a colander, sweeten to taste, add a small piece of butter, a little nutmeg or lemon.

Bacon Omeiet. Beat up some eggs (according to the quantitiy required), then add salt, pepper, some finely cut parsley and greed onions, and a slice or two of bacon cut into very fine mince meat; mix all well together, fry and scorch the top with red hot poker.

To Cook Squash. If very young and tender, merely cut in pieces and core; otherwise peel and core, and stew it with a small amount of water. When tender press out the water through a sieve or in a coarse cloth, mash it fine, and dress it with butter, pepper and salt.

Macaroni With Tomatoes Boil one-half pound of macaroni till tender, pour off all the water, then add one-half cup of sweet cream, onethird of a cup of butter; pepper and salt; let simmer for a short time, but and settled down to enjoy the meal. He be careful that it does not become much broken, turn into vegetable dish; have ready one pint of stewed tomatoes, season with butter, salt and pepper, pour over the macaroni,

Cauliflower. Break off the green leaves, cut the

flower close at the bottom, from the stalk; if large, divide into four quarters. Put into cold water, let it lie not over an hour, then put into boiling milk and water, or water only-milk makes it white-skim while boiling. When the stalks are tender, take it up, which must be done before it loses its crispness. Lay it on a cloth or colander to drain, and serve with melted butter.

A New York druggist says that Chinamen patronize the drug stores very little, as they have little faith in TOM GOT OFF EASY.

Consideration Shown a Thoughttees Motorman by a Trolley President.

Tom was the motorman of a trolley car. He was young and enthusiastic. Two or three workmen, with their tin pails, stood on the platform with him, which was against rules. But Tom liked to talk of the ideas seething in his brain-very generous, manly ideas they usually were, too. A quiet old gentleman sat one day just inside the door, reading his morning paper, says the Youth's Companion. "What do you think of this Dreyfus case?" demanded Tom. The man thought it was "scandalous," and Tom explained how scandalous it was at length. "If I had those fellows at Rennes to deal with -" he cried, hotly, not heeding, in his excitement, the conductor's bell. A woman with a child in her arms, running, breathless, to catch the car, stumbled and fell. By the time she was picked up and quieted Tom had forgotten Rennes and was in the Philippine islands. "Did you see that article on the Philippines this morning?" he asked. "I read it and it made my blood boil. I wish I was editor of a paper. I'd tell a few truths that would set this country thinking, sir!" Again the bell struck. Tom drove on, his mind set upon the salvation of the nation. A young woman on a bicycle, hearing the summons to the car to stop, tried to cross in front of it and was pushed from her seat to the ground. Tom, terrified, stopped the car suddenly, and felt intensely relieved when he found she was unhurt. The quiet old man, paper in hand, waited for him at the end of his route. "I am the superintendent of this road," he said. "I will give you one more trial. If I am told that you fail to give your mind wholly to your duties, you will be discharged. Your feelings on the war and the Dreyfus case may be very noble and may do you great honor, but your duty is with that bar in your hand. That is your share in the world's work. Don't neglect it, even to help God govern the universe.'

BEET AND CANE PRODUCTIONS More of the Former Is Manufactured

Than of the Other Variety. From the Philadelphia Record: The world's production of sugar for the year now ended has reached the enormous total of 8.414,000 tons. The production of this staple commodity has increased three and one-fourth times since 1872, when the output was only 2.619,000 tons. The average price per pound, however, has declined considerably more than one-half during the same period, or from 5.37 cents in the earlier year to 2.39 cents for the year 1898-the average for the current year not yet being ascertainable. Beet sugar production slightly surpassed that of cane sugar for the first time in were produced, as against 2,107,000 struction of the Cuban plantations accounts for the fact that the output of cane sugar has declined until the quantity manufactured during the current year amounted to only 2,904,000 tons, as compared with 5,510,000 tons of beet sugar. It is not likely that the limit of the world's demand for sugar has even nearly been reached, and with the introduction of improved methods the West Indian cane growers should be able to meet and overcome the competition of the European beet farmers. It is not in the nature of things that an essentially tropical product should be permanently displaced by a substitute grown in the lighter soil and under the less fervid It is a bad plan to keep quantities rays of the sun of the temperate zone.

YOUR PROPER WEIGHT.

How the Normal Man's Avoirdupois

Should Be Distributed. Prof. Huxley gave the following table of what a full-grown man should weigh, and how his weight should be better. Jars kept for the use of creams divided: Weight, 154 pounds, made up thus: Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 pounds; skin, 101/2 pounds; fat, 28 pounds; brain, 3 pounds; thoracic viscera, 31/2 pounds; abdominal viscera, 11 pounds; bloo which would drain from body, ? pounds. This man ought to consume per diem: Lean beefsteak, 5,000 grains; bread, 6,000 grains; milk, 7,000 grains; potatoes, 3,000 grains; butter, 600 grains; water, 22,900 grains. His heart should beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In 24 hours he would vitiate 1,750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent; a man, therefore, of the weight mentioned ought to have 800 cubic feet of well ventilated space. He would throw off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter, and 400 grains of carbonic acid every 24 hours, and his total loss during the 24 hours would be six pounds of water, and a little over two pounds of other matter.

> A Mississippi farmer, while in Memphis recently, entered a well-known cafe and ordered a sirloin steak. A bottle of tabasco sauce was on the table, and mistaking it for catsup he spread it quite lavishly on the steak cut off a big piece, sopped it around in the tabasco and stuck it into his mouth. Then he began to feel as if his tongue was on fire. He twisted and turned, and soon had the eyes of every one in the dining hall fastened on him. The more he twisted his face the botter the steak in his mouth got. He could stand it no longer, and reaching up

Hot Steak Story.

-The Columbian. Plenty of Officers, There are forty-five admirals in the French navy, and 330 generals in the

French army:

his hand he jerked out the burning

bite, threw it on the floor, and ex-

claimed: "Now, confound you, blaze!"

Flavoring Sugar. A vanila bean kept in the sugar box imparts a delicious flavor to sugar. The French do this.

Can a cat-nip a dog-fennel? Asks

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CARD TRICK.

New York Tribune,-"I saw a man

that Bewildered a Man Who Say It and Now Describes It.

do a trick with cards once," said Godto China. This is merely natural. The frey Ashton, of Atlanta, Ga., at the best wins in everything. For a like Gilsey House, "which, although, he assured me was wholly a trick and that there was no second sight or mind reading connected with it, has always rested in an unexplained condition in my mind. There were four of us at supper, and the man in question sent for a pack of cards, and, handing them to the man next him, told him to select a card in his mind; not to take it from the pack, but to tell the other two men what card it was. He was then to shuffle the pack and pass it to the other two men, who were each to thoroughly shuffle it. The last man was then to place it on the floor. In the meantime a large napkin had been tightly bound over the magician's eyes and his dress coat hung over his face with the tails tied under his chin, so that his head was to all intents and purposes in a bag. He, by his direction, was led to the pack of cards and his hand placed upon it. He then proceeded to scatter the cards about until they covered a rough circle of three or four feet in diameter. He called for a knife, and, bringing it sharply down, drove it through and affixed one of the scattered cards. Removing his headgear he asked what card my friend had chosen. The answer being the ten of diamonds, he turned the knife toward us, and there, sure enough, was the ten of diamonds transfixed upon the point. He swore it was a trick, but for the life of me I cannot see how it was done. None of us was in collusion with him. I am sure the cards were not a fake pack, and I am equally certain that he was so blindfolded that it was wholly impossible for him to see. Yet he accomplished it exactly as I tell you. Pray, how did he manage to do it?"

> CROMWELL AS A CAVALRYMAN A Leader as Daring as the Dreaded

Rupert. At Winceby or Horncastle fight (Oct. 14, 1643), as soon as the men had knowledge of the enemy's coming they were very full of joy and resolution, thinking it a great mercy that they should now fight with him, and on they went, singing their psalms, Cromwell in the van, says the Century. royalist dragoons gave him a first volley, as he fell with brave resolution upon them, and then at half pistolshot a second, and his horse was killed under him. But he took a soldier's horse, and promptly mounting again, rejoined the charge, which "was so home-given, and performed with so much admirable courage and resolution, that the enemy stood not another, but were driven back on their own body. It was clear that a new cavalry leader had arisen in England. as daring as the dreaded Rupert, but with a coolness in the red blaze of battle, a piercing eye for the shifts and changes in the fortunes of the day, above all with a power of wielding his phalanx with a combined steadiness and mobility, such as the flery prince never had. Whether Rupert or Oliver was first to change cavalry tactics is, among experts, matter of dispute. The older way had been to fire a volley betogether, knee to knee, to face the en- it is up, but I always cultivate it first. emy front to front and either to receive the hostile charge in steady, strong cohesion or else in the same cohesion to bear down on the foe, sword in hand, and not to fire either pistol or carbine until they had broken through.

GENERATION OF DOLLS. Played With Only Once a Year in

The most important festival of the year in the calendar of the Japanese small girl-is known as the "doll's feast," says the Boston Herald. It may be a surprise to young Americans to know that Japanese children may not play with all their toys at all times, Indeed, in the old families there are families of dolls, hereditary possessions which are kept in the fireproof inclosure known as the go-down, at the rear of the Japanese dwelling. In the go-down are stored the family treasures, anything too valuable to once belonged to mother, aunt, grandmother or even great-grandmother are unpacked from the go-down year eration to generation in Japan. If ject lesson in costume, and are dressed | gen in the form of nitrates. with strict regard to historical accuracy. The emperor and empress,prime fully dressed in appropriate costume. stiff with silver and gold thread form pains are expended in making the ally untouched. dolls' festival a success.

The Use of the Mirror.

Two Irish reserve men who went nto a hatter's to buy a hat, were delighted with the sample shown them, inside the crown in which was insert- which ingredients under certain cirfor?" asked Pat. Mike, impatient at marked value of their own. the display of such ignorance, exclaimed: "What for. Why, for the man who buys it to see how it fits him."-Spare Menents.

That Boy. From the Chicago News: Johnny-Mamma,sea water isn't good to drink, s it?" Mamma-"No, dear." Johnny (after a period of profound cogitation) -"Mamma, what do the whales

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pills just what they have done for her.

per cent. Of this, 59 per cent, or 25,-809,112 lbs., were made in families, and Mrs. Kennedy, in a recent interview, 41 per cent or 17,948,645 lbs., in creamcries. The value of the product from families is \$2,839,003, and from cream-

"The quantity of cheese reported is 1,163,680 lbs., or 255,285 lbs, less than last year, and its total value is \$104,-731. Of the entire quantity produced, 17.26 per cent was made in families. and the balance in factories.

eries \$3,051,259—making a total for the

state of \$5,890,272; or 10.71 per cent

Kansas Dalry Products.

Agriculture, in his dairy statistics,

rays: 'The state has again advanced

in total output and value of her cow

products. The year's aggregate value

of butter and cheese made, and mile

sold for other purposes, is \$6,643,058-

the largest in the history of the state

-being 9.8 per cent more than last

year and \$1,383,306, or 26,3 per cent

"The total quantity of butter re-

ported is 43,757,767 lbs.—an increase

over last year of 2,306,786 lbs., or 5.56

more than the year before.

greater than in 1898.

Secretary Coburn of the Board of

"The value of milk sold for other purposes than making butter and cheese was \$648,054, or 5.22 per cent more than last year, and 11.16 per cent more than the year before. While many unthinking persons may regard the products of the cows as of small importance, it is interesting to know that their total value is equal to 9 per cent of output of the rich Kansas zinc mines and their products from Kansas smelters for the same time, and that it would pay the total state. county and township taxes for 1898, or within 12 per cent of the entire expenses of the splendid public school system for two years. If the values of the large quantities of butter and milk consumed in the homes on the farms was added the grand total would be considerably increased, but unfortunately there is no account taken of that."

Killing the Weeds. The main trouble with us farmers is that we do not kill the weeds before they have done mischief in drying out the ground and robbing the planted crop of that much fertility that it takes to grow the weeds, even though they are not allowed to go to seed, says Homestead. It takes a year or more because these big weeds decay and are available as plant food. We can't very well keep weeds from growing, but we can keep them from doing much damage by early and persistent cultivation. If your planted corn is well harrowed, so that there are no clods, you can cultivate it the first time as soon as the first sprouts are seen above ground, and you can do it quickly, too, as it don't matter if some loose dirt does cover the sprouts. After such a cultivation, when the corn is three or four inches high, you can use a light harrow to advantage, not alone on account of the weeds it will ing corn in this way, because I find that a slanting tooth cuts the plant severely, and if there is any trash, stalks, etc., a slanting tooth will drag the shock; for the horses to keep close nearly always harrow my corn after

> Storing Roots.-Such roots as carrots, parsnips, beets, salsify, turnips, winter radish and horseradish should thick layer also being placed over the girls will eat them when they know top. These vegetables do not remain that this exercise "puts the days of long in good condition if exposed to wrinkles further off." the air, especially that of a poorly ventilated cellar. They should be kept as near the freezing point as possible, being able to stand more cold when packed in earth and the temperature is also kept more even by its use. Carrots, turnips and parsnips are especially susceptible to changes in temperature and quickly show the effect of too much heat by becoming withered and tough almost immediately after being pulled, after which no amount of cooking will make them

tender .- Ex. Nitric Acid.-Nitrogen as nitrates, such as nitrate of soda and nitrate of risk the chances of fire. Family dolls potash, acts most quickly. Ammoniacal form part of the collection. Dollies that nitrogen, as for example sulphate of ammonia, while it may possibly be utilized directly by plants to a slight extent, is practically all changed to after year on the dolls' festival, to be nitric acid before its assimilation. For ready for the girls' feast. It is easy to this reason it cannot act quite as understand why dolls last from gen- quickly as nitrate nitrogen. Some loss of nitrogen is also possible, since as a they are only played with once a year rule nitrogen as sulphate of ammonia the danger of breakage is lessened to has been found but about nine-tenths the minimum. These dolls are an ob- as useful as the same amount of nitro-

Woods of the Philippines.-One of minister, cabinet officer, dancers, sol- the best known woods of the Philipdiers daimio (or noble), servants, plain pines is termed "Molave." It is brown citizens and even foreigners are care- in color, as hard as bone, has remarkable strength and susceptible of a high The daimo doll is stiffly dressed. Its finish. A government official who has black hair is arranged under a conical been making a study of the resources cap tied under its chin. Rich brocades of the islands states that they abound in valuable hard woods, forests of part of the splendid costume. Great which have, heretofore, been practic-

Wood Ashes.-Wood ashes, besides containing from 5 to 6 per cent of potash, contain about 35 per cent of lime, 1.5 per cent of phosphoric acid and 3 to 4 per cent of magnesia, all of ed a looking glass. "What is the glass cumstances may have a special and

> The marquis of Queensberry, who was born July 20, 1844, and succeeded to the title in 1858, is dead.

Gave Her New Life.

Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, of No. 4 Holden Place, Dorchester, Mass., is a lady who has suffered greatly from debility, but who is now in perfect health as a result of the faithful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She is enthusiastic in her praise of the remedy and will gladly tell others seeking information in regard to the

"About six months ago I was completely run down and miserable. I felt as tired and worn out in the morning as I would just

after a hard day's work. I am a dressmaker, and when I returned to my home at night I was so weary and Hiteless that I had to retire in seedingly after rapidly and had no appetite.

A young lay who was A young lady who was employed in the same es-

Her Work a Burden. the same es-tablishment where I work told me about the good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-ple had done her, but I bad lost faith in medicine, and it was not until she had been

medicine, and it was not until she had been talking to me about the pills for weeks that I derided to try them.

"It may seem like exaggeration when I say that I had taken them but three days when I noticed an improvement. It was slight, but still an improvement. I was troubled with indigestion, and after I had eaten my luncheon the distress would last for two hours. On the third day I noticed that the distress passed off much quicker and it was not long before there was none at all. It was but a few weeks after when my friends began to remark upon my improved all. It was but a few weeks after when my friends began to remark upon my improved appearance. I gained flesh, my natural color came back and the wearied expression about the eyes entirely disappeared. I continued the medicine until I had taken four boxes and I can now say that I am in perfect health. I have no more headaches and as more weathers thanks to Dr. Williams.

fect health. I have no more headaches and no more weariness, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

MRS. MINNIE E. KENNEDY.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of August, 1899.

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Peanuts for the Boys Most boys will endorse the suggestion of the Posse Gymnasium Journal that peanuts be provided daily by their parents as a school luncheon. The periodical declares that they are the most wholesome food for the purpose, although all nuts are good. The belief in the indigestibility of nuts, it asserts to be due to the usual mode of eating them at the end of the heartiest meal of the day; when the stomach is filled or overloaded. Those parents who furnish their children with peanuts for luncheon are advised to impress upon them the importance of their thorough kill, but mainly because it levels and mastication. When the nuts reach the pulverizes the ground, making the sec- stomach in firm, solid lumps, there is ond cultivation as much easier. I nev- little hope for assimilation. The boy er slant the teeth much when harrow- should be careful to grind them, with his teeth to the firm fineness of meal, for in this way the full flavor of the kernel is gotten and the nut itself prepared to be digested by the gastric puices. If these conditions are essenthem for some distance anyway, and tial to the value of peanuts as food, fore the charge. The front rank dis- tear out the corn. There is more room parents would do well not to give them charged its pistols, then opened right under the harrow for old roots and to their sons. For a boy eats peanuts and left, and the second rank took its stalks to dodge the teeth, when they much as does the elephant at the cirplace, and so down to the fifth. Then (the teeth) are straight or nearly so, cus. He does not eat them shells and came the onset with swords and the and by watching carefully and stop- all, but he eats them nearly whole, bebutt-ends of the firearms. The new ping instantly when anything is wrong cause by eating them thus he can displan was to substitute the tactics of you can do a good job harrowing. I pose of more in shorter time. Perhaps he might be persuaded to chew them fine if he is told of the Gymnasium Journal's statement that their mastication "has a value in strengthening the muscles of the jaw and adjoining muscles of the face," thus encouraging the belief that the mastication be stored in boxes or barrels, the will make possible the performance of spaces being filled in with dry soil, a the strong-jawed woman's feats, and all

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are due directly to the effects of

"During my long life I have

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man's books I have found out that

these affections are the same and

that they are properly called ca-

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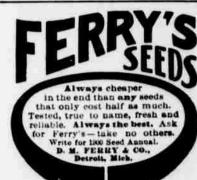
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LOCAL DOTS.

-Buggy whips 15cts and up at Riddel's.

-There are several cases of measels in town.

-The best new molasses in town will be found at T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. Cecil Lane of Benjamin visited Haskell this week.

-Flour at the same old price at

Carney's. -Judge H. R. Jones returned

Tuesday from his trip to Arkansas. -For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

ing up in Knox county tomorrow to nity of the State. catch a wife. -T. G. Carney has restocked and

can fill your order for anything you want in the eating line. -The best stock of groceries in

Haskell for sale at the lowest prices by S. L. Robertson. -New crop Louisiana molases,

fresh and good, just received at Fields & Bro's. -Mr. S. E. Carothers tells us that

his announcement for tax assessor will appear in a week or two.

highest cash price for them.

selves very muchly at a party at as it is possible to secure. Judge Sanders' on Monday night.

tatoes, onion sets and early garden week or two under the charge of seed, all of which are for sale by S. stealing some tobacco from the store L. Robertson.

-Dr. Lindsey reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of the Paint creek neighborhood, on last Tuesday night.

Nos. 21/2, 3 and 31/2, worth \$1.75 to to plead guilty and take a light sen-\$2.25, to close out all go at \$1.00 a tence than to pay lawyers fees, etc., R. H. McKee & Co. in fighting the case.

-A Cisco wholesale grocery house

to buy the spring stock of dry goods without price, they had best reflect For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 8 for his firm. They propose to put in upon the fate of the fellows who are

count. If you haven't the money this will enable you to settle.

-Mr. J. A. Stephens, a large legal ed by his wife and little girl.

-I like competition because, when people investigate the other fellows' prices, I sell the goods-yours for T. G. CARNEY.

T. G. Marks, of the north part of the with friends in town.

-A new daughter was born to the home of Mr. J. R. Johnson of the subscribed and properly secured be-Wild Horse prairie neighborhood on Monday night-so reports Dr. Lind-

-Brazleton & Johnson have a complete stock of long leaf yellow once. All will be benefitted by the pine and cypress lumber and shingles at Luders, at as low prices as it is absolutely necessary for every can be had at Abilene or Seymour.

the railroad Tuesday on her way to result in failure. the bedside of her father who, she was notified by telegram, is critically ill at his home in Comanche county.

-Geo. Makeig says he hasn't got the Stamford fever and don't expect ticle descriptive of Haskell county to take it, but intends to stay in Haskell and scave the boys the rest of this century at least.

Robertson, was here this week as far as we knew as to what inspired tors said she would die from Pneutraveling salesman for the Kemp or prompted inquiry. But only a monia before morning" writes Mrs. Grocery Company, having taken the few days ago a letter was received S. H. Lincoln, who attended her place of Mr. Mitchner.

and passenger agent of the Texas old 1894 advertisement in Farm and had more than once saved her life, Austin Nursery for an agency for we get a railroad to bring in coal. lessness into energy, brain-fag into had stated. Central and Mr. A. C. Upchurch, Ranch as the cause of his writing. and cured her of Consumption. After he season of 1900. It is well known, But until that can be done I think mental power. They're wonderful representing the Cotton Belt in a How many others who have come taking, she slept all night. Further as one of the oldest and most reliable the people should have a right to get in building up the health Only tike capacity, were here this week here and located or have been inuse entirely cured her." This marnurseries in Texas and its represenwood at a moderate and reasonable 25c per box. Sold by J. B. Baker. 8 Short was held to await the action of looking out for business for their duced by it to make inquiries and vellous medicine is guaranteed to tations are correct and its guaranty price, to say the least of it. The TOTHE DEAF .- A rich lady, cared of her

-Judge H. G. McConneil and A. C. Foster, Esq., left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they are opposing counsel in a case before the supreme court of this district. Judge Mc-Connell will also go to Austin before returning.

-See Brazleton & Johnson, Luders, Texas, and get their prices on lumber, shingles, etc., before you buy a bill. They will treat you right and will appreciate your business.

-Well, boys, you are invited to a to partake of Cupid's feast. The fellow that allows such an invitation as that to pass is a chump, and will forever be a dead duck in this part of Cupid's realm.

-Notwithstanding the rise in price of sugar and coffee on account of the blackleg. fight raging between the coffee and sugar trusts, T. G. Carney is still selling coffee and sugar at the old

-Oscar Martin and Bose Shook had a little scrap in the court house -They say Charley Agnew is go- settled up for having ruffled the dig-

> -The old man is gone East to lay in the best stock of Dry goods he has ever shown in Haskell. He will go to headquarters this time and will have his goods as low as anybody in Texas. John and Gene are holdgo and see them at S. L. Robertson's

day for St. Louis, where he intends dry goods, notions, etc., that he has ever handled since he has been in -Bring all your hides to the City business. With his many years ex-Meat Market. We will give you the perience as a merchant and buying largely for cash, we think the people may with confidence look for a choice -The young folks enjoyed them- selection of goods at as good values

-Mark Mathis, a boy of 16 or 17 -Now is time to plant Irish po- years, who has been in jail here a of McKee & Co., decided on Wednesday to plead guilty, which he did and was given a sentence of 30 days in the county jail by Judge Jones.

Although he entered a plea of mand. guilty he protests his innocence, say--Four dozen pairs ladies shoes, ing he thought it would cost him less

had a salesman here this week, the sters around the country in need of years and have tried remedies with-Central having opened this territory saddles, tobacco, or other little things out number, but Pain Balm is the of that kind and who are desirous of best medicine I have got hold of." -Prof. W. W. Hentz left Monday procuring them without money and One application relieves the pain. now in the middle of a bad fix for We want cotton seed, corn, oats, trying to acquire property in that sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, way, It turns out in most instances fire wood, etc. on subscription ac- to be the most expensive method of acquiring property, costing more in money, time and damage to reputation and character than to go about light of Benjamin, was here on bus- it in the legitimate and recognized iness Monday. He was accompani- way by giving a quid pro quo for what you obtain.

-Mr. M. R. Locke, V. P., and Mr. Blackburn, Chief engineer, of the C. T. & M. R'y were here this week in conference with our railroad com--Mesdames M. A. Clifton and mittee. They report that the entire survey is now completed from Hascounty, spent a day or two this week kell to Llano, 216 miles. It now remains for Haskell to notify the company that her bonus has been fore work begins on the road. The bonus committee has been working hard, but have not made such progress as we would like to see. Our people must get down to business at coming of the road and we know that one to go his extreme limit in order -Mr. J. F. Albin took his wife to to secure it. Any other course will

of 1894 an advertisement and an arwas published in Texas Farm and Ranch. It brought some prospectors and many inquiries for a time, -Our old townsman, Mr. Ed then its effect seemed to wear out so ham of Machias, Me., when the doc--Mr. W. F. McMillain, freight section, in which he mentioned that for Dr. King's New Discovery, which



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good illustration of the far reaching interests. It is a good thing to have sociation. results of advertising. In the spring about you to get all these matters in

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Mr. Editor,

There is a grave question confronting the people of this section; that of a fuel and timber supply, that I has consented to come to Abilene want to talk about a little. Nearly and deliver one of his best lectures all the land in this county is fenced on next Monday night, 12th inst. and nearly all the pastures that have We have received the January Those of our people who want to wood in them are being posted and number of the Texas Railway News hear something that will do them the gates closed and the people are and Illustrator, published at Hous- good for the rest of the year should required not to get any wood out of ton, Texas, and devoted to the com- go down and take it in. It is gen- them. Most of the people have setmercial and industrial interests of erally conceded that this fiddler, tled on prairie school lands and have the West and Southwest and Mexi- statesman, lecturer and humorist, little or no timber and are not able It is full of interesting items has no superior on the American to buy timbered lands from individabout Texas railroads and railroad stage or rostrum in ability to amuse ual owners, unless it would be in men, new railroad enterprises and and interest people. The Abilene very small tracts. Every man -We had the other day a pretty other industrial and manufacturing and for the benefit of the Library as- but as I understand, the owners of the land, or most of them, are non-Messrs Royal and Andrews are residents and the lessees of the land making an up-to-date paper of the are under contract to protect the Taylor County News and are getting timber on it and have no right to sell a nice advertising patronage from wood off of it. Now as neither the

the Abilene merchants. Enterpris- owners of these lands nor their representatives will sell the settlers any wood but the land itself is for sale, I suggest that groups or neighborhoods of nesters club together and buy a lot of this land. The people are King's New Life Pills. These pills ed, etc. Officers went out with him I have again arranged with the bound to have wood at least until change weakness into strength, list and found the saddle buried as he

We had a big stock of goods and, alhave some good goods in nearly all lines Abilene, Texas. that the cash can move out at bottom figures, because we will want the space they occupy before long for a big spring stock.

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The people must have fuel or they building on his premises and taking can't stay in the country-then will a saddle therefrom. The complaint the land owner say under which con- was based on circumstantial evidition his land will be worth most to dence and the officers failed to find him, that is, with the settlers gone the saddle in their possession. As and the timber left growing on it, or, they were coming to town the with the settlers remaining and using some of the timber off the land? oners made a break to escape but A NESTER.

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is a boy about 18 years old, turned The busiest and mightiest little states evidence and told how they-Returning to town, an examining trial was held on Wednesday when the grand jury, being allowed bail in roads. We understand that the nay yet come, have been influenced next shipments of freight for this place will come over the Central to probably be able to give. Kellar trees, a hrubbery, etc., for fall despect to take your order for fruit a little reflection must realize and his matitude, so that deaf people unable to probably be able to give. Kellar was placed under \$300 bond to appear as a witness.