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THE PEACE COMMISSION

SPAIN MUST YIELD. Germany Neutral.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (Special The state department was notified this evening of the adjournment of the Paris peace commission until Wednesday. The news did not alarm the department or the administration. It is only a postponement for a few days of the final surrender of Spain. There is no es-

Spain must renounce her sovereignty over the Philippine group She has a reasonable time in which to do this. That time, as explained by a state department official today may extend to ten days, but the American demands remain the same.

end is near. To-day it was notified officially that Germany would remain absolutely neutral. It was explained at the department that the contemplated visit of Emperor William to Spain would have no bearing at all on the Philippine question. Spain's last hope, the state department therefore holds, is gone. Were all this not the case, however, the navy department is preparing its peace commissioners for action. Al is ready to send a fleet to the coast of Spain the moment peace negotiations are broken off. Everything is almost ready for such a move. The moment these peace commissioners disagree an American fleet starts across the Atlantic ocean for the

In discussing the situation as it now is a state department official

"What this government will exact from Spain has been known to the Spanish commissioners since Friday last, Spain was then informed that the rejoinder of this government to in the Philippine islands was final in the respect that this government Attorneys and Coun- would not argue that question further. I am not informed that Spain has asked for delay on the ground that certain data are needed from Spain, but that may be true because she has asked delay once before on the same ground.

"The state department has no in formation that the Spanish commissioners will withdraw from the conference and endeavor to have the matter arranged directly between Spain and the United States. The demand of this government is for the unequivocal surrender of Spain's sovereignty in the Philippines, and subsequent matters to be arranged by the peace commissioners. That is our ultimatum, but, as I have said, it is an ultimatum without a day specified. I should say that a reasonable time would be about ten days or near the 1st of December." This official was asked what would

occur in case of a final break. "This government is prepared for and has discussed that contingency. Germany, Spain's last hope, has given assurances that there is no political significance whatever in the visit of the kaiser to Spain. That fact has been obtained through representatives of the German embassy by this government. If, therefore, Spain fails to surrender the sovereignty, or after a surrender, desires to exact financial indemnity, then our navy will be called into action our peace commission."

May Benew the War.

ing any of the American demands.

Up to this time the most saguine of the president's advisers have maintained that they did not believe that Spain would discontinue negotiations and resume hostilities, but to-day the only member of the cabinet who held this view was Secretary of State Hay. The others all feared a break that would cause a enewal of the war in order to bring

about lasting peace. According to the state department's statement, the ultimatum of the United states which is to be answered to-morrow (Tuesday) by the

Spanish commissioners at the proposed meeting of the peace commission, is that the United States claims sovereignty in the islands in the sanitary commi-

European sympathy. But the cab- side of same. inet is puzzled to know the relidor recently given us assurance that agriculture, as follows: she can not and will not be an ally The state department believes the

hand in dealing with Spain. of indemnity to that extent.

any or all events."

THE latest news from the peace on Friday, is that the Spanish commissioners submitted a lengthy reply to our commissioners and an ad-Spain's assertion of her sovereignty journment was taken until Saturday, lation and consideration.

The answer is understood be a surrender to the American demands, but a further argument of the case.

THE three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place: and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to chose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by A. P. McLemore.

The Next Legislature.

solidly democratic. In the last legislature there were three populists in the senate and seven in the house; given by such inspector. will have four populists, ond republican and two independents.

In this senatorial district (28th) W. P. Sebastian, democrat, was A Washington special says that at elected over C. R. Kinchen, populist, president on Monday the Spanish representative district (106) W. L. situation was carefully considered Grogan, democrat, was elected over and all possibilities discussed. There W. T. Montgomery, populist. We was not the least indication of yield- are unable to state the exact majorities.

WE CAN REST CONTENT have health, but when health departs, all the ger Tonic. Chas. Hints, Chicago, Ill., write s and it has fixed me up in good shape. M

Cattle Quarantine Proclamation.

Below we give an abstract of the mit as in Sec. 3. absolute sovereignty over the Phil- governor's proclamation prescribing ippine islands. First, because the the rules and regulations to govern ico from crossing the quarantine of the credit system as we have it. Philippines are a conquered territory the movement of cattle during the line except under the regulations Neither could exist without the Second, because Spain, through Am- ensuing year, which proclamation is prescribed in rule 3. bassador Cambon, surrendered her based on the report of the live stock

Spain denies these propositions tablishing a quarantine line and pro- mediately forwarded to W. B. Tullis, he thinks it will, at any price, enable and it is thought she may withdraw vides that cattle on the south and Quanah, Tex. by the inspector or him to make prompt collection of from further negotiations and pre- east of the line as established shall the veterinarian superentending the his loan. The ultimate effect upon sent our demands to Europe as be- not be shipped, driven or grazed dipping, and the duplicate copy the borrower and upon the country ing so harsh as to entitle her to over the line to the north or west shall be delivered to the owner or at large are matters that do not en-

Rule 2 fixes the line in Texas in ance of Spain if she withdraws, conformity with the line fixed and certificates shall be void unless the to require the tenant to make cotton Germany has through her ambassa- recognized by the U. S. secretary of inspected cattle are shipped imme- his only market crop. The system

Beginning at the intersection of days. of Spain, and recent English expres- the southern boundary of New Mexsions are regarded as favoring our ico with the international boundary of anthrax or charbon existing among it pits eight months of losing busiownership of the Philippines, so that line at the Rio Grande; thence cattle, horses, mules and sheep in ness against four months of profit with these countries out of the ques- southeasterly along the said inter- Louisiana that no cattle, horses, for all commercial enterprises. The tion we would seem to have a free national boundary line to the south- mules or sheep shall be permitted west corner of the county of Pecos; to enter Texas from Louisiana prior possible losses by marking up the Our government has expressed a thence following the west boundary to Nov. 20, 1899. willingness to pay that portion of the of Pecos county to the southeast Rule 11 requires railroads ship-Spanish Philippine debt contracted corner of Reeves county; thence fol- ping cattle to disinfect their cars. for permanent improvements in the lowing the boundary line between islands, probably amounting to the counties of Pecos and Reeves to no cattle in the following counties in \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000, but it the Pecos river; thence southeaster- the state of Texas shall be moved. requires Spain to first absolutely ly, following the Pecos river to the shipped, driven or transported into grant its demand for absolute sov- northeast corner of Crockett county; any of that territory north or west of ereignty over the islands before it thence east along the northern said counties, to-wit: Wilbarger, will take up or consider the question boundary of Crocket and Schleicher Ford, Knox, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, counties to the southeastern corner Mitchell, Sterling, West, Tom Green, "The proposition for to-morrow," of Irion county; thence north along Irion, Upton and Crane, prior to the as expressed by a member of the the eastern boundary of Irion county cabinet, "merely is whether Spain to the north east corner of said coun- further order of this board, provided, will decide to face another fight at ty; thence north to the southern her own doors or will be content to boundary of Coke county; thence make a financial question out of the west to the southwest corner of Coke or of this board and found free from Spanish question. The United county; thence north along the States will enforce her demands in western bound ary of Coke county to the southern boundary of Mitchell county; thence east to the southeastcommission, in the papers received ern corner of Mitchell county; thence north along the eastern boundary of Mitchell county to the northeast corner of said county; thence east along the southern boundaries of the 19th, to allow time for its trans- Fisher and Jones counties to the southeast corner of Jones county; thence north along the eastern boundary of Jones county to the northeast corner of said county; thence east along the southern boundary of Haskell county to the southeast corner of said county; thence

north along the western boundary lines of Throckmorton and Baylor counties to the northwest corner of Baylor county; thence east along the southern boundary of Wilbarger county to Red river; thence continuing in a northwesterly direction along the course of said river and the northern boundary of Texas to

ty, Oklahoma. Rule 3 provides: "That from and after this date no cattle shall be transported by rail, shipped, driven from said area south and east of said line herein above set out and de-The next legislature will be nearly spector to be free from ticks and operations are holding inquests on

the southeast corner of Greer coun-

in the one just elected the senate is Rule 4 is: "Exception to the above tunate one will testify that the credentirely democratic, while the house clause is authorized as follows: Any it system brought him to grief. His rian appointed by the honorable to cash. secretary of agriculture of the United States, in a solution of oil as requir- lord; the landlord from the merchant; a cabinet meeting summoned by the J. T. Sutton, republican, while this ed by the honorable secretary of ag- the merchant from the banker, who otherwise ordered by this board.

shipping cattle from south or east of in any degree alter his real situation. the line without certificate and per- | Neither did most of the slaves desire

Rule 7 prohibits cattle from Mex- The cotton industry is the author

cates and permits shall be issued in and fiance. The money lender calls Rule r state ...e reasons for es- duplicate. The original to be im- for an exclusive cotton crop because person in charge of the cattle.

Rule 12. It is further ordered that 15th of November, 1899, or until the however, that cattle may be moved after being inspected by an inspectticks and fever and in a healthy condition and permit given by such inspector, and provided further, that that cattle in said above named counties may be moved from one of said counties into another without inspection.

Rule 13 makes a violation of any of these rules an offense punishable as provided in the laws of the states and that these rules shall be in orce fram and after Nov. 14, 1808.

"THE worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all of my triends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by A. P. Mc-Lemore.

The Crop of the Slave.

E. G. Senter, In Tex. Farm & Ranch One of the most potent factors for evil in Texas is the credit system. It gives uncertainty to all or moved in any manner whatever business, and makes the most conservative plans and calculations merely fitting and delusive images of scribed, to any portion of the state fancy. It sweeps away in a single of Texas north or west of said line; season the accumulations of years provided, however, that from the 15 of toil and self-sacrifice without any day of November, 1898, to the 15th fault on the part of the loser save day of January, 1899, inclusive, cat- devotion to his business. It adds tle may be crossed over said line; largely to the maintenance cost of provided they have been inspected the farmer without increasing the by a duly authorized inspector of profit of the merchant. The brinkthis board and found by such in- ruptcy courts which have just be gun fever and in a healthy condition, and many a Texas estate that twenty a certificate thereof and permit years ago gave promise of growth to fortune. In most cases the uniforcattle which shall have been dipped, ledger shows an abundance of asunder the supervision of a veterina- sets but they are not convertible in-

The tenant borrows from the landriculture, and a certificate of such in turn discounts the paper in the fact given, together with a bill of East. The banker bases the transhealth from such veterinarian, shall action upon the prospective cotton cient to equip the brawn and muscle be allowed to cross this line until crop; the merchant stipulates for cotton in his crop mortgage; the land-Rule s. "That where a pasture lord in his lease contract provides lies partly on each side of the above that the tenant shall grow little else quarantine line no cattle shall be than cotton. In that brief statement board in the country. Surely if the shipped, moved, driven or in any which epitomizes the industrial sit- people could realize its import they manner moved to any portion of the uation from the Gulf to the Rio territory lying north or west of said Grande, there is a full explanation in pawn without hope of recompense line between the 15th day of Nov- of all the woes of the Texas farmer. ember, 1898, and the 15th day of He is indeed a slave who cannot January, 1899, and no cattle during choose his own occupation. It is said time shall be admitted into any no exaggeration to say that twoof such line pastures from any of thirds of the cotton raised in Texas show decreases instead of increases that territory lying east or south of is planted upon compulsion. To in values, year by yerr? This is not such quarantine line, except in ac- be sure, the habit is becoming fixed, the decay of age. It is the penalty Rule 6 prohibits and railroad from desire to change it, but that does not we are paying for industrial folly.

to be free.

other. Both are widely at variance Rule 8 provides that all certifi- with correct methods of economy ter into his calculations. Similar Rule 9 provides that permits and considerations induce the landlord diately and dipped cattle within ten contemplates eight months of borrowing upon expectancy and four Rule 10 provides that on account | months of liquidation. At the best, merchant attempts to provide against prices of his goods. The cotton grower, whether a tenant or a land owner, pays from twenty to fifty per cent extra for his supplies because of the hazard connected with the credit extended him. Experience has proven that the system is ruinous to both buyer and seller. The margin for loss is large enough to oppress one, but not sufficient to protect the other. In a certain large Texas town, that I could name, only one retail firm whose business is of any importance, has Woods ock, Mich., was troubled with survived the storms of one decade. a lame back. He was persuaded to The wrecks have been numerous, use Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It Again I refer to the bankruptcy gave him relief in one night. This courts for further light on this phase remedy is also famous for its cures of the subject.

> It would be a work of supereroga- McLemore. tion to tell of the many evils that flow from the credit system. All desire to escape from it, but few realize the irremediable nature of the paralysis that it imposes upon human energy and ambition. It can- money if it fails to cure. 25c. not be doubted that much of the apathy and listlessness that are commonly attributed to climatic sullen acceptance of a hopeless sit- kell county, Greeting: uation. Even the bird that once prisoned, through the bars of his ing notice: cage may be gilded. In every age and with all peoples,

agriculture has been prosperous only when based upon the principle of selfmaintenance, and the sale of surplusage. Enough is disclosed in Holy Writ of the methods of Abraham and his immediate successors, who were mostly stock farmers, to show that they thoroughly understood and followed that system. Had it been otherwise we may be sure they would have needed the crop mortgage and courts of bankruptcy in that early age. Solomon in looking about for beings that were 'exceeding wise," selected the ant, the cony, the locust and the spider for his illustrations—the ants because they "are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer." What would Solomon said of folks who depend upon the production and sale of four-cent cotton for the means to cancel crop mortgages and also to buy meat in the winter? The credit system and the crop

mortgage shut out the farmer from the opportunity to achieve independence because they concentrate his attention on a single crop and that unremunerative. Let the reader look arould and observe how small is the number of farms which export more than they import. Cotton at four cents cannot buy what is needed to grow it. The purchasing pow er of an acre of cotton is not suffinecessary to cultivate and gather it That all-important fact ought to be emblazoned on every school blackwould not put their time and lobor Does it signify nothing that the tax rolls of some of the most populous counties in Texas are beginning to

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You are hereby commanded that was free loses the boldness and you cause to be published in some cheerfulness of his song when im- newspaper for thirty days the follow-

J. H. DYER Haskell County No. 245. VS Texas. Nov. FANNIE DYER Term, 1898. To all persons interested in the above entitled suit:

Notice is hereby given that J. H. Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatories in a certain suit pending in the district court of Haskell county, Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plaintiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant, No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides in Lee county, Miss.; the answers to which will be read in evidence on the trial of said cause, and has also filed an affidavit in said suit showing that said Fannie Dyer can not be found, so that notice and copy of interrogatories can not be served upon her for the purpose of taking depositions, and, that the said Fannie Dyer has no attorney of record, and that a commission will issue on or after the thirtieth day after the publication of this notice to take the depositions of said witness.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Haskell, this the 14 day of Sept. A. D. 1898. G. R. COUCH, Clerk,

Dist. Ct. Haskell Co., Tex.



Parker's Ginger Tonic.

HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS. Cupld has a snap when he encounters

an idle brain, Bucket-shopping is about the only

kind men indulge in.

throws things up to you, Some wives prepare for war by

rifling their husbands' pockets. Chauncey Depew denies the report

that the peach crop is threatened,

The stars on an officer's coat often cause a girl to become a star-gazer.

Any man who will enlist to get away from his wife's mother is a coward.

The average man is always willing to help you celebrate at your expense.

Lots of friends are retained by not saying the smart things we might have said.

It isn't what a man gives, but the way he gives it, that shows his true

Fashoda fuss was a sort of violation of British hospitality. The possibilities of a penitentiary

France seems ready to admit that the

sentence are about the only think that can add to the dangers of football, Mixing up the blue book of England

and the yellow book of France may result in the production of a Nile green. A man may be the moneyed factor during the engagement, but after mar-

riage the woman always appoints herself cashier. Senator Quay is the Little Jack Horner of Pennsylvania politics, but he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum

once too often. George Vanderbilt's palace in North Carolina has cost him \$10,000,000 and is called Biltmore. Perhaps George wish-

es he had built less. If Commissioner Peck goes on getting more ground for the United States at the Paris exposition, some of the displays from this side will have to be "spread on pretty thin."

Schemonajewskjoe, a village in the district of Smeinsk, Siberia, has been depopulated temporarily, 1,400 of the inhabitants having been sent to jail for refusing to repair the highway.

Admiral Sampson complains of Admiral Schley not being rapid. Of course Admiral Schley is not a Joe Patchen, but he was rapid enough to give Cevera's fleet a long look at the bitter end.

In a report to the state department Consul McGinley, at Athens, Greece, states that there cannot be the least doubt of the necessity of a direct line of steamships between the United children cried because their old play- and against him. At the conclusion of States and the Mediterranean ports. There is a wide field and large profits for a well-managed line, and it should be an American one, flying the stars and stripes, if possible. Many of the stores of Athens-all those that keep imported articles-exhibit American goods for sale as English goods, they having been imported from England. Greece, says the consul imports nearly all kinds of goods and machinery.

The Orleans family in France has always been famous for its small economies. King Louis Philippe was sneered at in his time as a man "who counted his pennies." His descendants also have the reputation of being which we were born, the pride in it, penurious in the use of their ample the desire for it whenever we are abwealth. The head of the house is the sent, is among the noblest of human to do many things that accorded with Due d'Orleans, who would be king if affections. It has often been observed her idea of queenly powers, but were the monarchy were restored. His re- that a man who is incapable of it is not always approved by her mother cent manifesto respecting the Drevfus affair confirms the popular view of the family failing. Instead of sending it to the headquarters of his party in Paris by a messenger empowered to have it printed as a poster and placarded where every one could see it. he put it in an ordinary envelope and posted it by mall at the expense of five cents without warning his agents by telegraph of his intentions. In consequence of his bad management the manifesto was only placarded in a few places, and was laughed at wherever it was read. He was ridiculed by the boulevard wits as a pre- in the making of other portions of the tender, who could not afford to spend more than a five-cent stamp even when the sun, moon and stars rise only for a throne was in sight. There was the them. The Maltese, isolated on a rock, same kind of wit in Louis Philippe's distinguish their island by the appellatime. The blind beggar, into whose tion of "The Flower of the World;" hat the smallest French coin was and in the Carribees patriotism bethrown by a bystander, exclaimed: comes so conceited that the people es-"That must have been an Oreans teem their country a paradise and prince!" All Paris was stirred with merriment when the story was told in print.

Immediately after our title to the Philippines is made good it might not be a bad idea to count them. Anyone who undertakes to find out how many there are by referring to the various reference books that deal with such subjects will readily see that it never has been done.

The proposition of many women of Ohio to have the word "obey" omitted from the marriage service contemplates only half a reform. The word should not be omitted, but transferred to the man's side of the transaction,

Prince Louis Napoleon has been raising a loan at Geneva that is said to be of such dimensions as excludes the hypothesis of its being required for private purposes." Ignoring the ques-tion of "dimensions" in the matter of a loss one cannot help thinking that the correspondent has not given much thought to the capabilities of princes in the line of private expenditure.

We are informed this morning that the Cuban debt is no longer an issue." It was never an issue except in the sinds of a few Spaniards.

JUNIOR READERS.

Patriotism, What It Is and What It Means-"The Friendly Shadow," a Juvenl'e Story by Frances Bennet Galloway -"Over the Hills," a Song.

Over the Hills. A true friend is one who never Over the hills to "sleepy hollow," Over the hills and away: The red sun's gone, and you must follow. Tired quite out with play.

> Over the hills with lagging footstep Hard "to say good-by, Long he waits on the pale blue door-

step. Before he leaves the sky."

Over the hills a starry lantern Lighted to show the way To "sleepy hollow's" cozy curtain,

To say good-by to play, 'Up over the stairs, I'm going slowly Into my cozy cot.

Good-night, good-night, I'm saying That must n't be forgot!"

-Nashville, Ore.

The Friendly Shadow.

By Frances Bennett Callaway. Once upon a time there grew by the wayside a sturdy oak with such widespreading branches, rustling leaves and glossy acorns, that passers-by used to look up and exclaim with ad-

miration: "What a magnificent tree!" But no one ever noticed the friendly shadow. The oak tree used to scold until hoarse, while this quiet companion would nod pleasantly in reply, and sometimes, after the longest monologue one might have suspected the

shadow was sound asle-p. The shadow, though so quiet, had a way of entering intimately into all and charged with killing his keeper, one's thoughts and feelings which the a native soldier. It was found that oak understood perfectly; so the oak | the native had given the elephant oftree loved the shadow, and felt lonely and dismal enough on dark days when this friend was hidden away.

the oak was clad in downy, half-open away the great brute put his foot on leaves, the shadow would come forth as shy as any young girl, in light and him lifted him into the air, and befilmy dress, and every step would be fore anyone could stop him he dashed as soft as a caress over the young the man to the ground, and killed him, grass. How different in midsummer when the leaves were crisp and dark! came the whole of the elephants be-Then the shadow, grown more confident, put on innumerable crimps and solemn procession. They formed up frills with opulent rich gowns which in two lines on either side of the

shivered with the tree.

ng as if she had lost some sweet solace out of her life. The harvesters | leg. no shadow at noon to fan them to coolness and the poor wayfarer in the blazing sun found no resting place. One and all lamented as if a friend

was gone when they said, "How we miss the shadow!"

Patriotism By Rev. D. Sutherland. Patriotism, the love of the land in incapable of all high emotion. The or her infant subjects. The story is pression, among those pulses of the up from the graves of our fathers. It has the power to transfigure the least ! attractive country with a halo of glory remembered with pleasure if it be the place where life began. The Cretans called it by a name which indicated a mother's love for her children. The Ethiopian is possessed by the conviction that God made his sands and deserts, while only angels were employed globe. Some Arabian tribes fancy that

We live in days when some globetrotters would have us believe that patriotism is but a rudimentary passion and that it passes into a higher stage when it is merged in an affection which they call cosmopolitanism; but closer acquaintance with such people reveals the fact that either in their hearts, in spite of all that they say, they love their own country best, or else that in exchanging patriotism for cosmopolitanism they have lost a great deal more than they have gained. The God who gave us birth on this continent, putting American blood in our veins and American memories in our minds, never intended us to esteem one nation as good as another. At least so we believe, and so we know every right-thinking man feels. He who speers at patriotism is unworthy of the country that gave him birth and nourishes him from day to day. Ian Maclaren, the famous novelist and equally famous preacher, emphasized the truth in a noble sermon that the most ardent patriotism is the most real cosmopolitanism. The highest development of stairs? It's shocking." "Oh, it's these from the internal organs of the cow, the human race and of the human character is worked out, according to him, not by making little of patriotism, but by each country fulfilling its own destiny, being loyal to its own

history, and accomplishing its own

themselves alone entitled to the name

of men.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. mission. Thus all countries, uniting in one harmonious whole, shall build up FARM AND GARDEN, air, especially when it is exposed to the air in the form of small sheets or the prosperity of humanity. The SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR brotherhood of man is best served by the brotherhood of the members of one country working for the welfare of the citizens of the state in which they were born and to which their allegiance is

Men who place self first, personal friends second, party third, and country fourth, in the order of consideration, swell the ranks of corrupt politicians, who are the caterpillars of the state. Those who place country first, party second, personal friends third, and self last, constitute the company of true citizens and faithful patriots in whom

the hope of the state is to be found. Which question you ask in any crises -"What is best for me?" or "What is best for my country?" decides your claim to the proud name of patriot. Your duty is determined by the call of the hour for the service that will best promote the welfare of the country. In the time of war it is to shoulder the musket and march to the front against the enemy. In the time of election it is to go to the ballot-box and cast your vote for just measures and honest men, In all circumstances it is to pay a fair share of the expense of government. Virgil wrote long ago: "The noblest motive is the public good;" and that country is truly happy and prosperous where parents train their children to manliness, self-reliance and fidelity to the duties of the station in which they are placed, where the schoolmaster instills into the minds of his pupils the principles that shall rule well the destinies of the coming generation, where editors and preachers of the gospel teach the people that righetous seeking of the common weal is a nobler code of conduct than selfishness of policy. Such patriotism is the claimant need

An Elephant Tried by Court-Martial.

An elephant was once court-martlaled at Mhow, Central India, The animal had been put under arrest, fence by stealing some of his food, after it had been served out to him. The elephant had caught him in the On a sunshiny May morning, when act, and before the man could get him, then winding his trunk around The trial was most curious. First longing to the station in a long, threw a velvet coolness all about the place of punishment. The prisoner was then marched up. Around his In autumn weather when red leaves neck was a tremendous chain, the were flying fast, the shadow would ends of which were attached to the come in fluttering skirts all shimmer- | collars of two other elephants, who ing with drops of brightness, and to walked on either side of him. When and fro with jocund steps dance in per- he reached the punishment stone his fect time while the oak tree and the feet were inserted into four holes and wind whistled measures of shrill chained. When the prisoner was thormusic together. The scene was oughly secured, the brigade-major and changed on a winter's night when staff rode along the lines. They halted the moon peering between wild, dark on getting within a few yards of the clouds found only a few torn leaves elephant. The brigade-major then shivering on the oak tree and the produced several sheets of foolscap, faithful shadow also wrapped in rags, and calling the prisoner by name, bade One day the oak tree was cut down ing to be read. The major first read and carried away. Then the little out the charge, then the evidence for mate, the shadow, was gone, and the the evidence the prisoner was found poor, tired woman with a burden to guilty, and was sentenced to receive bear sighed whenever she passed the forty-eight lashes with a chain, and spot where the shadow had been, feel- after that punishment he should for three months draw a log chained to his The corporal elephant then apcomplained loudly because there was proached to within a few feet of the prisoner, and a large iron chain was placed in his trunk. At a signal from the major he commenced to flog the prisoner. Not a sound was uttered by the other elephants, but the groans of the prisoner as the chain descended across his ribs were indescribable.

> A Story of Queen Wilhelmina. When Queen Wilhelmina, who was recently crowned the girl ruler of Holland, was a small child she used

feeling lies deeper than any logical ex- told that two of the court children were missed one day soon after they heart which vibrate to the sanctities of | had been seen playing with the infant home and to the thoughts which leap queen. Grave fears were entertained that they had been kidnaped, and orders were about to be given the police to search for the kidnapers, when peculiarly its own. Even the desert is little Wilhelmina reluctantly confessed that she had locked her child companions up in an old cellar near the courtyard. When asked why she did so she said they had refused to obey her, and so she imprisoned them for

rebeilion against their queen,

The British museum has the disher funeral wrappings were removed the image was found clasped tightly in the fingers of the dead infant.

Broomstick Trains in London

Even the staid old British city of proved unsatisfactory, however.

Put the Fish to Sleep. In order to capture fish a South American tribe whips the water with the wood of a tree which contains a substance having a narcotic influence on the fish, which are then readily caught.

"Edle," cried the mother from the of this odoriferous oil, hall below, "what's all that noise upcan't have a little peace."

The hen that sits on a china egg to milk.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture

Canadian Traveling Dairles.

A report of the committee of agriculture of Canada says: The mass of the people everywhere do not go to colleges, and if the women on farms are to be helped, you must carry the instruction to them. We try to make agricultural education available to all our people, and some of it unavoidable by them. We have what are called traveling dairies. A simple outfit for the making of butter is provided. It usually consists of a handpower centrifugal cream separator, a Babcock milk tester, a revolving barrel-churn, a butter worker, a pair of weighing scales, two thermometers, pails, strainers, dippers and a few other necessary utensils. The whole apparatus can be packed in boxes and loaded on a horse wagon or sent by train. The weight does not exceed 500 pounds. Usually one traveling dairy instructor, who is an expert buttermaker, and an assistant go together. The traveling dairy spends one or two-usually two-days at a place. A local committee arranges for a suitable lecture-room, which is frequently the town hall, and also for a supply of milk and cream. Two meetings a day are held, at which practical demonstration of the testing of milk and the making of butter are given. The instructor gives explanations as the processes are carried on, and an hour or so is given to a simple lecture and discussion. Two visits of a traveling dairy to a place bring about a marked improvement in the quality of the dairy butter. The women see the use of the apparatus, watch the methods of handling everything and learn something of the principles which underlie them. The neighbors who may not have attended the meetings of the traveling dairy learn from those who did. Of course, in many of the districts there are farmers' wives and daughters by the hundred who do not need such instruction, but many of these are the keen-

est students. Propagating Olive Trees. The method of producing olive trees now in vogue among European growers is to cut limbs as large as a man's arm from the trees, and from each of these start a new tree. An olive tree will not furnish more than three or four such limbs for propagating purposes. Another method is the oldfashloned one of planting seeds. This is the slowest method of making an orchard, and takes eighteen or twenty years. In California the plan is to use small cuttings. Olive trees for orchard planting used to cost \$7 and \$8 each. They can now be had by the thousands for 10 or 15 cents each. The cuttings, which come by hundreds from a full-sized tree, are about the size of a toothpick. They are propa-

gated and rooted in sand in conservatories, in the same way rose cuttings are grown into rose bushes and rose trees. When the cuttings are rooted they are transferred in the warmer months of the spring to the out-ofdoor nursery, where they become trees three or four feet high in a year or a year and a half. The olive tree has an almost human gift of adaptation to its environment. It flourishes in a temperature that falls to 14 degrees above zero, and in the inland valleys of California, where the thermometer reaches 120 degrees, it grows, irrigated only by natural rainfall. It finds in the California foothills just as favorable surroundings as at its 4,000-foot level in Algeria and its Italian elevation of 3,200 feet. One joy of an olive orchard is that the care of it is prac-

Two Kinds of Butter.

transported.

tically nothing. Its fruit can be cured

by simple primitive means, without any

requirement of special experience, and

the oil and pickles are easily kept or

Prof. C. S. Plumb of Indiana says: Two women drive to town, each with some butter to sell. They go to the same store. One places pound prints, neatly wrapped in special butter paper, before the store-keeper. The other puts on the counter unshapely lumps, wrapped in none too clean white cloth. That in the paper, on oeing unwrapped, is seen to be of a beautiful yellow color, of firm texture, with a flavor of the most appetizing character. The other, removed from its cloth, is unattractively white, somewhat soft, and with a flavor that but few people enjoy. One person receives 20 cents a pound for her product, the other 14. The store-keeper desires to buy the one of fine flavor and attractive to the eye, for such is always in detinction of possessing what is probably mand. The other he can sell only as the oldest doll in the world. It is a an inferior article, with a slow sale at little figure of wood, rudely carved, that. Why should there have been so and was found in the sarcophagus of much difference in these two lots of an Egyptian princess who lived 300 butter? If you can learn how to make years before the Christian era. The such butter as the woman received 20 small child princess evidently had been cents a pound for, then you need not buried with her favorite doll, for when be ashamed to show it to your friends.

Odor in Milk. While it is often true that what we call odor ig milk comes from the filth of the stables, it is also true that there is an odor in the milk in any case, even in the milk of cows that London has been forced to succumb are kept with the greatest of care. to the great American trolley car. Re- It was long ago discovered that every cently the highways committee of the animal throws off a volatile oil, which city recommended that permission be evaporates about as quickly as it given for the erection of an overhead comes to the air, and this fine gas, trolley on Uxbridge road. The com- produced by the change of the oil from pany that will build the trolley line a liquid to a gaseous form, is s. hat was forced to agree to remove it if it assails our nostrils and is what we denominate odor. The pores that carry this volatile oil to the surface of the hide seem to be numerous and to be distributed well over the body. This is what makes scent in dogs of value. If it were not for this oil being constantly evaporated the dog would be of no value as a tracer. Many of the lower animals have their sense of smell so developed that they are able to detect a very small amount

two dolls of mine, mamma. I'm going where it is elaborated, have their orito put them right to bed and see if we fices in the udder. This volatile oil thus gets into the milk, and the only that the exposure of the milk to the offered .- Pacific Rural Press.

spray, results in getting it out of the milk. should not be at once covered and left covered. It is not a certain sign that the milk is dirty if there be an animal edor connected with it. But it is a sign that the dairyman does not know how to handle it.

Sanitary Conditions of Live Stock It is doubtless a fact, as has been stated repeatedly by great veterinarians, that it is possible to exterminate diseases of live stock whenever sanitary conditions are what they should be. We have yet to learn the great value of keeping clean. There are many diseases that affect our stock that are exceedingly slow to spread, and it would appear easily possible

to exterminate such. With cattle dis-

eases as well as with human diseases

the proper thing to do is to prevent them. The first point of improvement should be the barnyard. Too often this is a flat surface and sometimes it is decidedly concave. We have seen more than one such barnyard where the lowest point was in the middle, and every rain created a small sea occupying the major part of the yard. This may resuit in saving some of the manure, but it also fosters the conditions that develop and spread diseases. Have the barnyard well drained. If it be on a light slope it might be more easily kept

dry and clean. . Next comes the stables. These are not so often allowed to become filthy as the barnyard, but it is the prevailing custom to have them badly lighted and badly ventilated. Both points need to be looked after. If the stable be badly lighted it will be practically impossible to keep it dry. Moist stables make it possible for disease germs to develop with great rapidity. Let in the sunlight and reduce the possibility of disease germination. It is said that sunlight is the most powerful disinfectant known to science. We are not in a position to assert that this is true or not, but all experience shows that sunlight is a great factor in keeping man and beast in a state of good health.

The hog pen and hogyard need special attention. We have an idea that because the hog likes to wallow in the dirt he also likes to wallow in the manure, but such is not the case. The hog likes to keep clean, as any one knows that has had much to do with hog-raising. Without doubt the filthy hog pen and yard have more than once started the spread of diseases among stock, resulting in immense loss to the surrounding farmers. The expense of money and time required in our efforts to keep clean will give a good return in dollars and cents.

An Exhibition Coup. Farm Poultry says: We have several requests for directions for building coops for exhibiting fowls at fairs and shows, and give above an illustration of such a coop. The illustration explains itself so well that but little by way of explanation is necessary. This coop is thirty inches high, thirty inches wide, and twenty-four inches deep-but these dimensions are by no means obligatory, as coops are built of various sizes, to suit the taste and purpose of the builder. We would urge, however, that exhibitors who supply their own coops make them roomy enough for the birds to be comfortable in; nothing is so certain to make the birds appear at a disadvantage as too close quarters. We would make a frame of one and one-half inch stuff -the ends, back and top being covered with stout serviceable duck, the floor being of half-inch matched boards, and the front being made of half-inch rods set into top and bottom of frame two and one-half inches apart, excepting that the two or three center rods are set into a sliding bed piece at bottom, and pass up through the top frame, giving access to the interior. The bed piece of the gate should slide upon the rods on each side. Short rods are set in the front, upon which to suspend cups for food and water. A curtain for the front, to be let down at night and in day time be rolled up as in the illustration, adds to the neatness of



the structure; and ornamental brass headed tacks to secure the duck ends, etc., improves the appearance. The rods in front look best if round, although eight square rods are very neat. Many owners of private coops keep them neatly painted.

Adaptation of Strawberries. The great diversity of soils renders

it exceedingly difficult to recommend varieties. Those which do well with me may not do well with you. If two varieties are tet side by side, one fails, the other succeeds grandly; remove them both to another field and their success will be sometimes exactly reversed. It often happens that the same variety from another part of the country will do better; this has often been found true of the old standards, Crescent and Wilson. The only way you can determine definitely is to experiment with different varieties, bearing in mind that those sorts which do well over the greatest area of country will be the safest to plant largery, and that exhausted plants cannot be made to succeed anywhere. I do not believe there is any soil on which large crops of corn and potatoes do nicely where some variety of the strawberry will not do equally well, and this can be definitely settled only by testing .- R. M. Kellogg.

Los Angeles Horse Show .- A great horse show is to be held in Los Angeles in January under the control of the Horse Show association of Southern California. It is reported that many entries have already been made.

A pamphlet will shortly be usued by
the association setting forth the rules way to get rid of it is to aerate the the association setting forth the rules milk. The pil evaporates so rapidly and regulations and list of prises to be

It also shows why the milk SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> Variety of Jokes Jibes and frontes Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

> Bamboozling Mamma. "He never shall wed My daughter," she said, She shall never be his with my con

> sent!" She had money to throw To the winds that blow, And freely she gave her feelings vent.

The maiden was fair, And her mother had hair Of the color that's commonly known as red;

The man in the case Had an innocent face, But plenty of gray matter stored in his head. "He never shall wed

My daughter," she said, Never with my consent," said she; But the fellow knew Of a trick or two. And he courted and waited patiently.

Her hair was red, As has been said-One day he referred to her "auburn hair"

She had scorned him once And called him a dunce, But he won her approval then and there.



is due not only to the originality and

Father-"I thought you was goin' to marry Miss May?' Son-"Yes, pop, but last summer she was engaged to every city fellow here. and this summer to all the soldiers."

Resented His Insinuation The sympathetic old lady looked at him with pity, as he sat there eating the moldy crust that she had fished

gulped down the last mouthful, "is the matter with your foot? I see that you have a quilt tied around it." "Ma'am," replied Ragged Rube, 'dat's de result of high livin'. I've got

"What," she asked, after he

out of the bread box.

many people like you dat insist on stuffin me wid dainty luxuries." "The horrible, sarcastic thing," she exclaimed, as he hobbled out the gate. nauseate. In order to get its beneficial 'if he ever comes around here again. I'll scald him."-Exchange,

Modern Transmigration. "Often when I look at you," he said to the beautiful woman whom he had met in North Dakota, "it seems as if I must have known you in some former

state. "Well ,that isn't very wonderful," she replied. "You used to know me in two former states when I was married and living in New Jersey. Tom. don't you remember Nell Giddington?" he confessed that he had gone out Lyndsey are also mentioned as memthere for the same purpose.

Unlimited.

St. Louis Citizen-"I read in the rath way notes this morning that the Chicago Limited--"

Chicago Citizen-"Say, you must cago has no limit."-Chicago News.

She-"How is it you are not away

He-"The surgeon-major looked at me, thought a minute, and then shook his head." Doing the Elegant. Mrs. Golightly (fishing for compilments)-"Ah, Mr. McJoseph, beauty is the most precious of all gifts heaven has youchsafed to us women. I'd

with your regiment?"

sooner possess beauty than anything else in the world." Mr. McJoseph (under the impression that he is making himself agreeable)-"I'm sure, my dear madam, that any regret you may possibly entertain on that score is amply compensated for by er-by-the innate consciousness of your moral worth, you know-and-of your many and numerous superior

He walked two miles to save a nickel, For he felt that he must economize; Then he spent a dollar vainly trying To win a little ten-cent prize.

mental accomplishments."

In the Head

Is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages. It is caused by a cold or succession of colds, combined will impure blood. Catarrh is cured by Hood Sarsaparilla, which eradicates from the blood all scrofulous taints, rebuilds the delf cate tissues and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

Appointed Inspector.

Miss Beatrice Cutler, who was until lately sub-director of the Girls' medical school at Cairo, has just been appointed by the Egyptian quarantine board to the post of inspector of female pilgrims at El Tor. It is here that the pilgrims, returning from Mecca, have to undergo a term of twelve days' quarantine, followed by a very strict inspection, and it is only when the result is shown to be quite satisfactory that permission is granted to the pilgrims to proceed to their various countries. Miss Cutler is the first English lady to hold this post, and her knowledge of Arabic will be of great service to her in her work.

Feast for the Fish.

While a marriage feast was being held at Bangkok, Siam, in a floating house on the west side of the river, the floating structure gave way, scatteria the revellers in dismay and sending the choice viands provided for the occasion to the bottom of the Menam.



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For a Model Fair.

President Cleveland is one of a syndicate which has purchased land near Princeton, with the purpose, it is said, of establishing there a model fall and winter resort for wealthy people. The plan includes a big country club. Tay-Then it all came back to him, and lor Pyne, Laurence Hutton and S. T. bers of the syndicate.

Descendant of Royalty.

Lieut, Jules G. Ord, son of Gen. O. E. C. Ord, was a great grandson of King George IV. The proof of his lineage was furnished by Henry Lahave read that in one of your village bouchere of London Truth. The Ord papers. You ought to know that Chi- family, though aware of the fact, have never made any attempt to establish

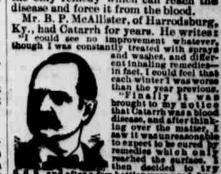
> relationship with royalty. Large Egg Crop.

The egg crop of the United States last year amounted to \$50,000,000 dozens. That is something to cackle over, without saying anything about crow-

Foul-Smelling Catarrh.

Catarrh is one of the most obstinate to get rid of. There is but one way to cure it. The disease is in the blood, and all the sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures

in the world can have no permanent effect whatever upon it. Swift's Specific cures Catarrh permanently, for it is the only remedy which can reach disease and force it from the blood.



NOTHING DEFINITE DONE YET

It May be That Spain Will Not Consent to a Treaty That American Commissioners Would Sign.

Paris, Nov. 14 .- Among the onlookers here the impression exists, though it is not the result of any official statement, that the Spanish peace commissioners will not consent to a treaty that the American commission-

It seems almost possible, also, that \$100,000 lumber monufacturing comin the pitiable pressure to which the pany at Ocilla, Ga.: \$20,000 lumber Spanish commissioners are subjected mills ta Macon, Ga.; 600-ton wire, rod between their large creditors, who are and nail mill to cost \$2,000,000 at Biron the spot watching them, and the mingham, Ala.; \$25,000 flour mills at stern attitude of the United States. the Spaniards may abandon their pany at Mobile, Ala.; \$20,000 chair facstruggles and leave the two forces to tory at Birmingham, Ala.; \$30,000 elecconfront each other.

lastm emorandum from the Americans rison, Ark.; \$50,000 printing company is regarded by the Spaniards as a vir- at Jacksonville, Fla.; 7-ton ice factory tual ultimatum. But, as a matter of at Glasgow, Ky.: \$100,000 sheets steel fact, the Americans have not presented mill at Newport, Ky.; \$75,000 lumber an ultimatum, save as their treatment company at Mt. Sterling, Ky.; \$100,000 of the subjects in hand may be unan- rubber company, \$200,000 fertilizer facswerable. It is only since Wednesday tory, \$15,000 gun factory, \$20,000 butlast that the Spaniards have begun to ton company, \$50,000 ice company and feel that the American purpose taking \$500,000 brewing company at Baltiover the Philippines, and that, too, more, Md.: \$10,000 improvement comwithout any assumption of Spanish in- pany at Lexington, Miss.; \$250,000 debtedness. As they are now con- steamboat company at Vicksburg. vinced of this, it may be that Spain's Miss.; \$15,000 ice cream freezer comnext presentment in conference will be pany at Burlington, N. C.; 5000-spindle the supreme rally of her diplomatic, 250 loom cotton mill at Columbia, N. argumentative and tactful forces. It C.; \$10,000 cotton and coal company may even mark the conclusion of all at Weatherford, Tex.: 18-ton ice facshe has to say, but if the rules of pro- tory, at Belton, Tex.; \$10,000 manufacto submit.

Ever since Oct. 1 it has been within Richmond, Va.; \$100,000 cotton yarn the range of possibilities that at any mill at Lynchburg, Va.; \$15,000 electric and fusion members-elect counts there would be a Republican majority for congress elected. No state electric and fusion members-elect counts there would be a Republican majority for congress elected. meeting an open rupture might occur, tric light company at Harper's Ferry, the second and fourth districts in Cal- of doubtless eight and probably more tion and on one or two occasions it might | W. Va. have been easily a fact, even before the taking up of the Philippine ques-

The boundaries of the field in which that question is being worked out are by the German government that the Iowa. becoming more apparent, and the angle of final settlement can not be far off. from the United States yesterday, that the proposed stop at Cadiz and Car- bell in Montana. the Americans have instructions embodying a time limit for the conclusion of the conference.

Judge Day has completely recovered.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

the wife of George Summa, at Rich- minimize and remove the bad im- doubtful are: Illinois, fourteenth and result.

tion, Tenn., resulted in two trainmen state department has not, as far as is Kansas, second, sixth and seventh; being badly injured.

of Benton, Ala., have assigned, Liabilities \$10,000.

fire at Covington, La., destroyed ree blocks of buildings, including the town hall, and involving a loss of \$100,000.

Laura Mortimer, an actress in a Savannah, Ga., theater, was accidentally shot and killed by a pistol in the hands of Private C. E. Pfciffer, of company G. fourth Illinois regiment.

Whitehead went out in the yard after strictest impartiality between this wood, leaving her 3-year-old child government and Spain. At the same alone. When the mother returned time the officials here and in Berlin the child's clothing had caught fire have recognized that a strong public and it had burned to death.

ing pear Richmond, Ky., went to feed countries, and steps have been taken some pupples when a dog pounced up- to offset this as far as possible. The on her, biting off her nose and terribly last move in that direction was at a mangling her face. The child will recent dinner given by Chancellor Von recover, but will be maimed for life.

pany has acquired twenty acres of Von Holleben, the German ambassador land near Ensley City, that state, and to the United States, now visiting in will erect an iron rod mill in the vi- Germany. cinity of the immense steel plant in course of erection at the same place. The company is capitalized at \$2,000,-

W. B. Baldwin, master mechanic of the Illinois Central railway, at Ma- was still alive when found and taken comb City, Miss., was en route to New to the hospital, where he died. Orleans to visit his family. When near Arcola there seemed to be danger win jumped off, striking his head against a switch post, fracturing his skull and dying instantly.

Sam Hing, a Waco Chinaman, was ordered deported at Galveston.

Not Believed.

Paris, Nov. 14.-It is reported here that Dreyfus is dead. The rumor is understood to beb ased upon a mysterious telegram received from Col. Mar. capital of Upper Alsace, signed by an unknown correspondent.

So far as can be ascertained there is no official confirmation of the report. The father-in-law of Dreyfus distits it. Fo says he has received excellent accor ats from the colonial office unteers, who died in the Spanish-Amer-

Heroes of the Brooklyn. Washington, Nov. 14.-A supplemontal report of Capt. F. A. Cook of the cruiser Brooklyn relative to officers deserving special mention in the battle of July 3 has been filed with the navy department. The officers named Past Assistant Engineers Carand Patton and Assistant Engineer Forman and Pay Clerk O. L. Hancock. ing engagements.

Last Week's Record.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.-A number of important establishments were nanounced by the Mnaufacturers' Record last week. Among them were: A \$500,000 cotton gin works at At-

lanta, Ga.; large cotton mill at Rock-

mart, Ga.; by a New York company; Ashville, Ala.; \$10,000 lumber comtric light plant at Pratt City, Ala.; The statement is made here that the \$20,000 zinc mining company at Harwould still have another presentation | 000 manufacturing company at Tyler, Tex.; large paper and pulp mills at

No Political Significance.

visit of Emperor William of Germany officials, and to be in line with the ginia. A one-pound girl baby was born to care taken in that quarter of late to The districts classed by Mr. Kerr as the peace negotiations with Spain are fourth. at a critical juncture, and when techically the war is still in progress. At the same time Germany has constantly reiterated her neutrality and friendly attitude, and the emperor has taken occasion in his last address to the reichstag to give strong expression to At Cumberland City, Tenn., Delia the German purpose to maintain the sentiment of animosity was being de-Florida Frazier, 3 years old, resid- veloped between the people of the two Buelow, at Berlin, to Andrew D. White. The Alabama Steel and Wire com- the United States ambassador, and Dr.

> John Wetson, a fisherman, was burned to death between two burning logs in Trinity bottom near Dallas while asleep. His hands and feet were terribly burned. The unfortunate man

C. R. Davis, who resided six miles from Cleburne, was run over and fatally injured by a Santa Fe freight train, dying shortly afterwards.

The Cotton Belt railway has paid penalties amounting to \$10,000, for rebating, to the state.

Monument Dedicated.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14.-The monument to the Santiago dead of the first regiment Illinois volunteers, was dedicated at the regimental armory yesterday with impressive ceremonies. The shaft is of pure white marble

and on its black base bears the inscription: "In memory of the members of the first infantry, Illinois volof the names of the dead.

Will Rest.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Joseph Jefferson has canceled his engagement at the Fifth Avenue theater, where he was to appear in "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Rivals" this week. Mr. Jefterson has almost completely recovered from his recent attack of bronchitis, but his physician advises Edward, Naval Cadets Woodward, him to rest for another week, at the Hand, Clements, Vincent, Bowers and end of which time he will fill his comChairmen's Cinims.

Washington, Nov. 10. -Hon, J. W. New, York, Nov. 10 .- The latest figlowing statement last night:

twelfth Texas district."

teenth, twenty-first and twenty-second

eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and

He claims solid Republican delegations from Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, all but the seventh district in Minnesota, and all of Nebraska.

Mr. Babcock also claims the second the eleventh in Texas the twod istricts in Washington and the first, second the solid delegation of Wisconsin.

Secretary Kerr of the Democratic gregated beyond the possibility of a ization purposes of 4

Mr. Kerr in figuring up 183 Demosixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, was some apprehension, though the be- state by about 70,000. Washington, Nov. 14.-It is under-Illinois, the second, third, fourth and vices at hand, that there might be a

The election of the members-atto Spain is entirely void of official large in Kansas in the third, fourth If a treaty is the result here, it may character or significance; that the and fifth districts of the same state. fairly be expected within three weeks, official trip of the imperial party end- In Minnesota he claims the election turns indicate that the Democrats have ed when they left Palestine, and that of Towne and Ringdall and of Camp-

in behalf of the empress, as the sea of fusionists in the fourth, fifth and trip would be long and arduous if un- sixth districts. He claims the entire broken by these stops at these Spanish nine districts in North Carolina, nine ports. The assurances appear to be in Pennsylvania and three in Ohio, voluntary on the part of the Berlin Virginia solid and two in West Vir-

pression caused by several incidents twenty-first: Indiana, first, fifth, sev-A rear-end collision at Henry Sta- occurring during the recent war. The enth, eighth and ninth; Iowa, second; known, taken cognizance of the em- Kentucky, ninth; Maryland, third; J. Rowan & Co., general merchants, peror's movements, and certainly there Minnesota, fourth; Missouri, eleventh inopportune, to say the least, when ginia, second; Wisconsin, second and and third.

From Washington. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.-Returns

incomplete, but enough are at hand terially altar this majority. to make it certain that the Republicans 12,000 two years ago, elected both con- Republican majority. gressmen and two supreme court justices by a majority of at least 3000. Later returns will, it is thought, increase rather than diminish these estimates. The legislature will be Republican on joint ballot by at least 40. The fusionists are certain of the gen-

Will Contest.

son of the eighth and Seitz of the joint ballot. tenth-wire they will contest the election on account of the Goebel law, Pugh, in the ninth district, has signifled his intention of contesting if an elected.

California Republican, has elected a Republican governor and Democrat. probably the entire state ticket with pluralities estimated from 5000 to 20,-000. The election of Henry T. Gage, John D. Spreckles, the Californta mem. Ringlals and Towne, Democrats, are tion. The matter will be investigated. ber of the Republican national com- elected to congress and probably Wilmittee, claims the election of six con- lis.

Large Majority.

Denver, Nov. 10.-The entire fusion Breidenthal, Populist, state bank comed by a majority approaching about 50,- cedes Stanley, Republican, for gover-000. This is by far the largest major- nor, is elected by 6000. quite recently as to the prisoner's ican war in 1898." It also bears a list ity ever given a candidate for governor of Colorado, but less than half of Bryan's majority for president. The fusionists have an overwhelmingly has gone Republican on state and conmajority in the legislature.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.-According and will elect a Republican senator to to more complete returns Gov. Pin- succeed C. D. Clark. gree's plurality will reach about 70,000 The Republicans have elected a solid congressional delegation. The Democrats have a dozen senators and representatives in the legislature, about equally divided between the (wo

Babcock, chairman of the Republican ures obtainable show that Roosevelt's congressional committee, made the fol- plurality in the state is not far from 20,000. Only ten counties in the state elected. There are seven districts in New York, Kings, Queens and Eric. doubt, from which we have not heard The falling off in Roosevelt's plurality definitely. We expet to gt five of these, as compared with Black's in 1896 is ially mentioned, three in Pennsylvania, pared with Porter two years ago. The ty-sixth, the second California and the seems to have surprised even the Demfourth, sevnth, eighth, ninth, tenth, York all the Democratic candidates

Returns Discussed.

Washington, Nov. 10.-The election exchange of congratulations on the cratic gain of seven congressmen. and fourth in West Virginia, besides general results and every one at the Republicans have the legislature. capital took part in the discussion and individual explanations and comments congressional committee stated last on the votes in their respective secmembers elected to the next house ag- feeling xpressed was that the election changed—15 Republicans, 6 Democrats. beach. doubt 183, with twenty-three districts of the administration, and that in the about 10,000. in which it would require the official main the Republican losses in some count to determine. Giving all these of the cities were attributable to the wins. doubtful districts to the Republicans, development of local feeling following which he considered highly improbacedure are followed, the Americans turing company at Terrell, Tex.; \$50,- ble, the Democrats and allied forces elected Republicans by large majorithe outlook for the senate's make-up, changed. ifornia, the third, fourth, fiftht, sixth, in that body. As to the house there nineteenth and twentieth districts in lief was expressed, based on the atstood that assurances have been given twelfth in Indiana and the sixth in Republican majority of perhaps not

North Carolina Result.

elected all nine of their congressmen, all twelve solicitors, forty-four out of fifty state senators, 95 out of 120 representatives and state judicial ticket

Two Republicans.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 10 .- The Re- a bad example. publicans have elected two congressmen in West Virginia, sure, Dovener Matamore and a part of the gendarme number of men in each army corps,

Republicans Win.

complete returns from the state give to bring them all in dead or alive. Phillips (Ren.) for governor a majority from the state of Washington are yet of 1200. Later returns will not The entire state Republican ticket

The Piurality.

Des Moines, Nov. 10.—It is estimated Washington, Nov. 9.—Orders were size is the same as the official cards. state ticket will be about 45,000.

Close in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10.-Returns by counties last night, which come with provoking slowness, indicate a falling Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10 .- Five Re- off of Republican gains, making the publican congressional nominees -- state ticket in doubt and so close the Fowler of the second district, Creel of official count may be required. The all of the ordnance of the Maria Teresa Houston, company A to Fort McIntosh, the third, Blanford of the fourth, Davi- legislature is probably Republican on

New Jersey.

returns indicate Voorhis, Republican, ics in an advantageous position. investigation satisfies him that he is plurality for governor between 8000 and 10,000. There will be a Republican majority in each branch of the legisla-

Democrat Elected.

Concedes It.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 10.-John W.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 10 .- Wyoming gressional tickets by majorities ranging from 1000 to 1800 votes. The legislature is also undoubtedly Republican

a United States senates.

Utah Demo ratic. Salt Lake City, No . 10 .- The Democrats elected Robert to congress and carried the legislature, which will sleet

Roosev A Elected

New York, Nov. 8 .- Theodore Rooseveit, Republican, late colonel of the Southwick (Rep.)

formed the theme that almost exclu- in the eighth and thirteenth districts, leaving Norfolk. sively occupied the attention of the both in this city, Daniel Riordan being Cat island lies about thirty miles and eighth districts in North Carolina, cabinet at a special session yesterday, elected in one and Jefferson M. Levy southwest of the spot where the Teresa The meeting was in the nature of an in the other. This makes a total Demo- was last seen, and it is stated at the

Some Results.

Tennessee-Democratic state ticket

ious; elect six congressmen probably. Connecticut-Republicans successwould have a clear majority for organ-ties. There was great gratification at ful, and congressional delegation un-

Massachusetts-Republicans carry

Claimed by Both.

crats and Republicans claim the house cleaned donw by the firemen. of representatives. Chairman Babcock of the Republican congressional com- day, but it was rendered unnecessary mittee says his party is victorious, by a heavy downpour of rain. while Secretary Kere of the Democratic committee feels confident the Dem- ter and steward attached to the Unitocrats will carry the house.

Will Stop Him.

plantations and farms of cattle and surplus funds remitted to Spain. horsez, holding people up and setting The so-called Cuban government has

was no purpose of inquiring as to the and twelfth; Nebraska, first; New in the first (Wheeling) by 1800 major- is now ready, uniformed and drilled, with the view of drawing up an exact stop at Spain, although this action by Jersey, third; Pennsylvania, twentyity, and Freer in the fourth by 1000 mawell-mounted and armed, to do the statement upon which to discuss the the emperor was looked upon as rather fourth; Tennessee, first; West Vir- jority. Both parties claim the second work. Yesterday twenty men under problem of paying off the soldiers. command of a lieutenant left for the locality in which Matamore and his Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 10.-Almost companions are operating with orders

that many will join him.

War Relies.

that the Republican plurality of the sent from the navy department yesterday to the commander of the Leonidas at Norfolk to bring that vessel to which could not be removed without to Fort Ringgold, company D to Fort lifting the turrets off the ship. The Brown, all in Texas, museum authorities have made ar-Trenton, N. J. Nov. 10.-The latest rangements for the display of the rel-

To be Investigated. Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 9 .- The death ture, insuring the election of a Repub- of a child here Sunday is laid at the with the steamer Merritt at once. San Francisco, Nov. 16.—California lican to succeed Senator James Smith. door of Christian Science. The parents are Christian Scientists and would not ritt at New York and read about as believe the child was dead until yes. follows: terday, when burial became absolutely St. Paul, Minnu., Nov. 10.—Democrats necessary. Th opinion of relatives of Merritt with crew and apparatus, also Republican, over James G. Maguire, elect John Lind as governor, William the family, who tried to persuade the Capt. Chittenden." Democrat, is conceded. Republicans Mitchell, Thos. Canty and probably father to call in the doctor, is that the swept everything before them and Daniel Buck to the supreme court, child died from want of medical atten-

Great Activity.

London says: Undiminished naval activity continthe ships sail.

The Curacoa, a training cruiser, was begun. intercepted by the admiralty off the Spanish coast and brought back to Devonport.

The Verdiet.

Pay Save Turess.

Washington, Nov. 9.-A message received at the navy department yesterfirst United States volunteer cavalry, day from Capt. Crowninshield, chief has been elected governor of this state of the navigation bureau, who is in abandonment of Fashoda. "According to returns now in, the gave Van Wyck pluralities and they by a plurality anywhere from 18,900 New York, called attention to the rehouse stands 185 Republicans surely were all localities swayed by cities, as to 20,000. All of Col. Roosevelt's as- port that the Spanish cruiser Maria sociates on the Republican state tick- Teresa had been seen off Cat Island. et are probably elected with him. The The captain expressed his belief in the returns from the Greater New York accuracy of the report, and suggested which will make the total Republicans due to a decrease in the Republican and from the counties outside of this to the department that the repair ship elected 190. That figure is two less vote up the state of 61,000 and in Great. municipality are incomplete, but Vulcan, now at Norfolk, be sent at than the prediction of this commit- er New York of 62,000. Against this enough have been received to indicate once, to make search for the derelict. tee The districts in doubt are two in Van Wyck gained 20,000 above the a heavy falling off in the vote up the The department acted upon the sugges-Nebraska, the districts being not spec- Harlem and 53,000 below it, as com- state, while that in the city was well tion. A telegram was sent to the com- gents are becoming tired of the leadsustained. The consequence is a fall- mandant of the Norfolk navy yard dithe seventeenth, nineteenth and twen- result in congressmen in this state ing off in the Republican plurality in recting him to place the Vulcan in the state from 212,00 to the approxi- command of Capt. McCalla, the capocrats themselves. Nineteen of their mated figures given above. Outside of tain of the yard, and send her with all Mr. Babcock claims that the Repub- candidates were elected, the Republi- Greater New York the vote for Van dispatch to look for the Teresa. A licans have elected solid delegations cans getting but fifteen. In the pres- Wyck is only about one-fifth of 1 per similar order was cabled to Capt. from California, Connecticut and Del- ent house the New York delegation per cent above that for Porter in 1896. Converse at Guantanamo, directing stands twenty-seven Republicans to There appears to be a loss of four Re- him to send the big wrecking tug Po-In Illinois he claims the first, second, seven Democrats. In Greater New publican congressmen in the Brooklyn tomac from that place northward on Nebraska regiment, has been made secdistricts—the second, fourth, fifth and the same quest. She goes in charge of ond lieutenant in the twenty-third eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, eigh- were elected. After the gubernatorial sixth-and Congressman Quigg, who Commander J. E. Craven, and the decontest as much interest was taken in had a majority of about 9000 at the partment believes that she will be in ila. the stae legislature as in anything election last year, has been defeated the vicinity of Cat Island within thir-In Indiana the first, fifth, seventh, else. The state senate will be Republi- by William Astor Chanler. In the Alcan by four and the assembly by bany district, the twentieth-Glynn the vessels which was towing the Ter-(Dem.) has been elected to succeeed esa when she was supposed to have Philip C. Hanna, former United States foundered and the department believes In addition to the foregoing, there that she will reach the scene of the are, seemingly, great Democratic gains wreck in about forty-eight hours after

department if the vessel did not founder outright within a very few hours after having been cut adrift she would almost certainly have fetched up on fight with a policeman at Athens. Ga. Ohio-Republicans have 40,000 plur- the shoal beach off Cat island, for the Private Henry Slosson was dangerousnight that the Democratic and fusion tions of the country were made The ality, and congressional delegation un- wind and tide set directly on that

> results showed a hearty indorsement | New Jersey-Republican majornty | If so the location is much more favorable for saving the ship than the position occupied off Santiago, where the bottom was covered with rocks kill Col. Govan of the first Mississippi North Carolina-Democrats victor- and the wreckers worked at a disad- while at Chickamauga, Ga., and who vantage.

Havana Happenings.

Havana, Nov. 9.-Street cleaning in this city has been undertaken on new | service. In a few days all will be as lines by Acting Mayor Angulo. The fit as they were before the war began, principal feature of the new plan is and will have all their stores and amutilizing the fire department as a munition, street cleaning brigade. The main streets of the city are to be flooded by hose attached to the hydrants at the Washington, Nov. 9.—Both Demo- street corners and they are then to be

This new service was began yester-

Col. Williams, the chief quartermased States commission, is very seriously ill. The president of the Spanish Red Cross society has cabled to the local looks like Linney (Rep.) is defeated by Santiago, Nov. 9.—Matamore, a col- president of the Red Cross society in arrival of the ex-Spanish battleship. Tovell (Dem.) and in the second it onel in the insurgent army formerly Cuba directing the society here to conseems that Fountain (Ind. Pop.) has a bandit, objecting to the humdrum tinue in active organization until the defeated White, the colored congress- ways of peace, recently took to the last Spanish soldiers have left the islman. Later returns may change this hills with twenty men and is now car- and, and after which the Red Cross so- Shipp. Anniston, Ala., constitute the rying on his old vocation, robbing ciety of Cuba is to be dissolved and the second division, paid his first official

> appointed commissions to inspect the Gen. Wood is determined to suppress Cuban troops and report upon the exact

Private Mailing Cards.

Washington, Nov. 9.-Postmaster General Emory Smith has issued an or-The general opinion is here that if der admitting private mailing cards Matamore is not suppressed he will authorized by the act of May 19, 1898, soon have between 100 and 200 recruits, into the foreign mails at 1 cent postage but now that the purpose of the au- each for Canada and Mexico and 2 have overcome the fusion majority of is elected. The legislature will have a thorities is known, it is not expected cents each for all other postal union countries. This permits the sending of any kind of card in lieu of requiring the usual postal cards, provided the

Ordered to Texas Washington, Nov. 9 .- The sixth in-Washington so that a great quantity fantry, which has been at Fort Thomas, of valuable relics of the war, and par- Ky., has been ordred to San Antonio, ticularly of the navel battle of July 3, Tex., and upon arriving there will be may be transferred to the national distributed as follows: Headquarters. museum here. The Leonidas has a lieutenant colonel and band, companies number of five-inch rifles aboard and E. F. G. H. I. K. L and M to Fort Sam except the big eleven-inch turret guns company B to Fort Bliss, company C

To Her Relief.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9 .- The Merritt Wreking company has received information that the Teresa is ashore at Cat island. Capt, Chittenden will leave The telegram came from I. T. Mer-

"Teresa ashore at Cat Island. Hold

Ordered to Samoa. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9 .- The

cruiser Philadelphia has been ordered to Same and will leave within a lew New York, Nov. 9 .- A dispatch from days. The Yorktown will probably follow her. It is feared that the forthcoming election of a new king may reues. Many naval officers have arrived sult in a revolution, and it is desirable state ticket, headed by Charles S. Thom- missioner and ex-state chairman of the at Devonport and the superintendent to have war vessels there to protect as, Democrat, for governor, was elect- Populist state central committee, con- of compasses for the admiralty has be- all American interests. The contract gun his adjustment there, which is al- for the American coaling station at ways the last thing undertaken before Pagon Pago has been let to a San Francisco firm and the work will soon be

For Pooling.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9 .- The grand jury of Kenton county, Ky., has returned indictments against twenty London, Nov. 9.—The coroner's jury three of the leading fire insurance which has been investigating the companies of the United States, Cardeath on Oct. 12 last of Harold Freder. ada and England. The indictments ic, the correspondent of the New York charged that the companies have form-Times, rendered a verdict of man- ed an unlawful pool to prevent free slaughter against Kate Lyon, a mem- competition among all fasurance comber of the late Mr. Frederic's house- panies and their agents doing business hold and Mrs. Mills, a Christian sol-ensist.

COUNTRY'S DEFENDERS

Mai, Marchand, in a speech at Cairo Egypt, expressed great sorrow over the

The third Missouri infantry, United States volunteers, has been mustered out and paid off at Kansas City.

Lieut, M. C. Knox of company G. second Mississippl volunteers, and Miss Fanny Backstrom were married at Water Valley, Miss.

It is said that the Philippine insurership of Aguinaldo, and some of them are causing him no little trouble.

A cablegram from Manila says insurgents are still collecting tribute from the inhabitants of that city and that it seems impossible to check them. Captain Ouray of company B, first

The state department has given out an interesting and important report

on "currency in Porto Rico," from consul at San Juan. Maj. Henry Nowlan, seventh United States cavalry, died at Hot Springs, Ark., of heart disease at the Army and Navy hospital. His remains were in-

terred in the national cemetery at Lit-Some members of New York and Pensylvania volunteer regiments had a

ly wounded and Private Muliigan was also injured. Joe Kinney, convicted and sent to the United States prison at St. Augustine, Fla., for five years for attempting to escaped some time ago, was captured at Meridian, Miss.

The warships at the Brooklyn navy yard are being rapidly prepared for

The board selected by the war department, consisting of Gen. Boynton and Swann and Lieut. Col. Carter, to pass upon the merit of all recommendations for brevets, medals of honor and certificates of merit, will get down to work at once,

The news of the foundering of the ill-fated Maria Teresa was a great disappointment to the citizens of Norfolk, Va., as a tremendous influx of visitors was looked for to witness the expected

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who commands the fourth artillery corps, of which the six regiments ta Camp visit there several days ago and was warmly received by both the soldiers

and civilians, The war investigating commission has finished its labor in Chicago. Dr. Connor of the commission says all their travel has been at night: that they have only seen a seventy-five mile stretch of country by daylight. Three sessions have been held every

day except Sundays. The body of Gen. Vera del Rey. killed at El Caney, was escorted by four companies of the fifth United States infantry through the main streets of Santiago accompanied by a band. The remains were taken to an undertaker's establishment and prepared for shipment to Havana. De-

ceased was a Spanish officer, Capt. A. B. Kelley, chairman of the committee of officer,s presented to Buckner Orphans' Home all the instruments of the former band of the second regiment, so that the orphans can organize a ban. These instruments were purchased by the officers of the regiment when first mustered into ser-

Corp. Guy McLaughlin, company A. first Texas volunteer infantry, has been ordered honorably discharged from the service of the United States.

The water question at Santiago de Cuba promises to be a serious one. The rainy season is about over, and usually after a month or two of dry weather water is brought from mountains and sold. Gen. Wood has engaged three expert engineers to report on some plan to supply the city with water, either by artesian wells or otherwise.

The fourth Ohio infantry, which passed through Washington en route from Porto Rico to Columbus, Ga., was tendered a reception at the white house by President Mc Kinley. A tremendous crowd assembled around the building to witness the reception.

Gen. Shafter was presented with some tokens of esteem by the "Daughters of the Globe, Sycamore Garrison, Ill." The general wrote a letter of acknowledgement and complimented them highly. The occasion sixty-third birthday of Gen. Shafter.

The attitude of the sultan of Turkey and the khedive of Egypt on the Egyptian question is being closely watched by the British foreign office. The latter claims to have proof that France has attempted to influence them aginst Great Britain.

Gen. Blanco has issued an order dissolving the Cuban autonomist assembly, which by his decree, is to terminate its duties. The autonomist assembly, it is asserted, has been nothing more than a body in name, and lately its edicts have been ignored.

Lieut, Andrew E. Williams, of the third regiment of cavelry, United States army, spent a few days recently at Dallas visiting friends. The lieutenant participated in the battle of El Caney and San Juan. He had typhold fever six weeks.

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL, 1 1 1 1 1 TEXAS.

TEXAS CONDENSED.

Ennis had a three-day chrysanthe-

An original pension of \$10 per month has been granted eJsse Smiley of Sher-

Ex-Gov. Stanard of Missourl, a well known capitalist, has been in Dallas and Fort Worth on business.

Jack Yelldell, a farmer living near Mexia, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$10,000; assets not

J. R. Stovall, living three miles from Hillsboro, was caught in the shaft of his gin and fatally injured

The residences of Mrs. Susan C. Kong and C. H. Pearce at Waco, with their contents, burned.

J. W. Conway's general merchandise store at Gordon was burgiarized and nearly \$100 taken

Owing to an error Charles Carr, sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Wharton, is to have a new trial.

\$24,000 city hall and city prison bonds faint shade of sarcasm in her quesand \$12,500 schoolhouse bonds, all for

The docket of the recent term of the gelo was exceedingly light, four cases he came to the window, in which his only, all criminal.

Oscar J. Cole's hand while switching on her shoulders. cars in the yard of the Cotton Belt railroad was caught between drawheads, mashing off five of his fingers.

ceiced at Austin, show the total val. tients who are likely to pay me for ugtion of property in that county to be \$31,772,839, which is an increase of sively. \$158,212 over last year.

tient at the Grayson county hospital, dropped dead while walking in the yard near the hospital. He had appeared much better during the day.

Mr. Lee Woods, a San Antonio banker, found a \$10 bill on a street in that city. He made diligent inquiry for the owner and found it belonged to a most deserving young lady, whereupon Mr. Woods gave it to her.

The clerks in the Dallas postoffice handle between 90,000 and 100,000 of the Halcrows. But I must not waste pieces of mail matter daily. The aver- time now. Give me a kiss, little one. age per cent correctness of the clerks. according to a most rigid examination, 1s 99.90

trict court, who has been quite ill at Fort Worth his home, has sufficiently recovered to go to San Angelo and pering, "Safe home, my Sea-king!" hold court at that place.

J. W. Johnson, the proprietor of a general store at Wilmer, Dallas county, Halcrows were fallen indeed, and long sat outside his door on a bench, smokfiled with the county clerk of that since Magnus Halcrow had had to part ing a pipe, his only solace; but he county, a document conveying to Sey- with his fine chestnut, the less aris- smiled, laid it down, and put a tremb-

paid the state comptroller \$144.10, that smiling also, mounted his iron steed, amount being 21-2 per cent tax on and shooting down the road, soon vantheir gross earnings for the quarter ished out of sight. ending Sept. 30, 1898.

Wyllie Pollard, jailer, and Joe Churchwell, guard death watch over J. proportions were so magnificent that B. Shaw at Cleburne, quarrelled over nothing could hide them. He was, as the election. Pollard's wind pipe was his sister had called him, a veritable

Hajek & Simecek, doing a general merchandise and dry goods business Saga and Scald have sung. at Flatonia, have made a general assignment, naming E. A. Arnim as made, with square shoulders and unassignee: Liabilities about \$12,000;

assets about \$7500. Mai. George W. Foster, general superintendent Postal Cable telegraph company, has tendered his resignation abundant auburn hair made him like to enter the service of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company as special agent, with headquarters at Dallas, Austin and Little Rock. S. M.

English succeeds him. Kindred Stephenson, 87 years old, died near Kosse. Mr. Stephenson had lived at Abbot's Head, wearing served in the Indian wars in Florida out his life in the hard work of a over sixty years ago. He has lived in Texas thirty years. He had his picfure taken recently with five generations on it-son, grandson, greatgranddaughter and great-great-grand-

The Texas and Pacific railway turned out of its shops at Marshall a combination baggage and express car No. 312. The car is the largest one on the road, being fifty-seven feet from buffer to buffer. The trucks are sixwheeled. The car presents a beautiful exterior as well as interior appearance,

By direction of the secretary of war, Capt. George M. McCormick, first Texas volunteer infantry, having tendered his resignation, is discharged from the service of the United States.

The two-story residence of Styles Ragiand at Texarkana, caught fire a few nights ago and sustained considerable damage before the firemen sugceeded in extinguishing the flames. The property is owned by Mrs. William Chappell, and is a splendid structure.

E. D. Mitchell, a commercial traveler, accidently shot himself with a pistol at Dallas. The bullet entered his right hand, badly shattering the bones. Mr. Mitchell was removing some articles from a value when the hammer of his pistol caught in some clothing and the weapon shot.

M. Castello, a well-known citizen of Kerrville, was discovered dead on the upper gallery of his boarding hause in that city. The cause of death was pronounced to be apoplexy, His wife. was on a visit to Champaign, Ilis., at the time.

George Vigon, a conductor on the Santa Fe railway, died at the company's hospital in Temple. He had en confined to his bed for a considerable period with a liver trouble, besides heart disease. Mr. Vigon's body was taken to Cleburne and interred.

Che Day Star of the

Orkney's.

A Romance...By Hannah B. McKenzie.

CHAPTER 1 "Going out again, Magnus"

"I must, little one. You look quite me to spend the rest of my life over a luncheon-table."

"Now, you're laughing at me, Maghus. No; but I hope you are not go- them. ing far. You're not going to-to Crag

how they might be taken; but her noticed that his bronzed face took on a darker tint as he did so.

"Yes, I am going, Day, You know I have to see Lady Westray. "Is she then so very ill, that you must go to see her every day?" asked The state comptroller registered Day quickly. Perhaps there was a tion; but if there was, Dr. Magnus

took no more notice of it than he had of her former hesitation United States district court at San An- piece, leaning his elbow upon it. Now sister stood, and gently laid his hand

"My dear little Day, Lady Westray ! just as ill as she imagines herself-in other words, she is a confirmed hypochondriac. But I must not forget that The tax rolls of Bexar county, re- she is one of the few among my pamy services.

The girl caught his hand impul-

"That is not the spirit of my noble. Albert Huchenstein, diphtheria pa- independent, great-hearted Sea-king, who does his work for love of itself. and for love alone! Nor is it the spirit of our dear old daddy. Magnus, who gave of what he had freely, and was content so long as he had wherewith to eat and drink and be clothed."

'Our father was only too generous. Day," said Magnus slowly. "You know It is necessary to have a little worldly wisdom and forethought as long as you are in this world. And I have an ambition, as you know, and that is to repair and beautify this ruined home and let me go.

"Take care of yourself, and don't b Judge Meek of the United States dis- pressed her fresh young lips to her brother's bearded ones; then suddenly threw an arm around his neck, whis-

She stood by the window until she saw her brother emerge below, leading out his bicycle. The fortunes of the and nodded and waved her handker-The Wagner Palace Car company chief, as her brother took off his cap.

> A bicycle is not the best mount for showing off a man's stalwart or handsome figure: but Magnus Halcrow's Sea-king-a lineal descendant of those golden-haired, blue-eyed, brawny Northmen whose fame and exploits

Six feet in height, he was splendidly bent back. His limbs were sinewy and muscular; his face, burnt to a bronze hue, was the noble, open, generous one of an honorable. God-fearing clean souled young man. His blue eyes and

a sun-god.

The Halcrows were true Orcadians, and to them this "land of the midnight sun" was of more importance than all the great world without. For thirty years Dr. Halcrow, the elder, country doctor, as his father had done before him. Then he had died, and his son Magnus had taken his place. ministering to the rough fisherfolk and farmers within twenty miles.

And Day lived with him-Day, whom her mother, who had died shortly after she was born, had named Daisy; but who, to her father and brother, was always Day-Day, the soft-eyed and dark-haired, small and slim of stature. whom everybody loved; Day, the yet was fair and sweet, because she had known none but those who loved her and whom she trusted.

When Dr. Magnus was out of sight Day still stood by the window, looking out half-absently on the scene be-

Abbot's Head stood on an eminence overlooking the sea and Day could let | asked: her gaze travel over that great expanse of water which stretched away to unknown worlds. Today it was as calm as glass, but had a dark hue, such as often presages a storm. The sky above was blue, but thickly veiled with | lit up by a brilliant flash of lightning grey, thundery clouds, edged with a tinge of copper.

CHAPTER II.

It was a day of excessive heat. No bird chirped, no leaf stirred. All nuture seemed exhausted, or preparing in the road. She hurried on. for some terrific outburst.

"The storm is coming; I can see it, Day said to herself. "I hope he will reach Crag Castle before it bursts. Why does he go so often? Is it to see Lady Westray, as he says, or to see Lillth Stuart?

Some disagreeable thought swept mer sky without. She pressed her hand over it, as if to clear away some unpleasant thought, and murmured:

Am I unjust, I wonder? Unjust and uncharitable? Dear daddy used to say ly and uncharitably; yet I can't help it | bolt?

-1 can't, I can't! I don't trust her, and can't compet myself to like her. Sometimes I feel as if-as if she were disappointed, as if you had expected wicked really wicked, like those women one reads about-wily Vivien, the "lovely, baleful star," or Cleopatra, who wen men's souls and then ruined

"How unkind, how hitter I am" sho cried, heating her little hands togeth-Daisy Halcrow uttered the last words | er the next moment. "I must do as hesitatingly, as if not quite sure of dear daddy used to say we ought to do when the devil enters into us-drive brother answered readily enough, him out by doing something for God though a close observer might have or for our neighbors. I'll go and see poor old Low. I promised to bring him a little treat of my own baking."

For Day Halcrow was her brother's right hand dn everything, and there was no poor or aged or dying person among his patients whom she did not visit and bring comfort to, either physical or mental

She ran lightly downstairs, packed her little treat-a small cake and one or two other dainties-in a basket, and, putting on a sailor hat in the hall, prepared to go out. Bell, the old servant who had been with her mother, heard her, however, and ran to the door,

"Ye'll not be going out just now, Miss Day? The storm is coming up fast.

"I don't think it will overtake me I'm only going as far as old Low's; so don't you be anxious, you foolish Bell," said the girl, "Where's Ola! Ola! Ola! are you coming, old boy?" A great tawny collie as large as a

St. Bernard came lumbering into the hall from the kitchen regions at her call, and thrust his cold nose into her "Come on, then, old boy, and take good care of your missis," cried Day

"Good-bye, Bell. I'll be back gaily. in half an hour." A long straight road led down from Abbot's Head to the small hamlet of

Finstray, where Day's pensioner lived. The village was by the sea, most of the houses being built in a hollow between the road and the shore. The road ran on past the lonely lakes of Harris and Stennis, and the standing stones to the important little town of Kirkwall

The air was still as death and as hot as an oven. The silence and oppresovertaken by the storm, dear," said sion were appalling, and even Day, who the girl. She stood on tiptoe and was a brave little soul if there ever was one, felt awed by it.

"Magnus must be near Crag Castle now, so he is all right," she thought. Her anxieties were always for her beloved brother, not for herself. Old Low was both lame and deaf, and a conversation with him was trying. He tocratic and less expensive steed serv- ling old hand to his hat as Day an-

Day presented her little gifts and sat chatting with the old man for a little. Suddenly she was startled by a vivid flash of lightning, and the next instant a loud roar of thunder burst overhead.

"It be a' goin' to storm, miss, and no mistake," said the old man. "Yu'd better come indoors till it be past," "No: I think I shall run home be fore it comes on very badly," said Day, 'Good-bye, Mr. Low, I shall come again in a day or two."

"Good-bye, miss, and God bless for the comfortable words ye've a' spoken to me this an' many times. said the old man, holding her own little roseless of a hand in his own workroughened, aged one. "The Lord be with yu for a sweet young lady.

Day picked up her basket, hurried up to the main road, and was soon walking swiftly homewards. But swiftly as she went, the storm moved more quick-

ly still. Flash succeeded flash with startling rapidity; the whole artillery of heaven seemed rumbling across the skies. The sea was no longer calm, but moved and swelled as if in some strange convulsion; and every moment the sky grew blacker. A dreadful oppression filled the air, which was almost suffoparched, and the perspiration stood in

beads on her face. No human creature had passed her: there were no houses between Finstray and Abbot's Head. But suddenly, as in the next twelve months a still largbell ringing behind her, and, turning, she saw a cyclist come flying along the eighteen-year-old, to whom all life as road at terrific speed. For a moment the island of Newfoundland. There is her heart bounded, for she thought it was Magnus. Bicycles were not so common in that far Orcadian land. The next moment she knew it was impossible-Magnus had gone in the other direction. The cyclist was on her in a few seconds. He slowed up as he

> "Can you tell me if I am right for Stromness?"

> "Straight on," Day replied. He touched his cap again and flew on. Day looked after him, and his figure was as she looked. He was a gentleman, she could tell at once-slight in figure dark in complexion, handsome and almost patrican in features. All that Day took in in that bright flash; then he was beyond her sight, hid by a turn

Suddenly a flash of forked lightning burst out, quivered for a moment over the landscape, lighting it up with a blue and purple glare, then went out. Almost at the same moment a terrific clash of thunder shook the whole sky; the rattling and pealing above was like the day of doom. Day was couracross the untroubled calm of Day's ageous, but that awful peal made her brow, like the dark clouds on the Sum- start nervously and fly onwards. She was close to the narrow road which turned up to the Head when some object lying on the ground just at the cross-roads drew her attention. Her heart leaped to her mouth. Could it

She ran up to it, hardly touching TALMAGE'S the ground in her haste. In a few seconds she saw that she had been right in her conjecture. The bicycle lay on the side of the road, with twisted handle-bars; and a few paces from it, in a strange, huddled-up position, motionless, lay the unfortunate rider!

CHAPTER III. Day went on her knees and beut

over the prostrate form. "Are you hurt?" she asked in a somewhat shaken little voice. But no answer came. She tried to draw the man's arm from under him. It was limp and powerless, like that of the

"Oh, God, grant that he is not dead!" Day whispered in an awe-stricken voice. She was young and strong, and the warm blood of youth flowed through her veins. It sent a shudder to her inmost heart to think that the man whom she had seen a few seconds ago as full of youthful health and energy as she herself might be lying now cold, supine, without sight or hearing-dead.

The lightning was still playing about her head, and the thunder rattling; but Day hardly heeded it. All thoughts of her own danger were banished from her mind. The effort to turn him' around, so that the man's face was, hidden, for it was turned inwards upon his arm. Day made a violent effort to turn him so she could see his face. She succeeded partially at last; but then the sight that met her eyes terrifled her more than ever.

Ghastly pale, with closed eyes and mouth, and with apparently no breath coming from between the tightly-set lips, it seemed to Day like the face of a dead man. In its white, awful pallor. she saw it more distinctly now than she had before. The features were fine and delicately cut, and the whole face refined; only the mouth, in its closeset seemed to give indication of a stern nature-too stern for so young a face. "Oh, merciful Father, grant that he

may not die!" Day prayed again, hardly knowing what she said, for in her deepest heart she believed he was really dead.

"What am I to do?" Then, swift as an arrow, it flashed into her mind what she should do. She rose from her knees, called to Ola, who was sniffing about the prostrate figure. and flew up the road which led to Abbot's Head. In three minutes, hot, breathless, panting, she was at the

Bell was looking out for her, with a scared expression on her face. (To be Continued.)

> OLD SHOES. Word About Other Things Old.

Including Old Habits. "As easy as an old shoe," is a familiar saying," said Mr. Staybolt, "and there can be no doubt that an old shoe is a mighty comfortable thing. After we have worn the new shoes, close fitting, hard, and formal, how gladly we put them off, and with what joy we put on the shoes that are old and worn and familiar to the feet. Old shoes, however, are not the only thing old that we like. We like an old bed, if it is not too old, but just old enough, so that while still soft and comfortable, it is also shaped somewhat to the body, which it supports at every point, vielding a degree of comfort which not the finest of beds can afford when it is new. But it is so with all things oid, that are not too old, including old habits. We cling to them, so long as they give us comfort, and we hate to change. We are creatures of habit, who would if we could follow to the end along the first comfortable rut we fall into, and never look out above its sides. And it is well for us that our shoes wear out, and that we have to buy new ones and wear them; that we are in various ways compelled to change; that we are rooted out now and then and set going arew. And some of us profit by this change. Once lifted out of the rut we stay up on the plain, where there is nothing to cramp us, and where we can lay about freely in any direction in accordance with our power, but more of us, I fancy, rather welcome the days when the of ease and comfort."

GRANITE CARVED BY NATURE.

Peculiar Effects in the Geological Structure of Newfoundland. From the Philadelphia Record: Extraordinary activity has been displayed recently in opening up deposits of coal, catingly hot. As Day hurried on, half | iron and copper of Newfoundland, and running, she felt her throat dry and it is reported that the export of copper from the island during the past twelve months was one-sixth of the total output from all other parts of the world, while the prospects are that Day ran on, she heard the sound of a er tonnage will be recorded. There are some very peculiar local effects observed in the geological structure of a large granite quarry about fifty miles from St. Johns, the capital, where granite has been hewn by some convulsion of nature into rectangular blocks of different sizes, so conveniently assorted that schooner loads of selected stones have been brought to approached, and, touching his cap. St. Johns and used in some of the public buildings and the warehouses with little or no hand dressing by masons. The new postoffice and custom house, built after the great fire which practically, wiped out all the business part of the town, are partly constructed of these granite stones hewn by nature.

immense house, wherein a whole city under and all heaven on top. lives, works, eats and sleeps, has thir-

SERMON.

THE WRESTLERS THE SUBJECT SUNDAY.

"We Wrestle Not Against Flesh and Blood but Against Principalities, Against Powers, Against the Rulers of Darkness."

Squeamishness and fastidiousness were never charged against Paul's rhetoric. In the war against evil he took the first weapon he could lay his hand, on. For illustration, he employed the theater, the arena, the footrace, and there was nothing in the Isthmian game, with its wreath of pine leaves; or Pythian game, with its wreath of laurel and palm; or Nemean game, with its wreath of parsley; or any Roman circus, but he felt he had a right to put it in sermon or epistle, and are you not surprised that in my text he calls upon a wrestling bout for suggestiveness? Plutarch says that wrestling is the most artistic and cunning of athletic games. We must make a wide difference between pugilism, the lowest of spectacles, and wrestling, which is an effort in sport to put down another on floor or ground, and we, all of us, indulged in it in our boyhood days, if we were healthful and plucky. The ancient wrestlers were first bathed in oil, and then sprinkled with sand. The third throw decided the victory, and many a man who went down in the first throw or second throw, in the third throw was on top, and his opponent under. The Romans did not like this game very much, for it was not savage enough, no blows or kicks being allowed in the game. They preferred the foot of hungry panther on the breast of fallen martyr.

In wrestling, the opponents would bow in apparent suavity, advance face places, before giving testimony in conto face, put down both feet solidly, take each other by the arms, and push each other backward and forward until the work began in real earnest, and there were contortions and strangulations and violent strokes of the foot of one contestant against the foot of the other, tripping him up, or with struggle that threatened apoplexy or death, the defeated fell, and the shouts of the spectators greeted the victor. I guess Paul had seen some such contest, and it reminded him of the struggle of the soul with temptation, and the struggle of truth with error, and the struggle of heavenly forces against apollyonic powers, and he dictates my text to an amanuensis, for all his letters, save the one to Philemon, seem to have been dictated, and as the amanuensis goes on with his work I hear the groan and laugh and shout of earthly and celestial belligerents: "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities. against powers, against the rulers of

the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." I notice that as these wrestlers advanced to throw each other they bowed one to the other. It was a civility, not only in Grecian and Roman games, but in later day, in all the wrestling bouts at Clerkenwell, England, and in the famous wrestling match during the reign of Henry III., in St. Giles' Field, bewestminster and people of London. However rough a twist and hard a pull each wrestler contemplated giving his opponent, they approached each other with politeness and suavity. The genuflexions, the affability, the courtesy in no wise hindered the decisiveness of the contest. Well, Paul, I see what you mean. In this awful struggle between right and wrong, we must not forget to be gentlemen and ladies, We are in the strength of God to

throw flat on its back every abomina-

tion that curses the earth, but let us

approach our mighty antagonist with

suavity. Hercules, son of Jupiter and Alemene, will by a precursor of smiles be helped rather than damaged for the performance of his "twelve labors." Let us be as wisely strategic in religious circles as attorneys in court-rooms, who are complimentary to each other shoes grow old again, and yield with- in the opening remarks, before they out much struggle to the enticements come into legal struggle such as that which left Rufus Choate or David Paul Brown triumphant or defeated. People who get into a rage in reformatory work accomplish nothing but the depletion of their own nervous system. There is such a thing as having a gun so hot at the touch-hole that it explodes, killing the one that sets it off. There are some reformatory meetings to which I always decline to go and take part, because they are apt to become demonstrations of bad temper. I never like to hear a man swear, even though he swear on the right side. The very Paul who in my text employed in illustration the wrestling match, behaved on a memorable occasion as we ought to behave. The translators of the Bible made an unintentional mistake when they represented Paul as insulting the people of Athens by speaking of "the unknown god whom ye ignorantly worship." Instead of charming them with ignorance, the original indicates he complimented them by suggesting that they were very religious; but as they confessed that there were some things they did not understand about God, he proposed to may some things concerning Him, beginning where they had left off. The same Paul who said in place, "Be courteous," and who had noticed the bow preceding the wrestling match, here exercises suavities before he proceeds practically to Acropolis the whole Parthenon of idolatries, Minerva and Jupiter smashed The largest dwelling house in the up with the rest of them. In this holy world is the Freihaus, in a suburb of war polished rifles will do more execu-Vienna containing in all between 1,- tion than blunderbusses. Let our 200 and 1,500 rooms divided into up- wrestlers bow as fhey go into the ward of 400 separate apartments. This struggle which will leave all perdition

Remember also that these wrestiers teen courtyards—five open and eight went through severe and continuous covered—and a garden within its walls. course of preparation for their work. They were put upon such diet as would best develop their muscle, As Paul Her Father-"I am afraid, sir, that says, "Every man that striveth for the my daughter can never be happy with mastery is temperate in all things," a man who can be engaged to her a The wrestlers were put under complete month without giving her a ring." The discipline-bathing, gymnastics, strug-Aspirant-"Sir, I am afraid I can-nev- gle in sport with each other to deer be happy with a girl whose en- velop strength and give quickness to gagement to me will not induce few- dodge of head and trip of foot; stoop-It was the way of youth to judge hast - he the cyclist, struck by that fearful clers to trust me."-- The Jewelers' ing to lift each other off the ground; suddenly rushing forward; suddenly have been very patient with me, and her kindly disposition.

pulling backward; putting the left foot behind the other's right foot, and getting his opponent off his balance; hard training for days and weeks and months, so that when they met it was giant clutching giant, And, my friends, if we do not want ourselves to I know, I called you hard names. Now be thrown in this wrestle with the sin I want you to forgive me." and error of the world, we had better get ready by Christian discipline, by holy self-denial, by constant practice, by submitting to divine supervisal and direction. Do not begrude the time and the money for that young man who is in preparation for the ministry, spending two years in grammar school, and four years in college, and three years in theological seminary. know that nine years are a big slice to take off of a man's active life, but if you realized the height and strength of the archangels of evil in our time with which that young man is going to wrestle, you would not think nine years of preparation were too much. An uneducated ministry was excusable in other days, but not in this time, loaded with schools and colleges. A man who wrote me the other day a letter asking advice, as he felt called to preach the Gospel, began the word "God" with a small "g." That kind of a man is not called to preach the Gospel. Illiterate men, preaching the Gospel, quote for their own encouragemen the scriptural passage, "Open thy mouth wide and I fill it." Yes! He will fill it with wind. Preparation for this wrestling is absolutely necessary. Many years ago Doctor Newman and Doctor Sunderland, on the platform of Brigham Young's tabernacle at Salt Lake City, Utah, gained the victory because they had so long been skillful wrestlers for God. Otherwise Brigham Young, who was himself a gian's in some things, would have thrown them out of the window. Get ready in Bible classes. Get ready in

spicuous places. Your going around with a Bagster's Bible with flaps at the edges, under your arm, does not qualify you for the work of an evangelist. In this day of profuse gab, remember that it is not merely capacity to talk, but the fact that you have something to say, that is going to fit you for the struggle into which you are to go with a smile on your face and illumination on your brow, but out of which you will not come until all your physical and mental and moral and religious energies have been taxed to the utmost and you have not a nerve left, or a thought unexpended, or a prayer unsaid, or a sympathy unwept. In this struggle between Right and Wrong accept no challenge on platform or in newspaper unless you are prepared. Do not misapply the story of Goliath the Great, and David the Liftle. David had been practising with a sling on dogs and wolves and bandits, and a thousand times had he swirled a stone around his head before he aimed at the forehead of the giant and tumbled him backward, otherwise the big foot of Goliath would almost have covered up

Christian Endeavor meetings. Get

ready by giving testimony in obscure

the crushed form of the son of Josse. . . Notice also that in this science of arm or curve of foot, gain the day. Well, that is broad, smiling, unmistakthrough ear or eye, by voice or printed page, have been thrown in their wrestle with evil habit.

Ave! you have been thrown twice: but that does not mean, oh! worsted soul, that you are thrown forever, I have no authority for saving how many times a man may sin and be forgiven, or how many times he may fall and yet rise again; but I have authority for saying that he may fall four hundred and ninety times, and four hundred and ninety times get up. The Bible declares that God will forgive seventy times seven, and if you will employ the rule of multiplication you will find that seventy times seven is four hundred and ninety. Blessed be God for such a Gospel of high hope and thrilling encouragement and magnificent rescue! A Gospel of lost sheep brought home on Shepherd's shoulder and the prodigals who got into the low work of putting husks into swines' troughs brought home to jewelry and

banqueting and hilarity that made the rafters ring! Three sketches of the same man: A sappy home, of which he and a lassie taken from a neighbor's house are the united heads. Years of happiness roll on after years of happiness. Stars pointing down to nativities. And whether announced in greeting or not. every morning was a "Good Morning." and every night a "Good Night," Christmas trees and May Queens, and birthday festivities and Thanksgiving gatherings around loaded tables. But that husband and father forms an unfortunate acquaintance who leads him in circles too convivial, too late houred, too scandalous. After awhile, his money gone and not able to bear his part of the expense, he is gradually shoved out and ignored and pushed away. Now, what a dilapidated home is his! A dissipated life always shows itself in faded window curtains, and impoverished wardrobe, and dejected surroundings, and in broken palings of the garden fence, and the unhinged gate, and the dislocated doorbell, and the disappearance of wife and children from scenes among which they shone the brightest, and laughed the gladdest. If any man was ever down, that husband and father is down. The fact is, he got into a wrestle with Evil that pushed and pulled and contorted and exhausted him worse than any Olympian game ever treated a Grecian, and he was thrown. Thrown out of prosperity into gloom. Thrown out of good assoclation into bad. Thrown out of health into invalidism. Thrown out of happiness into misery. But one day, while slinking through one of the back streets, not wishing to be recognized, a good thought crosses his mind for he has heard of men flung flat rising again. Arriving at his house, he calls his wife in and shuts the door and says: "Mary, I am going to do

teed you when we were married. You

have borne everything, although Y would have had no right to complain if you had left me and gone home to your father's house. It seems to me that once or twice, when I was not myself, I struck you, and several times, you?" she says: "bless your sout! of course I will help you. I knew you roughly. All that is in the Never refer to it again. Today let wa begin anew." Sympathizing friends come around and kind business people help the man to something to do, so that he can again earn a living. The children soon have clothing so that they can go to school. The old songs which the wife sang years ago come back to her memory, and she sings them over again at the cradle, or while preparing the noon-day meal. Domestic resurrection! He comes home earlier than he used to, and he is glad to spend the evening playing games with the children or helping them with arithmetic or grammar lessons which are a little too hard. Time passes on, and some outsider suggests to him that he is not getting as much out of life as he ought, and proposes an occasional visit to scenes of worldliness and dissipation. He consents to go once, and, after much solicitation, twice. Then his old habit comes back. He says he has been belated, and could not get back until midnight. He had to see some Western merchant that had arrived and talk of business with him before he got out of town. Kindness and geniality again quit the disposition of that husband and father. The wife's heart breaks in a new place. That man goes into a second wrestle with evil habit and is flung, and all hell cackles at the moral defeat. "I told you so!" say many people who have no faith in the reformation of a fallen man, "I told you so! You made a great fuss about his restored home, but I knew it would not last. You can't trust these fellows who have once gone wrong." So with this unfortunate, things get worse and worse, and his family have to give up the house, and the last valuable goes to the pawnbroker's shop. But that unfortunate man is sauntering along the street one Sunday night, and he goes up to a church door, and the congregation are singing the second hymn, the one just before sermon, and it is William Cowper's glorious hymn .-There is a fountain filled with blood

Drawn from Emanuel's veins: And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

ODD RESULTS OF THE WAR. Money Belts Have Been in Greater De-

mand Than for Many Years. In the past six months there has been a greater demand for money belts than has existed before in the memory of any local dealer in that unpretentious but useful article. The unusual inquiry has in great part come from one or other of the new possessions which "manifest destiny" has thrust into United States domain. It is true that the summer is always the heat season for such things, because of the great amount of vacation travel, but this year the number made and diswrestling, to which Paul refers in my posed of has been larger than usual. text, it was the third throw that de- One Philadelphia firm, which has cided the contest. A wrestler might be agents in this city, has filled several thrown once and thrown twice, but government orders for money-belts, to the third time he might recover him- be used by officers of the army. These self, and, by an unexpected twist of belts were of the same pattern that is commonly seen-flat pockets about two feet long and three and a half or able Gospel. Some whom I address four inches wide, divided into several compartments for the different sizes of the money. The flaps of these compartments button down securely over them, and when the belt is fasteked around the waist, by means of stout tapes attached to the ends of it for that purpose, there is no possibility of having its contents drop out. The belts are all of about the same pattern. varying only in the arrangements and sizes of the compartments. They come in several kinds of leather-chamois, calf, soft-finished seal and buckskin.

Their Never-Ending Warfare. Friend-Did you see this article? The prohibitionists are on the warpath. again. Druggist-What's the trouble? Friend-They complain that the drugstores in this town are being run wide open.-Puck.

Interest in the Baby. Papa-Poor little fellow! It's his teeth that makes him cry that way. Friend-His teeth, eh? What do you do for that? Have 'em filled or extracted?-Puck.

PERSONALITIES.

Wealth seems determined to come o some men. Mr. Herbert Molyneux tried hard, but unsuccessfully, to dispose of his share in the Rivas diamond

mine for \$500. He now asks \$1,250,000. The emperor William has conferred the honorary colonelcy of the 15th Hanoverian hussars, stationed at Wandsbeck, near Hamburg, on the queen of Holland, in honor of her accession.

M. Jean de Reszke considers London a delightful bicycle center and when in town enjoys many a spin through its prettiest environs. Vocalists may be interested to hear that the great tenor considers bleyeling in moderation the best of tonics for the vocal cords.

Much indignation has been caused in Berlin by the announcement that the kaiser has just restored to liberty Lieut, von Brusewitz, who eighteen months ago was sentenced to three years' confinement in a fortress for having run through with his sword and killed a well-to-do mechanic of the name of Siepmann, in the Lohrengrin cafe at Carlsbad.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, by the death of her daughter Winnie, is left as the last real link connecting the name of Jefferson Davis with the present. Mrs. Davis is in the seventies and in rare good health for so old a woman. is a fine type of the old school southorn lady, and, of course, her life is wedded to the past. For years the routine of her life has remained unchanged. For wit and taste Mrs. Davis has few equals, and, although she sufdifferently. This is not what I prom- terrer allowed her physical we fers from a slight lameness, she to interfere with her good te



Our Thanksgiving. By Helen Chaffee, We'd thought on this Thanksgivin'

Day To eat our punkin ple With dear old mother at the farm, As in the days gone by.

But greater Power than we had willed That mother shouldn't stay, An' then we couldn't bear the farm, When she had slipped away.

So brother John, he sent me word Ter visit him a spell, 'An' eat in style Thanksgivin' Day Up at his big hotel.

Well, sech a bill o' fare as that I never see afore, With all the things I ever eat, An' several dozen more.

I labored hard to do my part At talk an' etiquette; Though John was hardened to this world. Sometimes his eyes wuz wet,

I knew that though his purse could buy

The costliest kind of dish. For mother's rare Thanksgivin' treat He often felt a wish.

'An' when I left him for the night, "It ain't the food ner yit the style That makes Thanksgivin' Day."



"We are the first," whispered Nellie, as she seated herself near the reading "How queer Sunday school looks

when it is empty," said her sister Ruth, climbing up by her side. A scuffling step sounded in the aisle, "I know who that is," said Nellie,

softly. "That is Annie Ridley. Her shoes are so old.' "Yes," said Ruth, peeping over the

back of the bench. "Her shoes are all in holes, and her dress is patched, "Hush!" whispered Nellie.

Annie Ridley passed by without turning her head, sat down on the very end of the opposite bench, covered her shoes with her dress, and frown-

"Is she cross?" asked Ruth. "Hush!" said Nellie. One by one the other scholars arrived, and as each prettily dressed girl came in Annie Ridley frowned at her and turned her head away. No one pat close to her-the children seemed rather to prefer to be crowded than to do. so. At last one girl came to Nel-

lie and said: "Move up, please."
Nellie tried to move, but there was "Why don't you go over there?" said Ruth, pointing to the vacant seat by

"She is so ragged," replied the girl. "I don't like to."
"She is clean." said Ruth. "You

may have my se t. I will go and sit by her. May I, Nellie?"
"Yes," she said, after a moment, "but you must be good."
"I am always good in Sunday

school," replied the little one, and crossing the space between the benches she said to Annie: "Please may I sit here?"
"You may if you want to," replied

anie, rather crossly.

All the scholars looked at each other amiled. Her aister blushed.

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Ruth. "I wish I could sing so."

Annie smiled. "You are too little yet," she said, and moved closer. Then when the singing was over she added: "You are the nicest girl in the school.

But Ruth did not answer, for just then a gentleman began to speak, and she knew that she must pay attention. So she listened and he told them the stories of Thanksgiving day and ended by saying: "No one is too poor or too small to be of use."

"He don't know everybody," whispered Annie. "He don't know us." Then she added suddenly: "Say, what is Thanksgiving for, anyhow?"

"Mamma said that long ago, when the people first came to America to live, they were so glad when the grain and pumpkins and potatoes were put away safe in the barn for the winter that they appointed one day to go to church and give thanks."

"Oh," said Annie, "but suppose they had no barn and no pumpkins and things. Then what?"

"We have no barn," replied Ruth, but mamma buys the pumpkin and turkey at the store." "My mother never does," said An-

"Why?" asked Ruth.

"Don't you have any Thanksgiving dinner then?" asked Ruth. Annie shook her head.

"No," she said, "we don't often have bread enough, so you see I could not do anything for any one if I wanted to ever so much." "And I am afraid I'm too little."

said Ruth, thoughtfully, Just then the collection plate was passed before them. Ruth had two five-cent pieces in her hand, but when she saw that her new friend had nothing to give she laid one of the coins on

Annie turned red, but she gave Ruth shy smile and placed the money on the plate.

"You see you are not too little." she whispered. "That was nothing," replied Ruth.

When it was time to go home she looked around to say good-by to Annie, but the child had slipped away. Ruth was thinking so hard of poor little Annie that when Nellie dropped her hand and turned to speak to another girl she forgot to wait and started to cross the street alone, and half way across she tripped and fell. Before she could struggle to her feet a horse came swiftly around the corner. She had no time to be frightened, however, for the next moment her hand was seized and she was pulled back to the pavement.

It was little Annie Ridley, who had seen the accident, and ran back to help her. "There," she said; "now wait for

your sister." She was darting away when Ruth caught her hand. "You thought you could not do any-

thing for any one," she said, "but you have saved me from being hurt. Mamma will be so glad." "That was nothing," said Annie, and

hurried away. Of course when Ruth got home she told her mother all about Annie, and you may be sure Annie had a splendid Thanksgiving dinner that year, for



WAS PULLED TO THE PAVEMENT. little girl that she felt as though she could not do enough for her.

The next time Annie Ridley came to Sunday school she was dressed as nicely as any little girl need be, and

"Look-n-yere, boys!" excluined the western sheriff as he ran across a large crowd of his fellow towns:

"How nice you sing," whispered who were feeling good and whooping A fowling piece is the weapon used. it up on Thanksgiving Day, "this won't The bird falls near the canoe and is do 'tall!"

> them asked in surprise. "Why, all this racket," continued contain from 10,000 to 30,000 birds, the sheriff. Thanksgivin'?"

> "Wall, what of it " they asked. "What of it? Why, Thanksgivin' is a day on which ye orter be reading is when they are about six weeks old. the good book an' 'tendin' church. The season varies. In Central Amer-'stead o' yellin' an' shootin' an' carryin' on like this."

> "Gittin' religious, hain't ye, Tom?" queried Lariet Luke, while the others become a little ragged. On the Orinosmiled sarcastically.

in'?" "Goin' to hev a dawg-fight over at the Daisy saloon," was the reply. "Will-will it be a good fight, d'ye reckon?"

"Ye bet! These dawgs ar' the gamest fighters in town."

The sheriff watched the crowd of men and dogs disappear up the street, heaved a deep sigh, and, after hemming and having a couple of minutes, he finally said:

"Hang it all, boys, but I jest happened to think that I've left my jail This would approximate about 200,door unlocked, and I'll hev to skip "Because she can't," answered An- over thar an see about it. I'll jine ye in church later on."

But the others didn't go to church They broke ranks immediately and rushed over to the dog fight, where they found the sheriff betting and shouting at the top of his voice, but, although they quietly winked at each other, they knew better than to make any remarks in his hearing about keeping quiet and attending church on Thanksgiving Day.

Reverend Party-"Young man, do you realize what you have to be thankful for this day Brawny Footballist-"Sure, pop.

sent three fellers to the hospital today who belonged to the other team."

The Old-Style Pumpkin Pie. Some like a fancy custard pie, Or apple, mince or game, Or some new-fangled article, I 'low, just for the name. I ain't so p'tic'lar's some I know, And different from the rest, But the good old-fashioned pumpkin

Are what I love the best. I'm hankerin' for a piece, right now, Of the ple that mother made, When I came home from school I'd

A hunk and in I'd wade. And, (p'r'aps my mouth is somewhat large). Though I'd resort to tears, She wouldn't give me another piece Because it mussed my ears.

I've lingered here a lifetime since, Put up with what I got, But oft in dreams I'm back again To that old familiar spot. And then, at such times, I can find, On the butt'ry shelf arrayed. A row of good old pumpkin piet, The kind that mother made -Philadelphia Times.

The Absent-Minded Farmer. finds there is little cause for 60

And he falls to see any fun, When he visits his turkeys at dead or night,

And gets shot by his own aprira

EGRET IS A SHY BIRD. How Hunters Secure the Fine Feather for Millinery Purposes.

From the New York Sun: Nearly 6 feet high, very dark from the burning of a tropical sun, but sinewy and strong in appearance, was Charles H.

Mohrmann a few days ago as he related his story of the hunting of the egret in South America. At first glance he would be taken for an officer in the Spanish or Cuban army who had been exposed to the elements in a campaign. He started in his present career from the feather and hat district of New York city in an endeavor to reach the source of supply of this most valuable millinery decorative finery. In his quest he hunted through Mexico and Central America, only to find that the game was pretty much hanted out in those countries, and traveled on into Venezuela before he found the birds in rookeries, for it is in a gathering of this kind only that they can be shot with profit. These rookeries may be sought for years without success. The danger, the hunter explained, is not great, being principally from snakes, scorpions and centipedes. There is a popular error, he says, about alligators being ferocious. He says he has frequently waded out into a shallow stream crowded with them and armed only with a stick; he has shouted at them and clubbed them over the nose, when they would get out of the way as fast as they could. The long, lean kind are fiercer. Still, about the only danger when one gets into a school of alligators is that they will not move out of the way until shot at, and then in their scramble they may hit a side of the boat with the tail and splinter it. A wetting and loss of provisions follow. The egret is a shy bird. Their rookeries are in places not easy of access, but may be approached in a small launch. The birds roost in high trees standing in water. The hunter approaches cautiously, anchors under the tree, and then shoots from daylight until dark. picked up by the hunter. Dogs are "What won't do?" three or four of not used, because the alligators are very fond of dogs. These rookeries "Don't you know it's about 15 per cent of which may be taken, as only the old birds are shot, and then not until the young ones are able to take care of themselves, which ica and Mexico it is from February to October. The best time is in March, April and May. After that the plumes co the season is from about Sept, 1 "Say, Jim, whar' ar' ye fellers go- to Jan, I. There are big rookeries on Aprene, a tributary of the Orinoco. Two steam launches are now on that river and have made considerable money. Rookeries are on big cattle ranches, owned by natives, who jealously guard them. A privilege costs about \$2,000 and 50 per cent of the proceeds. Each bird is worth about \$125. The feathers for which they are hunted grow on the back and hang down over a short, stubby tail. About 8,000 ounces were shipped from the Aprene region to New York last year. 000 birds. The amounts shipped to Paris and London are larger, but the figures are not obtainable. There are known to be immense rookeries of other tributaries of the Orinoco which have not been approached because the launches draw thirty-eight to fortyeight inches of water. In these streams for six months in the year during the dry season there is only twenty-four inches of water. Feathers are plucked, and, after being assorted into grades 1, 2 and 3, are dried and hermetically sealed in tin boxes for shipment. They are used for millinery purposes, and in the English army for officers' helmets. Mr. Mohrmann has been a hunter for three years and intends going back in September next. Proper Way.

"Abner," asked the wife of the editor of the Plunkville Bugle, looking up from her latest "take," "don't you think it is a sin for you to write those Washington dispatches right here in the office?" "No, I don't," stoutly responded the editor. "I have always been taught that the way to get a thing done right is to do it yourself."-

Information. "Pa, doesn't 'post' mean after?" "Then does post-office mean 'Yes." after office?"-Ex.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

J. M. Barrie is said to be a good talker, but so shy that every word has to be forced from him. Harold Frederic says that over 35,000 copies of his "Damnation of Theron

Ware" have been sold. Paul Laurence Dunbar says that until the publication of his latest book few of his readers knew him to be of unmixed negro blood.

The electric-light plant in Long Beach, Cal., is managed by a woman, Mrs. Iva E. Tutt, who is superintendent and principal owner as well. Thomas Hardy, author of "Tess,"

avoids the city and spends all of his time in the Wessex county which he has made immortal. He is regarded as the most modest of living authors. Mgr. Weld, who died the other day, was a well-known English Roman Catholic priest, a domestic preiste to the pope, an uncle of Cardinal Vaughn, and a member of one of the oldest

Roman Catholic families in England. The sultan, in fear for his personal safety, has taken to revolver practice. He shoots at a target daily and has, It is reported in Paris, become so proficient that he can fire with equally fatal facility with either his right or

his left he d. John L. Elliott, the last survivor of the original members of the Athenaeum Club, died recently at the age of 94 years. The club was founded in 1824. He had neld Queen Victoria in his arms when she was a baby, and walked across the Thames when it was frozen over in 1814.

Trapeze performers, liquor dealers and lawyers must be admitted to the bar in order to practice their profes-



ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS

AND MATRONS. Mary, Dear. in 1898. "O. Mary, dear, O. Mary sweet; Down at your little fairy feet-Nay, lassie, do not scornful start-

I lay my fortunes and my heart. "If you will be my own, own wife, A dream of ease will be your life, And all that joy and gold can do, O, Mary dear, I'll do for you."

"I scorn your heart, I scorn your gold, I have a sweetheart brave and bold, One of a battleship's brave crew, My sailor sweetheart tried and true

"He has no gold, but strong and leal, He fearless guards his country's weal. And as he loves his country so, He'll love his own, own wife, I know.—M. Phelps Dawson.

The Model Skirt.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the model skirt is to fit absolutely glovelike about the hips, defining the figure in an astonishing manner, and widening out at the bottom. flounce has seen its best days, although much worn just at present, and the dressmakers advise flat trimmings that do not destroy the contour of the figure. Embroideries and novel braidings will be much used. The panel skirt will be chosen by those who wish something distinctive. The panel is usually the front breadth, narrow at the top and widening out toward the

hem. Among the new methods for achieving the flare at the bottom is plaiting the lower fullness separately around the bottom of the upper skirt. The effect of one skirt draped above another so as to show the under one only in ery after the Greek manner, or opening the sides to show the under petticoat, are all charming models, which show off two distinct shades of one fabric admirably, the under petticoat always

being of the lighter shade. Polonaise motifs will abound in trimmings, and enter into separate parts of a skirt by the addition of a contrasting material to the polonaise forming the length and fullness of the drapery. There is no good reason why the old style of double skirt should not appear later, since the way has been so well paved by it, unless the slenderness now required for the upper part of the figure remains as fixed as it now is.

Table Manners "Awkward Girl" would like to have a point or two in table manners. She sees persons of evident good breeding to be laundered the lining may be take into their mouths long stalks of asparagus and then remove them, after having extracted the soft pulp and juices. One of the persons who did this criticised a lady most sharply because she left her spoon in her cup. One authority says that there should be no spoons used where forks can be made to do duty; others insist that spoons are necessary and sensible. She asks what is one to do under such circumstances. Answer: There is no better course to take than to follow the manners and customs of those who occupy the leading positions in society where you live. There are certain ideas and habits which become ingrained into communities and may not be set aside by young parsons or new comers. Indeed. it would be the ex-treme of ill breeding for you, being a young person and a stranger, to utter even the least criticism on a family or a neighborhood where you are being entertained. Better try to conform to the prevailing mode rather than make yourself conspicuous and disliked.-Ex.

Watking Exercise.

"No exercise," says a physician, 'equals walking as a health-giver and a life-saver. I don't suppose that out of ten thousand persons a hundred can walk twenty miles a day. And yet every adult ought to be able to do

not slip at the heel. Wear thick | buy very large-sized sponge bags, the's woollen stockings, and see that they rubber linings having special excels do not crease or bind. For a person lence. For very large hats, however, unaccustomed to exercise let the first | it is impossible to get one of sufficient walk be three or four miles, leisurely size, and a bag of any closely woven taken. Add a half-mile every other fabric is equally useful. Occasionally day. Keep it up for three weeks, and | careful wives provide these coverings you will be able to walk twenty miles for their husband's hats as well, though a day easily and without fatigue. You this seems almost unnecessary, as will see the difference in the muscles men's head coverings can be readily of your limbs, will feel stronger in rid of dust. every part of your body, and your mind will do its best work."

THE NEWEST IDEAS IN FURS.

Dainty Frock for Little Maid. It is really a mark of advanced civilization that little folks' frocks now- in a sleeping-car section, kept the jackadays are as pretty as grown-up peo-



ple would like, and as comfortable as part by raising it an inch or two all the most athletic children could deround, and at one side raising the drap- sire. A pretty, sensible frock for children of six, eight or ten, is shown in the "Pierrot." The lower section of the waist is fulled slightly at the waist line in front, and is scalloped front and back where it joins the yoke. The sleeves are puffed at the shoulder and set in with a pointed edged shoulder cap. When wash goods are used the lining may be omitted. The skirt is cut with a gored front and circular sides, which are seamed together in the back.

> A Charming Design for Thin Goods. The waist of the Columbine frock is plain across the bust and shoulders and slightly full at the waist-line, front and back. It is trimmed in imitation of a pointed yoke, front and back, by a frill of embroidery and bands of insertion. When the dress is



omitted. The belt and collar are of wide beading, through which a ribbon is run. The skirt is the full circular style, without gores.

In traveling, says a correspondent of so. Pedestrianism renews every part of the body. Try it, not as a necessity, but as an exercise. Get out every morning and walk. Your feet should be shod with care. Wear good walking shoes. Be sure and have room in the shoes for each toe to perform its functions, and see that the shoes do the Boston Traveler, and particularly

A traveler was seen recently slipping the jacket of her traveling suit into a long, light bag provided for the purpose, which, when drawn together at its mouth by the shirr string and hung et as perfectly as if it were lying at home on a closet shelf. This same woman had over her expensive seal and gold-mounted hand-bag a handsome cover of black cloth. It fitted neatly, with flaps conveniently arranged for the opening of the bag. When the late ter was closed the cover strapped down so as to cover it completely with the exception of the handle. A large monogram was embroidered on the side of the cover in gold floss.

Last winter there was a fancy for wearing a knot of white ostrich tips on the hats, straightly unstanding from a point somewhere just above the left temple. This season the same earnest attention will be given to velvet horns, jutting at corresponding anbrow. Sometimes the horns are twisted and spring from jeweled circles. sometimes they stand straight forward and erect, like the pricked-up ears of an intelligent donkey, and sometimes they are laid back and close together in a very good imitation of a mule's obstinate expression, But whatever the angle of the horns, there they are piquant, aggressive and indisputably most chic and becoming.

Mushrooms Bouchees.

Melt one ounce butter in a saucepan, add half tablespoonful flour, stir and cook three minutes, Add half cupful mushroom liquor, half cupful white broth, half teaspoonful beef extract, one even teaspoonful sait, onequarter teaspoonful white pepper. Cook two minutes, add twelve canned mushrooms and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Mix the yolk of one egg with half gill of cream; add it to the mushrooms, draw the saucepan to side of stove, not allowing it to boil after the yolk has been added. Add last half tablespoonful lemon juice. Have ready six bouchees, or patty cases, of puff paste; heat them in the oven, fill them with the mushrooms and serve.

Curry of Oysters

Drain one pint of large, fat oysters. Heat the liquor to boiling point, then strain. Melt one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter and add one-quarter cup of fine-sifted flour. Season. with half a teaspoonful curry powder, one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce. half tablespoonful lemon juice. Add oysters and enough of the liquor to make the sauce of the right consistency. Cook until the oysters are plump and season with pepper and salt.

Canned Mushrooms Stewed.

Drain the liquor from one can of mushrooms, place the mushrooms with one tablespoonful butter over the fire; season with half teaspoonful salt, onequarter teaspoonful pepper and the juice of one lemon. Cover and stew slowly half an hour, then add half tablespoonful flour. Shake the sauce-pan for a few minutes, add the mushroom liquor, half cupful cream and boil five minutes. Add half teaspo ful grated nutmeg and serve over six slices of toast.

Out off a part of the stalks of twelve

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 12.-This Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 12.-Bob Brown, city was remarkably quiet last night, who Thursday night killed his father- received yesterday make it appear that the turmoil and terrible race conflict in-law, Louis McClelland, and mortally Congressman Hawley has been reconsidered. The military are doing wounded his mother-in-law, but who elected and that is the only feature of police duty at the request of the city made his escape from the posse in the returns. Major Sayers's vote is authorities, lathough no martial law pursuit of him, returned later in the holding up all over the state, and it Matters of Interest to companies on duty with Col. Walker in-law, Bertha McClelland, and his will have almost 200,000 majority. Taylor in command. There was a mil- brother-in-law, Horace McClelland. The returns received yesterday by itary parade through the principal The murderer used a pistol in his first streets. The five companies were in attack, and a shotgun when he reline and were accompanied by two turned. A posse of enraged citizens ons and one Hotchkiss. They were en- and he was arrested under the most people all along the line of march. Friday afternoon.

"Mayor Waddell issued the following proclamation:

'The comparatively few persons in this city who seem disposed to abuse the opportunity of carrying arms which recent events afforded and who are doing some very foolish talking are hereby notified that no further turbulance or disorderly conduct will be tolerated. They are notified that a regular police force will preserve order and every peaceable citizen, black and white will be protected in his person and property. No armed patrol except those authorized by the chief of police will appear on the streets. Justice is satisfied. Vegeauce is cruel and accursed.

" 'A. WADDELL, Mayor.' " Yesterday Mayor Waddell called a meeting of the new board of aldermen. all along the way into town. The purpose of the meeting was to devise means to suppress lawlessness and tinued from morning until afternoon. stop "red shirts," rough riders and Sheriff Bartow was shot through the secret committees who are bent on hand, and Deputy Kneice through the forcing "objectionable citizens" to ear. Others had narrow escapes. leave the city and the proclamation given is the outcome of the meeting.

The colored people are thoroughly terrorized. Hundreds of them have left falo express on the Lehigh Valley the city, fleeing through the country railroad, which left New York at 8:30 in all directions last night. W. E. Hen- Thursday night, ran into the New York derson, the most prominent colored and Philadelphia express, going east, lawyer here, asked for a military es- at Wilksbarre mountain at 1 o'clock cort to the Atlantic Coast line station yesterday morning. The train going for himself and family. It is believed east, which was composed of an express that the race war is about over.

Everything Quiet.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- A special from Columbia, S. C., gives the following in regard to the riots in that state: Sheriff McCaslam of Greenwood

county, in which Phoenix is located, wired the governor as follows: "Things perfectly quiet and excitement all gone. You can not rely on

Laten news from the scene of the recent lynching indicates that the angry passions of the people are subsiding. and no further trouble is now to be expected unless two colored men. Curtis and White, or Henderson, a white man, all of whom the crowd wish to secure, are found. There is every rea- of their berths by the shock, but none 203, Gary 167, Biard 1686.

Collector John Tolbert is still here at the state prison with his son.

All things considered, it looks to night as if the trouble is at an end, and no more need be expected unless some of the Tolberts venture back to Greenwood county in a short time.

American armor plate, manufactured by the Krupp process, was given its first trial by the Bethlehem, Pa., Iron company at its proving grounds. Many ville Savings bank has been entered ers 10,252, Gibbs 3539, Bailey 49, Roy- Kleberg 3291, Crouch 1328. notable engineers witnessed it. Three shots were fired from an eight-inch gun, the projectile weighing 253 pounds and the velocity ranging from 1600 to 1800 feet per second. The plate was thousand in silver was left, evidently 2349. not cracked

Thirteen murderers of Christian missionaries were hanged in Sierra Leon. low fever at Havana.

Tolberts to be Held.

Greensboro, S. C., says:

settled into a normal strae at Phoenix vessel off Cat Island, which establishes City, but yesterday a telegram from beyond a doubt that she is the Infanta there says word has been sent to Col- Maria Teresa. As the vessel is looked umbus to hold John R. Tolbert and upon as being a derelict the wreckers son, Sidney, who are in the peniten- claim the right to seize the stores, Mrs. Alice M. McAnulty of Circleville, Koehler's barber shop, and lastly to the papers that were found on his tiary there. The telegram said affi- which can be saved. They report that davits implicating the Tolberts in the the water is up to her between-decks. recent race trouble were on the way that she is a list to starboard, which to Columbia and it is now believed it side is damaged and that she is dis- Cochins. Plymouth Rocks and Legis the intention to bring the Tolberts masted. The vessel lies between two horns. This year she is not showing \$100,000, about two-thirds covered by back to Phoenix City. If this is done reefs, on a mooth bottom and has her birds from her own yard, but manit is feared further trouble will result, anchor out. although leading citizens are depre- The British admiralty authorities cating further violence. The Tolberts here are going to take possession of escaped to Columbia and after having the Maria Teresa as a derelict. The their wounds dressed were placed in American consul has protested against the penitentiary as a precautionary this course, claiming everything less measure.

Babcock's Ciaims.

Washington, Nov. 12.-At a late hour last night Chairman Babcock of the whose father and brother were shot in of America being represented in the ex-Republican congressional committee the recent race war in Phoenix, S. C., position. said that the latest advices by the was at the department of justice yes. In the pet stock department rabbits committee make no change in the poli- terday to secure an investigation of and hares are the most numerous. tical complexion of the next house of the riot by the Federal authorities. He There are lop-eared, Himilayan and representatives. The Republicans, he was accompanied by some of the Re- English rabbits, Belgian lares and said, would have 185 members cer- publicans of the state. tainly, giving them a clear majority of 13.

Secretary Kerr of the Democratic congressional committee has gone to Pitcher of the regular army in a hotel. Pennsylvania. No additional statement The latter ran up a stairway and pickfrom him therefore could be obtained.

Four Killed.

Hanover, Mass., Nov. 12.-A fire in the general store of C. A. Stearns yesterday was followed by a terrible explosion which blew out one side of the uilding killing four men. The dear are: Michael Roberts Sylvester, Edgar Adams, C. A. Peterson and C. A. Tolman. Over a dozen were injured principally among them being C. A. Stearns, proprietor of the store, who had ope arm and leg broken, his shoulder crushed and was considerably burned about the body,

Kentucky Tragedy.

thusiastically cheered by the white sensationally thrilling c'rcumstances

After Brown had completed his work of murder he returned to his farm and fortified himself in his barn. Officers and a posse surrounded the barn. and over 100 shots were exchanged. Brown opening fire on their approach. He continued the fusiliade until his ammunition was exhausted. Then the posse proceeded to light torches with which to fire the barn. Brown concluded to surrender and to trust to the generosity of his pursuers rather than be incinerated. He threw his guns guns and pistols, four in number, out of the window and followed them in person, immediately holding up both hands and begging piteously for pro- gress, Sheppard 5296, Whittle 3170, tection. He was immediately brought to this city by Deputy Marshal Bailey and others, and was very nervous, as threats of lynching were yelled at him

In the fight at the barn, which con-

Fatal Collision

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 12.-The Bufcar, combination baggage, day coach and three sleepers, had the right of way on the single track. The Buffalo ing, had orders to go on a siding at express pass. As Kohling approached gress, Lanham 9647. Springer 1304, 1938, Bailey 25, Royall 1; for judge, the siding he discovered the air brakes Shands 4566. his post, but could not avert a colli- lesno 14,480, Jones 8708. sion. In less than a minute the ex- Tenth district-Governor, Sayers 12.- Cunningham 857, Kingsbury 1040. ed to the nearest telegraph office and Kleberk 8929, Crouch 6753. neers killed

Bank Robbed.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 12,-The Kirksby burglars and robbed of \$14,000 in all 1; judge of the court of criminal Twelfth district-Sayers 1976, Gibbs adopted directing the secretary to ingovernment bonds belonging to Samuel Reed, president, and something in the neighborhood of \$18,000 in gold and greenbacks. Two thousand or three being too heavy, and \$2400 in the vault was overlooked by the robbers.

Quartermaster Williams died of yel-

Is the Teresa.

who have arrived here have brought Everything was believed to have with them stories from the stranded

the salvage,

An Investigation Wanted.

Washington, Nov. 12.-R. R. Tolbert, coops, every one of the standard classes

C. C. Robertson, a citizen of Jacksonville, Fla., slapped the fact of Mai. ing up a cuspidor thew it at his assailant. Robertson then went up the stairs and struck the major with a

The Missouri board of agriculture J. J. Davis, a deaf mute, exhibits a has decided to permit no open season for admission of southern cattle, but ranch twenty miles from Waco. will admit cattle that have been dipped under official direction. Dipping vats will probably be established on to Dr. Blunt there are from three to the lines of all railroads engaged in five yellow fever deaths daily at Monbringing southern cattle into the state. | terey, Mex.

at New York.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 10.-The returns

First district-For governor, Sayers 7094, Gibbs 2768, Bailey 7; judge of Colt's rapid fire guns mounted on wag- took his trail as soon as it was light, the court of appeals, Brooks 6383, Hurt 2102; constitutional amendment, for 908. against 5821. congress, Ball 6779.

Second district, Savers 5686. Gibbs 2465. Bailey 33: judge of the court of criminal appeals. Brooks 4610, Hurt 2086; constitutional amendment, for 2088, against 4266; congress, Cooper 5537. McAyeral 534.

Third district-For governor, Sayers 7500. Gibbs 3948. Bailey 5: judge of the court of crimins appeals. Brooks 5813, Hurt 232; constitutional amendment, for 628, against 6324; congress De Graffenreld 7599. Wood 3886. Fourth district-For governor, Say-

of the court of criminal appeals. Brooks 5753. Hurt 2650; constitutional amendment, for 213, against 7231; for con-Fifth district-For governor, Sayers 12.272, Gibbs 3756, Balley 91, Royall 18; for judge of the court of criminal ap-

tutional amendment, for 477, against 6073: for congress, Bailey 11,431, Acheson 891, Holt 1389, Thomas 66. Sixth district-For governor, Sayers 12,302, Gibbs 4438, Balley 15; for judge 1076, of the court of criminal appeals, Brooks 10,708, Hurt 1238; constitu-

Houston 1076, Gore 3677. Seventh district-For governor, Sayamendment, for 376, against 2221; for Sheppard 3173, Whittle 1233, congress, Henry 1754, Kingsbury 977,

Cunningham 2043. express, in charge of Engineer Kohi- judge court of criminal appeals, Brooks 5420, Acheson 740, Holt 697, Thomas 8111, Hurt 2946; constitutional amend- 39. the mountain and let the New York ment, for 514, against 7078; for con- Sixth district-Sayers 6093, Gibbs

ing about 30 miles an hour. The en- 650, Gibbs 7490, Bailey 49; Judge of the Burke 5962, Houston 657, Gore 1593. gineer whistled for hand brakes. He court of criminal appeals. Brooks 2719, Seventh district-Sayers 2759, Gibbs

piled up in a heap in the cut. The the court of criminal appeals, Brookz Burleson 5216, Jones 2567. passengers rushed from the cars to 6802, Hurt 721; for constitutional Tenth district-Sayers 5001, Gibbs render assistance. The flagman hasten- amendment 2253, aginst 2926; congress, 1236, Bailey 20, Royall 1; for judge,

sent word to Wilkesbarre. Five em- Twelfth district-Governor, Sayers ment 464, against 3401, for congress, mittee recently appointed by the ployes were killed. Engineer Kohling 4297, Gibbs 1908, Bailey 9; judge of the Robson 4347, Hawley 2736, Gary 25, mayor to take steps to facilitate the was scalded and the other two engi- court of criminal appeals. Brooks 2116, Bland 288. Hurt 231; for constitutional amendden 2856, Noonan 2336, Surber 384,

Fur and Feather Show. Waco, Tex., Nov. 10 .- The exposition of furred and feathered stock opened

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12-A special from Nasau, N. P., Nov. 12.-Wreckers near the front door, and the music 3 o'clock in Williamson, Blocker & verdict ascribed his death to those

anaging exhibits sent to the Texas exposition from other states.

Mrs .Strecker is an exhibitor of pigons and singing birds.

In the poultry show Mr. Savage began He has a large job on his hands in geese, ducks and turkeys, occupying 500

American varieties.

One of the exhibits in the department of pet stock is an iguanian lizard ofteen inches from tip to tip and blotched over with warts, giving him a start-K. Strerber, Jr. The children were delighted to find that the gigantic lizard is a harmless, educated pet and fond of music.

monster coon which he caught on a

Dr. Turpin of Laredo, Tex., reports

Russia is said to have taken the Gen. Miles was tendered a banquet lead in an effort to help Spain retain the Philippines.

the Citizens of This State.

Democrats Successful.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9 -- Chairman Bell of the Democratic executive committee

may take the official count to decide, nection with the Corsicana field, the indications are that Slayden which he represents has no connection At the breaking out of the late var (Dem.) has a clear majority over with the Standard Oil company. Noonan (Rep.)

The total vote on candidates for governor, criminal judge, and amendment ers 7172, Gibbs 2312, Bailey 3; for judge and congress up to 2:30 o'clock this ian bark Razetto, Capt. Emanuel Pon- accepted, Mr. Easley resigned to ac-

First district-Savers 2371 Gibbs 533.

Balley 54, Royall 0; for judge, Brooks against 1123; for congress, Ball 2302. Second district-Sayers 5123, Gibbs peals, Brooks 8198, Hurt 2110; consti-164. Bailey 54. Royal 0; for judge, ment 612, against 3890; for congress,

1745, Bailey 19, Royall 9; for judge, she spent in a storm. She is a vessel Hellemans, a well known business man, son which is in bloom. The tree took tional amendment, for 1309, against Brooks 3897, Hurt 976; for amendment of 570 tons, 12,585; for congress, Burke 10,655, 689, against 4566; for congress, De Graffenried 4860, Wood 1922.

Fourth district-Sayers 3187, Gibbs ers 5391, Gibbs 2378, Bailey 40; for +13, Bailey 0, Royall 0; for judge. judge of the court of criminal appeals, Brooks 3186, Hurt 836; for tmendment Brooks 5158, Hurt 997, constitutional 271 against, against 2781; for congress,

Fifth district-Sayers 5990, Gibbs 1442. Bailey 82. Royall 12: for judge Eighth district-For governor, Say- Brooks 5693, Hurt 760; for amendment ers 11,690, Gibbs 5930, Bailey 95; for 726, against 5186; for congress, Bailey

Brooks 5802, Hurt 1164; for the amendwould not work. The train was mov- Ninth district-Governor, Sayers 14,- ment 802, against 5825; for congress,

against 6368; for congress, Henry 8512,

Brooks 2856, Hurt 969; for the amend-

ment 902, aginst 1821; congress, Slay- 759, Bailey 55, Royall 2; for judge bill creating a state board of health, Brooks 4498, Hurt 625; for the amend- and providing for a more efficient and Thirteenth district-Governor, Say- ment 1591, against 2875; for congress national quarantine, held its first

appeals. Brooks \$161, Hurt 1899; for 246, Bailey 2, Royall 4; for judge, vite the mayors and city councils of constitutional amendment 660, against Brooks 2220, Hurt 168; for the amend- the towns and cities most interested 5307; congress, Stephens 9398, Eager ment 641, against 491; for congress, to send a committee to a conference to Slayden 4761, Noonan 1532, Surber 83, be held in Houston on Dec. 10. Thirteenth district-Very incomplete

returns received, and few.

Costly Blaze. An orchestra occupies a music stand was discovered yesterday morning at exposure and want, and the coroner's blends with the roar of the turkey Co.'s dry goods and grocery store on causes. Volney was found by the augobblers, crowing cocks, potracking the north side of the public square, thorities in the suburbs of the city and guineas, barking dogs and all the babel The fire spread so rapidly that nothing brought to the police station on yesof voices characteristic of such exposi- could be saved. From there the flames terday, where he was given attention, The leading lady exhibitors were furniture and grocery store, thence to gave no evidence of identity, but by William county, and Mrs. John Streck- the Planters' National bank building, person, burning everything on block No. 29. Mrs. McAnulty is a breeder of buff It is not known how the fire originated. The loss will foot up more than

Terrible Tragedy. Trinity, Tex., Nov. 9 .- A terrible tragedy occurred in the Sheffield neighborhood, seven miles from here, last evening in which J. C. Sheffield scoring at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and his son, J. A. D. Sheffield, were cocks, hens, cockerels and pullets, be fatal. The trouble between the shot. The latter's wounds are said to Sheffields and another family has been going on some time and it is said came an employe of the Electric Light comabove result.

Double Killing.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Nov. 9 .- A shooting occurred at Steubner, nine miles west of here, as the result of which R. E. Sutton and George Van Young are dead. 'The report says that R. E. Sutton shot and killed George Van Young and that Wallace Young. ling appearance. The big reptile has a brother of George Van Young, then wicked look, but is harmless. He is a shot and killed Sutton. The trouble, Mexican speciment and belongs to J. it seems, grew out of an old feud between the deceased men. R. T. Sutton Dallas, railway spike; Eddie Edmunds, was a prominent stokman

Fatal Fight.

Breckinridge, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Roscoe McCarty, Joe flamby and Jefferson Squires are dead at Hubbard voting Lox, twelve miles west of Breckinridge, the result of a barrie between Joe Squires and Riley Squires on one side and J. F. McCarty, Roscoe McCarty and Joe Ramby on the other. J. F. McCarty and Riley Squires are wounded, but

Austin, Tex., Nov. 11.-- H. M. Nerloch, representing a syndicate of Easley, who was a candidate for coun-Pennsylvania capitalists who are ly judge and was defeated, went to largely interested in the oil fields of the Tribune office yesterday morning Pennsylvania nd Ohio, has been mak- and shot and killed W. B. Blythe, a ing a tour of Texas, investigating the reporter of the Tribune. After shootnew oil fields of this state. He is ing the young man Easley beat Blythe spending a few days looking up the over the head with a revolver. laws regulating the operations of cor- The tragedy was the result of a short tion of the Corsicana and Waco oil was interest of any intention to of-Corsicana oil field will prove one of the Easley did not know Blythe. claim Sayers' election by 200,000 ma- greatest in point of production in the Blythe offered repeatedly to apolo-United States, owing to the great area gize. Easley is held for the grand jury. feed at Dublin. The price paid was In the tenth district the congression- which it embraces. He believes that al race between Hawley (Rep.) and the recent discovery of oil at Waco is Miss. Robson (Dem.) is very close and it an indication that it has a direct con- Easley came to Galveston nine years in the twelfth congressional district Mr. Nerloch claims that the syndicate here ever since.

In Distress morning in each congressional district figliere, arrived here in distress and cept a commission as major in the through a storm of seventeen days' Luther R. Hare. About a month ago duration and was in the hurricane in the regiment was mustered out of ser-3757. Hurt 313; for amendment, 199, which the Maria Teresa was lost. The vice and then Easley returned to Galcaptain did not come ashore, as he has veston to resume his practice. Shortly been without sleep since the 1st of after his return he announced as a Brooks 2767, Hurt 1674; for the amend- rest. It is said that the vessel is leak- judge. At Tuesday's election he was ing two or three inches an hour. The defeated by a small majority. Cooper 5229, McAyeral 548, Russell Razetto left Malaga Oct. 9 for Sabine Pass, thus having been out thirty-four Third district-Sayers 4576, Gibbs days, half of which time it appears

Died Frem Burns. where they were to cut wood. A fire put it out; his clothing caught, and bedistance away, could feach him, his this city, which he operated until re- Hereford stock have been lately purclothing was almost burned off him. cently, and which he expected to again chased by W. S. Ikard of the Sunny-The child suffered agonies until Sat- operate. He was a native of Belgium side Hereford ranch on Turkey creek, urday night, when he died from the and about 58 years old. He leaves a being mostly prize-winners exhibited at effects of the burns.

To Disband.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 14.-Satknew the other train was about due. Hurt 3242; for constitutional amend- 1714, Bailey 35; for judge, Brooks 8181, urday night the Corpus Christi fire de-He reversed the engine and stuck to ment 2422, against 7100, congress, Bur- Hurt 1453; for the amendment 635, partment passed a resolution to disband immediately after they celebrate their twenty-seventh anniversary, the press, drawn by two heavy engines, 696, Gibbs 1927, Bailey 161, Royall 68; Eighth district-Sayers 5885, Gibbs date of which is Nov. 30. Insufficient hove in sight. A terrible crash follow- judge of the court of criminal appeals, 1977, Bailey 54, Royall 2; for judge, support on the part of some of the ed on a curve in a deep cut. Nearly Brooks 4525, Hurt 564; for constitu- Brooks 5709, Hurt 1449; for the amend- citizens is the reason assigned for the all the passengers of both trains were tional amendment 1843, against 4655; ment 213, against 2526, Shands 1542. resolution. The department has about asleep. Many of these were thrown out congress. Robson 10,205, Hawley 11,- Ninth district-Sayers 5689, Gibbs eighty members, and is one of the 1915, Bailey 41, Royall 6; for judge, finest volunteer companies in Texas, son to believe that all three have made of them were severely injured. The Eleventh district—Governor, Sayers Brooks 4397, Hurt 1103; for the amend. it having won many prizes. An effort good thir escapes. The feeling against them were severely injured. The Edwerth district Colors against the Talberts seems to be interested and express cars were 11,093, Gibbs 2237, Bailey 62, judge of ment 454, against 4345; for congress, will be made to induce the department to be interested as a second to be interested as a second

Conference Called. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 14.-The commovement inaugurated by the State written. Eleventh district-Sayers 5794, Gibbs Medical association to have passed a meeting last night. A resolution was

Stranger Dies. Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 14.-Homer Voiney, a stranger, died at the city hall in nine rounds at New York, Honey Grove, Tex., Nov. 9.-Fire in this place. His case was one of spread to S. L. Erwin & Co.'s hardware, but he was then beyond hopes. He

Federal Prisoners. Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 14.-Deputy United States Marshal J. H. Brickley arrived here from Fort Smith, Ark., place during the past interval of court, lower joint, and were brought here to stand trial. Among the collection were twelve moonshiners captured in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas.

Laredo News. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 14.-Pablo Assoia, to a show-down last evening, with the pany, was found in an insensible condition by the roadside, and after regaining consciousness said he had been at acked and beaten by two men the ant before and left for dead.

> The official report received by the Mexican consul gives two deaths from yellow fever and four new cases at Monter Saturday.

> The following patents have been granted Texans: Willie A. Boynton, Dublin, wire tightener; Roy Dodson, Pearsall, cactus burner; Edward Hart, Huntsville, clearer for seed cotton; Jas. M. Homesly, Moffatt, plater attachment for wheel cultivators; eGorge W. Hughes, Fort Worth, lifting jack,

Found Unconscious.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 14-"rank Dowles White, a house carpenter, residing at 1015 South Montgomery street, was found at South Travis street near St. Mary's Catholic church, at a late hour Saturday night in an unconscious con Dennis Wilson was shot and killed dition by Patrolmen Andrews and Cre-in a row at Brookston, Tex. ager and carried home.

Newspaper Man Killed.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 12.-Edwin S

porations, and says if he finds every- article pritned in the Tribune Thursthing favorable the company which he day evening. Easley's name was not represents will soon be in the explora- mentioned in the article and Mr. Blythe fields on an extensive scale. He ex- fend Easley by the publication. Blythe pressed himself as convinced that the was not acquainted with Easley and spring.

Blythe's father lives at Vicksburg,

ago as a young lawyer and has lived

with Spain he was made lieutenent colonel of the Galveston immunes. At a time when it was hard to tell whether Galveston, Tex., Nov. 14.-The Ital- the regiment would be organized and is anchored in the stream. She passed first Texas cavalry, commanded by Col, November, and he wanted to take a candidate for the office of county

Blew His Brains Out.

suicided here by blowing out his brains on buds, put forth blossoms and acted who had met with unancial reverses, Hallville, Tex., Nov. 14.-Little Ru- expecting to recoup, but failing to re- to Denison. fus Price, the 3-year-old son of Mr. ceive monetary aid. His physician Jim Hamilton of San Angelo bought Stirl Price, a farmer living five miles stated in the death certificate that sheep in San Angelo as follows: From west of here, went to the field with his | Helleman's mind had become un- P. T. Hurt of Taylor county, 1200 mutlarger brothers Friday afternoon, settled by his financial reverses. At tons, with wool on, at \$2.50; from ore time he was a millionaire, whose Henry Laging of Willow, 925 muttons, was kindled and the grass near by wool operations extended all over the wool on, at \$2.50; from Claude Hudscaught fire. The little fellow tried to United States and to the European peth of Ozona, 1800, wool off, delivered markets. He was a partner in the at San Angelo, at 3 cents per pound. fore his brothers, who were a little wool scouring mills located just below Several animals of fine registered wife, but no children.

Took Morphine.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 12.-A stranger died here from an overdose of morthe dead man contains an entry which years. No serious damage has yet indicates that he took the drug for the purpose of committing suicide. The memorandum in the book is addressed to Annie, and tells her that she will never see the writer again. He asks is nothing in the writing to indicate some of the wheat which was sown . dead man and the two persons he men- weather was so dry that it dried up tions affectionately. It is inferred that and died out. several places, and on one page the was killed entirely by the dry weather. name H. C. Covey appears, and beneath A few days since a small herd of it Murphy, Collin county, Texas, is heifers, bred in the panhandle, was

Home Seekers. ten wagons loaded fairly well, came that a year ago would have been considdown Houston avenue yesterday morn- ered out of all reason for the same ing. They contained farmers and their class of stock. the Indian Territory. Some of the fam- N. H. (Tid) Smith planted about five families looking for homes in Texas or acres of June corn on wheat stubble illes were from as far away as Georgia land, near Coleman, and will realize to Denison.

George Dixon defeated Dave Sullivan

Accidentally Shot. Denison, Tex., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Laura Anderson was accidentally shot while on her way to Denison in company with her son, Ed Anderson. The accident occurred, as related by -parties from near Colbert, as follows:

Mr. Anderson started to get out of the buggy on the roadside and pick up a quilt lying on the ground and in getting out knocked the pistol, which had been on the seat, to the ground. In falling it was discharged, the ball, a 45-caliber, coming up through the bottom of the buggy and entering his with nineteen prisoners. They had mother's right limb below the knee from Hereford on th new line to Kanbeen sent to the Federal jail at that and lodging among the bones of the sas City, and fifty-six cars from Can-

Riddled With Bullets.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 12 .- A dispatch from Lott, Falls county, states that the dead body of John Vining, who enlisted in Riche's Texas regiment of immunes, was found riddled with buckshot near that place. Vining was in sent there for the purpose of fattening Lott Thursday afternoon. The per- them. son suspected of killing Vining is under arrest.

Shot Into a Train.

Troy, Tex., Nov. 12 .- Thursday night, the 10th, as a south-bound Missouri, has about the same number he is feed-Kansas and Texas train was nearing ing. this place, some one fired in the ca- J. W. and D. L. Knox sold at Jacksboose, striking abrakeman on the leg, boro and shipped to C. A. Payne of San inflicting a flesh wound. There is Angelo, nine head of Hereford cattle, some clew as to whom the parties one cow for \$400, three others each at were, but no one up to this time has \$350; each of the other five were one been arrested.

Body Found.

Wichita, Falls, Tex. Nov. 12.—The body of an unknown man was found yesterday morning on the Denver track below the cotton gin. The body was mutliated beyond recognition. Nothing

A citizen of Stephenville has a banana bush with twenty-one bananas

Admiral Schley and staff have ar rived at New York.

CATTLE AND CROPS

Thomas Basier, living near Guthrie, Ok., exhibited at that city a sweet potato which weighed nine and one half

pounds. Mr. Basler raised it. The pecan crop in Texas this year is very short.

D. P. Moser of Miles sold to Joe Theile 1300 stock sheep, with wool on, at \$2.20.

Jeff Davis county is very dry, and grass short. The stockmen fear that losses will even exceed those of last

J. S. Venable recently sold 1000 head

of steers to G. H. Connell, who will \$28 a head. J. F. Miller ofCrockett county sold 3600 shown dry ewes and wethers to

Allan Richardson & Co., San Angelo, at \$2.21 ... The Scleicher county range is reported as being as good as could be desired and cattle are in fine condition for the

winter. There are now 50,000 sheep in Hamilton county and there is much interest taken in the business; range good and

H. B. Woodley of San Antonio is back after a week spent on his ranch near Sabinal and Uvalde. Stock on his pastures is in fine condition and.

abundant for the winter's needs. Cass Anderson has a peach tree on San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12.-Gustav his farm two miles southeast of Deniwith a pistel. He was a wool buyer. much the same as if this was spring-

cattlemen on the Denver have added to their herds from the same source.

Bee county is suffering from the been known in that section for many resulted, as the range is not heavily stocked. The rains last spring enabled the farmers to make a good corn

crop. Annie to take care of Johnny. There Farmers around Denison report that positively the relatioship between the earlier in the fall came up, and the Annie is his wife and Johnny his son. a patch of wheat on his farm east of The name Covey is in the note book in Denison which came up all right, but

sold at \$24 a head at Denver. These cattle were not what might be termed thoroughbreds, but they had sufficient Denison, Tex., Nov. 12.-A string of good blood in them to command a price

and had driven through the country something like 150 bushels of corn from it. The corn is well matured and not mixed with other corn, which shows that June corn, not mixed with other corn, did well even this year,

Receipts of eggs in New York City in the year 1895 were over 69,000,000 dozen; in 1897 over 91,500,000 dozen. A twenty-six ounces to the dozen, last ar's receipts would weigh about 74,343% tons, and would load 3717 cars with a little over twenty tons each. At 15 cents per dozen they would be

Fifty cars of cattle were shipped

loads is the average sent to the Arkansas capital each day. They are

At Floresville John Griffith is feeding 600 head of steers for market. W. C. Bruff and Will Griffith are feeding 500. John Pritchett is feeding about sixty near that city, and John Franklin

and two years old, at from \$100 to \$200

Destructive prairie fires have been raging on the XTT and LTT ranches, in Moore county.

sheep doing well; cotton seed at 8 and 81/2 cents, and everybody raising sheep.

although the range is dry, grass is

time. A branch full of buds was taken

the Omaha exposition. Several other

worth \$13,375,000. The F company have sold their cattle and ranch in Motley, Floyd, Briscoe and Hall counties to Messrs, Criswell and Day, from Kansas; consideration, \$300,000, including 9000 cows.

yon City to same market. Orders for 200 stable cars have been placed at the later station, to be filled at once, Over 400 carloads of cattle have been shipped from Waggoner, I. T., to Little Rock, Ark., to be fed. Two train-

A meeting has been called for De-cember 10, to be held at Houston, to reorganize the Texas Base Ball league for the season of 1899.

purchaser.

A man who does all his giving to charity publicly, is rarely even generous to his family.

Americans are great people to work hard for money for their children to quarrel about.

Activity of Vesuvius.

Much anxiety has been caused in Naples by the renewed activity of Mount Vesuvius. There is little likeli- what reward do I get? Harsh critihood that it will do any serious dam- clams for my omission of a few popuage. On the other hand thousands die lar poets and a paltry hundred doldaily from stomach disorders, who lars!" "A hundred dollars!" echoed might have survived had they resorted the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is wearily; "why, I wouldn't have writthe greatest tonic known for stomach ten that book for a thousand dollars, and digestive organs.

There is no lesson so hard to learn as that of patience.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall sCatarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the imedical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient atrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have se much faith in its curative powers, that they effer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Sendifor list of Testimonials.

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that book," said a young man who had been treating Oliver Wendell Holmes to a long account of a collection of poetry which he had edited; "I've used my best taste, and judgment, and research, and I feel confident that nobody could have done the thing better or more thoroughly than I have. And I'm sure."

Handicapped.

"Yes, sir I'm looking for a place, and Mr. Spriggs sent me to you. Mr. Spriggs is going to Europe or he would have kept me at work right along. Here is some of my typewriting, and here is a letter that will show my style of penmanshin"

'Hum. Your typewriting looks all right, but your handwriting seems very scrawly and irregular."

"Yes, I know it doesn't look very straight, but, you see, Mr. Spriggs was is most carefully avoided in instituholding my hand all the time I was tions intended to benefit the poor writing it."

New Electric Lamp.

cane lamp. The handle of the cane contains an incandescent lamp, the two that, in their class, would be regarded poles of which are connected with the as a degradation, but, on the contrary, plates of a battery. Below this is a everything is done to maintain their small circular chamber to carry the battery fluid. When it is desired to use the lamp the cap is taken off and the cane is inclined, so that the liquid it contains comes in contact with the electrodes. A current is thus produced that will, it is asserted, keep the light igoing for an hour.

How They Trained Others. Chinese and Indian fishermen have an ingenious way of training the otter, They catch the small cub and put a collar round the throat. The little croature, finding itself unable for days together to swallow anything it catches, gives up trying to do so, and firmly believes for the rest of its life that an otter can only swallow such food as it receives direct from its master's hand. and, accordingly, it faithfully brings to the bank all the fish it captures.

Pessessed His Old Skill.

Basball Fitcher Van Cleff, who lost both legs in a railroad acident about two years ugo, pitched a game of ball at Fairview, N. J., recently, sitting in He was found to possess his old-time skill, and was just as hard to hit. He knocking out one three-bagger, a proxy doing the running for him.

ected with dynames upon the ground. The largest of these yet reported is or and integrity were fully recognized of 5000 candle-power. At a distance undertook to receive privately persons of only 600 yards above the earth it will illuminate a circular area 500 yards in diameter to the brightness of

Bailed the Only one. "Waiter," said the bicyclist at the little country inn, "bring me three eggs and boil them four minutes."

Fifteen minutes elapse, and the wait er returns with one egg.

"Very sorry, sir, oun eggs is out. This is the only one we had left-but we boiled it twelve minter, sir."

When our eyes fati we lay it to fine-print journals. Women's hands are said to indicate

TE SECTION OF THE PASS CONTROL

inary purgative pills. They do NOT act on the bowels, thereby

Major A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third Ave., Detroit, Mich., is a well-known civil engineer. He says: "When I had my last spell of sickness and came out of the hospital I was a sorry sight. I could not regain my strength, and could not walk over a block for several weeks. I noticed some articles in the newspapers regarding Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People, which convinced me that they were worth trying and I bought two boxes. I did not take them for my complexion but for strength. After using them I felt better, and know they did me worlds of good. I am pleased to recommend them to invalids who used a tonic or to build up a shattered constitution." Detroit Free Press.

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urther weakening the body. They build up the blood and

"I've worked with all my heart on ASSIST GENTLE FOLK.

REMARKABLE ASSOCIATION WHICH EXISTS IN RUSSIA.

Called "Lay Confessors"-System That Is Adopted When Pecuniary Aid Is Required Absolute Secreey Preserved -How New Members Are Admitted.

It is a curious fact in the social development of our own country that while more than ever before is being done to alleviate every imaginable form of distress, physical and moral. among the working classes, so little should hitherto have been done by those who chiefly support these charities for the relief of corresponding phases of suffering among the poorer or less fortunate members of their own class of society, says the Spectator. Institutions founded with the object of rendering financial assistance in various ways to "distressed" members of the families of private gentlemen, officers and professional men are, it is true, very numerous, but in their organization there is almost always, more or less, one element that among the lower orders. In their case every precaution is taken that there should be nothing that would unneces-An inventor has produced an electric sarily wound their susceptibilities or that would impose upon them anything keep them from sinking in the social ture of the Slavonic mind—that we in -that Russia is perhaps the first country in the world in which a serious form an association in which the helpers and the helped, both belonging exject of the aid given by this "Association of Tay Confessors," whether it be in the form of practical advice by experienced men, through introductions to people who might be useful in that the person aided should be assisted privately and in such a manner as possible, to retain their social position when by any undeserved misfortune it may have been endningered. The Russian association to which I ala chair on wheels, his own invention. of the members of "the higher classes"

her of gentlemen whose absolute honthe statement of any difficulty or emadvice that they could. They also

pledged themselves absolutely that whatever was told them should be held as sacred as confession to a priest, and that they would not themselves act in any way upon the information thus given, except with the full sanction of these points being of fundamental imbeen exercised ever since in the appointment of new members. They are nonfinated as "probationers" for three years on the recommendation of at least three-fourths of the existing members, and the "sanction" of all the remainder; by the objection of a single one they would be disqualified. Should none of the other members withdraw their recommendation during the three years they are afterward

affecting any third person the applinegligence and wanton defiance by its cant must himself or herself choose government of sanitary laws easily obanother to act with him, or should served. The same may be said of Perto they disagree a third, af at the same Rico and the Philippines. time nothing of any kind is done without the full approbation of the person who has sought their aid. As the "lay confessors" consist not only of nables and private gentlemen, but of influential bankers, manufacturers and professional men, their advice, or the aid given through their personal influence. is often of inestimable value. In cases of illness, for example, the assistance

of the most eminent physicians is often secured, with reduced fees, or altogether gratuitousty; or, again, where 'caste" would be tost by sending children to an inferior school, arrangements are made for them to be received into one more suitable to the rank of the parents-upon reduced terms-a fact kept absolutely secret from all ex-

cept the director of the school in ques-

Explained at Last. Mrs. Pressly-"Mrs. Bingle says her ensband has kissed her regularly every morning of their married life." Mr. Pressly-"I have often wondered what gave him that expression of set-

led melancholy."-Chicago News. An electric mousetrap is something new. A bit of cheese is attached to an electric wire. The mouse or rat to get at the bait must stand on a metal plate and the moment he touches the cheese NEGRO SOLDIERS.

Capable to Garrison Cuba.

in seeking pretexts to cheat us out of the legitimate prizes of the conquests was a most successful occasion from of the war are making the dangers to both a social and financial point of health for an army occupying Cuba, view. Over 7,000 members were in at-Porto Rico, and the Philippines such tendance, nearly four-fifths of the ena pretext, states a writer in the New tire membership, and the accomoda-York Sun. They ask, if already our tions of the hall were strained to the militia and volunteers are frantically utmost. After the banquet addresses urgent in their demands to be mus- were made by a number of the promitered out of the service so that they nent members, and letters of regret may thus escape the possibility of serv- were read from the president and the ing in such armies of occupation, how governors of New York, Pennsylvania. will it be possible to raise troops for Porto Rico and Cuba. Among those that necessary duty when these islands who addressed the meeting were Rev. are passed over to us by the treaty George Dewey Fitzgibbons, Dewey Manegotiated at Paris and we are made nila Brown, Cavite G. Jones, Governor der in them? They seem to think the President Raleigh Concord Tubb, After question is a poser. Actually, how- the banquet was over dancing was inanxiety to any American. No other Patriotic Order of the Sons of Cuban state in the world having tropical or Liberty gave an entertainment in their semi-tropical colonies is so well prepared as we to meet the requirements imposed by the necessity of their military occupation. In 1890 we had a colored population of the age for military service amounting to 1,740,445. and the number is now much greater. The military efficiency of colored troops, so long disputed, has been demonstrated in this war so completely that hereafter it cannot be questioned reasonably. In our regular army four regiments are made up of colored enlisted men, the Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Twenty-fourth and Twenself-respect and above all to help to ty-fifth infantry. They have nobly curned the privilege of wearing the scale. It is typical of the complex na- uniform of their country; and more especially the white men who shared England often find it so hard to grasp with them the cangers and hardships of war have been compelled to dismiss all prejudices against them on the and successful effort has been made to ground of their race and to accord to them the tribute of the brave to the brave. That matter is settled; we have clusively to the upper classes, should in our colored population material well meet on equal terms. The chief ob- adapted to military service. Obviously, too, there can be found in it abundarce especially adapted to service in such climates as those of Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. Even in the particular difficulty in question or arawn so sharply, no objection to the when the help needed is pecuniary, is employment of pegro troops in this to respect. The colored soldiers are as to enable him and his family, as far | proud of their uniform. It marks their elevation and recognition as valuable factors in the preservation of their government. Under sufficient drill and discipline they can be molded into lude by no means regards itself as a shape as admirable soldiers; this war "charity." It is rather a mutual aid has proved that they are trustworting society for the benefit in various ways troops in the field, obedient to command, steady, good-humored, indif--that is, of persons who in society ferent to hardships, of which some would naturally meet on equal terms state troops made so great complaint, also took his turn at the bat, seated in with those by whom the association docile, proud of their service, and the same chair, and succeeded in is maintained. Unlike other organized happy in it. What commanding officer on Cuban soil of American parents societies in Russia, it possesses no of- asks for more desirable qualities in after the capitalation of Havana. He of sufferers within the last three years. ficial recognition and its members are the soldiers under his leadership? As regarder rather as individuals working an army of occupation in a tropical for a common object than as forming climate their distinct superiority to Russia is now experimenting with a corporate body. The working on the white troops is manifest. Nature made giant search lights mounted in balloons association is exceedingly curious. them for such service. It may be and containing electric burners con
Some twenty years ago a certain number of their tobacco in a Chicago factory, was vousness. Nervous and Neuralgic Headdiscipline to relaxed they are liable to her boisterousness or dissipation encour- she shed tears of joy when the policein their own class of society, to hear aged by their light-heartedness and man told her that an aunt in New Ortheir carelessness, but, with proper leans had willed her \$25,000. Hattie barrassment in which they might find commanders, that disposition can be had been working in the factory and send you by return mail a trial treatthemselves placed and to give the best | kept in check. In our new possessions | helping out in her employer's kitchen- ment or a large bottle, 300 doses, prethe race and color prejudice is not as work for \$2.50 a week. She has given strong as here, or exist scarcely at all. up the job. She is going to marry a Negro troops are better fitted to sus- young grocer's clerk who has been tinction of their use for such a pur- ness. Another Chicago woman, Mrs. pose will tend to give a dignity to Florence H. Frost, has had a thorny the race which it will prize. It will be time of it in life. Her marriage proved the applicant. Absolute security upon a great opening for the colored peo- unhappy, and when she sought to go ple, afforcing them an opportunity to along alone her child was abducted by portrace, the greatest care hus always gain the advancement in reputation agents of its father. She fought for the government would find little difficulty bermaid work in a hotel. It was a poof occupation required. Nor will the Pherson, of New York, was searching science of sanitation, has anserted that night before she had eaten with the empowered to act, and the fact is privately made known in the circles they Cuba can be made a remarkably servants. That night she dined in the frequent. Should the nature of the healthful region. There is no reason privacy of her own room. why the death rate of Havana should difficulty seem to require not advice only but action of any kind on the not be among the lowest of any urban population in the world, except for part of the "lay confessor" seriously

> Demand for Bismarck's Memoirs. marck. Many publishers have sent that the Cotta firm does not have the prisoned them for rebellion." manuscript and expresses doubts as to its existence.

Mard on the War Poets

treuther who raised the American flag ated with typhoid fever germs. Re over the Ladrones, and Capt. William cently it was reopened and the water McKettrick performed a like service at used, and although the wall was made Santiago. In choosing men upon whom deeper than formerly the germs had to confer this honor it seems to have remained, and a fever epidemic was been the aim of the officials to select the result. The well has again been those with names that could not be closed. monkeyed with by the war poets .--Denver Post.

Bacteria multiply very rapidly, and each half grows until it becomes as tiresome pests,

VETERANS OF THE FUTURE.

What May Be Found in Dally Papers Thirty Years Hence.

"The reunion of the Society of th The opponents of national expansion, Survivors of the Battle of Cavite at Madison Square garden last evening responsible for the preservation of or- Phillipine Olympia Green and Vice ever, there is nothing in it to cause dulged in until a late hour." "The hall at 1647 Bowery last evening, the receipts of which are to go toward building a monument to the memory of the Cubans who lost their lives in the late war. A fair attendance was present and the musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Santiago Cortez Coogan, Clenfuegos Murphy, Amphitrite Cook and Matanzas Johnson, Mr. Habana O'Donoghue made quite a hit with his recitation of 'When Gomez Marched to Dinner.' Quite a neat little sum was realized." "From Simpson, Ky., comes a dispatch which says that John K. Littlejohn, a gunner's mate on the Nashville in the late war with Spain, who claims to have fired the first hostile shot of the war, died in that town on Wednesday. We have no wish to doubt the veracity of the Sampson Bugle, but at the same time Mr. Littlejohn is the twenty-third man to die since the war was ended claiming the honor of having fired the first hostile shot. Isn't this rather overdo- engagement ring? ing it?" "Schley J. O'Brien, 28 years of age, was picked up by Officer Good course, ninny! on Bleeker street last night in an intoxicated condition. Before Judge Cooley this morning O'Brien claimed that his condition was the result of discussing the war with Spain in the the South, where the color line is Maine saloon yesterday evening with two old cronies, Bill Dewey Naughwar was made in any quarter entitled Judge Cooley declared that in view of ton and Bagley Terror O'Rourke. the circumstances the prisoner was lucky to offend by a mere plain drunk. and Mr. O'Brien was released." "A youth giving his name as August is Cuba Libre Lightfoot was arrested yesterday while acting in a suspicious manner on Broadway. Lightfoot is thought to be an alias of Hot Shot Smith, a noted sneak thief, who has of late been operating successfully in the neighborhood of Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street. The prisoner claims to have been the first child born is still in custody." Lucky Chicago Women.

camps and the immediate restraint of frightened when a policeman came for nexes. Heart Weakness, Earache, discipling to relaxed they are liable to her last week. Her fear vanished and Croup, LaGrippe, Malaria, Creeping tain the climate. Moreover, the dis- courting her and set him up in busiwhich their wise leaders and well- little fellow in the courts, but lost her wishers are seeking for them. The case, Lately she has been doing chamin recrutting colored forces sufficient liceman who looked Mrs. Frost up and to form the main body of every army told her that her cousin. S. McC. Mc- Da R. H. KLINE Lad, 231 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa conditions which now surround with for her, and that she had fallen heir to hazard the lives of white troops on \$200,000. When Mrs. Frost heard the those islands be allowed long to ex- news she tossed her cap and duster on ist underen civilized government. Com- the floor of the parlor where she was petent medical opinion, expert in the at work and called for a room. The

> Playing Queen. The National Magazine tells this story of Queen Wilhelmina: "Two of

the court children were missing one day, and grave fears were entertained as to the probability of their having been kidnaped. A prolonged and careful search resulted in finding no traces a prolonged illness. The book which all publishers would of them, and two attendants were arlike to secure is the memoirs of Bis- rested as suspicions characters. On further inquiry it was learned that their representatives to Germany in these two children were last seen playquest of this book, but no one seems ing with the little queen the previous to know very much about it. Is there day. On questioning her as to their manuscript for such a book? The Lon- whereabouts, she said they were locked don Daily News' correspondent states up in an old cellar that could be reachthat the house of Cotta at Leipsic has ed from the courtyard. It seemed they had the manuscript under lock and refused to do her bidding, and so, exseal awaiting Bismarck's death. I. V. ercising her prerogative as chief ex-F. writes to the New York Tribune ecutive of the kingdom, she had im-

Germs Survive Half a Century. Fifty years ago a well at Steinerville, Belmont county, O., was closed It was Lieut. William Branners- for the reason that it was contamin-

Several scientific papers have recently announced the discovery that the odor of sweet peas is obnoxious to hey do it in a very curious way. A flies, and that when placed in a sick ingle one breaks itself in two, then room it will keep it free from these

THREE HAPPY WOMEN

Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. A Trio of Fervent Letters.

> Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound, my health was gradually being undermined. suffered untold agony from painful menstruation. backache, pain on top of my head and ovarian trouble. I concluded to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and found that it was all any woman needs who suffers with painful mouthly periods. It entirely cured me, -Mrs. George WASS, 923 Bank St., Cincinnati, O.

For years I had suffered with painful menstruction every month. At the beginning of tion it was impossible for me to stand up for five minutes. I felt so miserable. One day a

of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my I sat right down and read it. I then got E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and can heartily say that to-day I feel like my monthly suffering is a thing of the always praise the Vegetable Compound done for me .- Mrs. MARGARET ANDERSON, Lewiston, Me.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The pain in my back was dreadful, and the agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild. Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice. - Mrs. CARRIE V. WILLIAMS, South Mills, N. C.

The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure and almost infallible remedy in cases of irregularity, suppressed, excessive or painful monthly periods.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.'

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound: A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

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It is hard to say which are worsemen or women gossipers.

To the Members of the Farmers' A!liance and Industrial Union: I have made a careful investigation from the best sources of reliable information

about the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co.'s Remedies, and found that they were giving good satisfaction. I therefore deem it but an act of simple justice to our members to say, that I believe the claims made by the Company for their remedies will be fully

realized by those who will give them a fair and reasonable trial. ternally, John C. Hanley, Business Agt

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 28th, 1898. The wonderful success that has attended the introduction of "5 DROPS" unprecedented in the history of the Think of it! It has cured world. more than one million and a quarter This must appeal to you. One million and a quarter people can not all be mistaken. If suffering from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Backache, Numbress, Bronchitis, and kindred diseases, send 25c to Rheumatic Cure Company, 1671/2 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., and they will paid by mail or express, for \$1.00, household should be without this great remedy, "5 Drops." Agents appointed

in new territory. A dog behind a fence is the bravest animal on earth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. lidren teething, softens the gams, reduction, allays pain, cures wind coile. 25c a

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A dog's bark may equal his bite, but it does not cause hydrophobia.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best

of all cough cures. - George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1836. The affection of friends is tested in

"The idea of your being afraid of an thisg to do when a man offers you an insignificant little mouse," said Grumbly to his wife, the other evening. "I'd be ashamed to tell it."

"Oh, that doesn't prove that I am a coward," answered the better half. "I possess more courage than most women, and have proved it."

"I'd like to know how?" he growled. "Why, by marrying you," she re-

No Faith in Them. The burglar alarm rang loudly out, breaking the stillness of the night.

"There are burglars in the house," cried the wife. But the husband merely covered up

his head. "I have no faith in woman's intui-

tions!" he protested. Yields at Once.

Witherby-No. sir, when there's any dispute between me and my wife, there is never any compromise, I couldn't do

Dimpleton-You yield at once, I pre-

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1895. MY DEAR DOCTOR: - It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines:

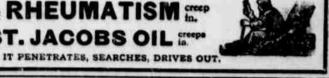


Hon. J. D. BOTEIN Congress

Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been afflicted, more or less, for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residerce in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicines have

given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of their use will effect a permanent cure. Pe-ru-na is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections.

The Pains RHEUMATISM creep Right on ST. JACOBS OIL in track



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LOCAL DOTS.

shoes and boots at S. L. Robertson's. -Judge H. G. McConnell return ed Tuesday.

-Even money gets a sack of flour at Carney & McKee's.

-Mr. J. O. Rhome went to Fort

Worth this week. -All kinds of dry goods and groceries for sale by S. L. Robertson.

-A new daughter arrived at the home of Mr. Bob Dickenson on Wednesday.

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane molasses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

-Mr. Joe McCrary now has a position to sell goods for Mr. S. L. Robertson.

-Nice stock of Cloaks and Capes to arrive this week.

CARNEY & MCKEE. some substantial improvements to

his residence.

week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's. -Mrs. G. W. Hazlewood left ternate.

Monday on a visit to relatives at Palo Pinto.

-S. L. Robertson has just received a big stock of hosiery, corsets, gloves, etc.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy left Thursday, Mrs. T. going to visit in Fort Worth and Mr. T. to his ranch in the I. T.

-Don't be fooled on prices; if you don't want but \$1 worth it will pay you to figure with Carn ey & McKee

-Messrs R. B. Fields and W. T. McDaniel left this week with a lot of mules which they intend taking into Louisiana for sale.

-S. L. Robertson is strictly in for iness and wants your trade. Go and see him, he will always treat

-Capt. B. H. Dodson left Wednesday on a business trip to the eastern portion of the state and Ark-

CARNEY & MCKEE.

es Laura Garren and Rob Lindsey many people. Mrs. F. Butler, Fairaccompanied by Mr. Emmett Rob- haven, Conn. Persons who are subertson went to Abilene Thursday for ject to bilious colic can ward off the a visit of a few days.

fect Whiskey HARPER. Every bot- Sold by A. P. McLemore. 48 tle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Texas.

Throckmorton county this week to for The Ladies' Home Journal. The hold the regular term of district pictures were so successful that this lican hands and the strongest argucourt and the local bar elected B. F. Reynolds, Esq., as special judge. NEW DRY GOODS!

a full line of dry goods this week are "The Psalm of Life," "Hiawa-Nice line of ladies dress goods and tha," "Evangeline," "The Courttrimmings, flannels, outings, per- ship of Miles Standish," cales, waterproofs, etc.

-Parties indebted to Dr. A. G. Neathery and wishing to make payments will find the notes and accounts in A. W. Springer's hands.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., subject, is narrated by him as follows: they will pay you the highest market "I was in a most dreadful condition. price for them.

given bond and qualified, but Mr. ually in back and sides, no appetite Collins can not take charge of his office until notified of the approval of day. Three physicians had given his collector's bond by the state me up. Fortunately, a friend adcomptroller.

you wait for me to dun you? I need the money to meet my liabilities. Don't wait, as what you owe me is Respectfully, aiready due.

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The best Salve in the world for store. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and Simple Way to Kill Fleas, Chicken s in block 5 in the town of Haskell, and Block 15 containing 40 acres adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms wite

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Card of Thanks.

As I can not see everyone in person, I am pleased to take this method of publicly expressing to all those who supported me with their votes and influence in the late election my thanks and appreciation, which are -1.ook out for the new stock of no less sincere because I failed of Very truly, etc., J. M. BALDWIN.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Nov. 20th, 3 p. m.

Leader-Miss Zoodie Johnson. Song .- Prayer. Lesson: - Jer. 2;12-13-19. The

Folly and Bitterness of Sin. Paper on Lesson-Miss Jessie Armstrong.

Talk on Lesson-Bro. Rogers. Duet-Misses James and Lindsey. Recitation-Ophelia James.

Thanksgiving Services.

On Thursday night at the Presbyterian church a committee con--Mr. T. G. Carney is adding prepared the following program for paper for a year to every family. Thanksgiving exercises to be held on Thursday Nov. 24th, at Baptist -Fresh groceries received every church, 11 a. m.

Divine services by Rev. E. T. Ingal with Rev. W. S. Rogers as al-

Music rendered by combined choirs led by Mrs. H. R. Jones. All stores are requested to close so

all may attend. An Error.

An error occurred in our election returns last week in putting Mr. S. should have been 93, and Mr. C. M. creek column getting slipped up one place opposite the tax assessors' names. Persons who want to preserve the returns for future reference can make these corrections with a

How to Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by bil--Credit and credit prices are jousness and had to take medicine gone with us for this year-try us all the while until I used Chamberwith the cash and we'll surprise you lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which cured me. I have -Mrs. S. L. Robertson and Miss- since recommended it to a good the attack by taking this remedy as -Pure Whiskey HARPER Per- soon as the first symptoms appear.

Longfellow to be Illustrated.

Last year Charles Dana Gibson -Judge Hamner failed to go to illustrated "The People of Dickens" year, and during next year, W. L. Taylor, the New England artist who has made such rapid strides in his art, will illustrate "The People of Longfellow"-also for The Ladies' S. L. Robertson is receiving Home Journal. The poems selected Children's Hour," "The Village Blacksmith," and others.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the My skin was almost yellow, eyes -All the county officers, have sunken, tongue coated, pain contin--gradually growing weaker day by vised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to -Pay up; if you owe me why will my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only socts per bottle at A. P. McLemore's drug

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Mites and Chinchas.

Take a sufficient quantity of cedar leaves and twigs, cover well with water and boil gently until one-half the water has evaporated. Sprinkle this liberally around the haunts of fleas and they will leave "instanter." To rid the dog: With one hand rub the hair the reverse way and as the skin is exposed pour on the tea. It is amusing to see the fleas evacuate. Will kill every one it touches. For mice and chicken lice sprinkle liberally about the floor, perches and walls. Dampen the nest straw, Mix cedar leaves with all the straw about the house, pushing in all cracks and crevices and no difference how many mites and lice are present, they will flee from it as from a pestilence. Will kill every one it touches. Use this tea liberally about beds, walls and baseboards, and bedbugs will cedar leaves under carpets and moths will not trouble. Will keep moths from clothing far better than the much advertised moth balls. Don't use such dangerous substan- SENATOR J. J. INGALLS ON THE ces, friends, as bi-sulphide of carbon when you have such remedies as these growing all about you. DR. W. J. HAYNES.

of St. Louis, in Farm and Ranch. If the above sisting of Judges P. D. Sanders and as claimed it will be worth more J. M. Baldwin and Prof. J. B. Jones, than the subscription price of this

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month worse. He told her she was a hopedruggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight cates. He then said: found herselt benefited from first E Carothers' total vote at 55 when dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found her-Brown's total at 128 when it should self sound and well, now does her votes. No vote for F. M. Greer, ever was. Free trial bottles of this who had withdrawn. This occurred Great Discovery at A. P. McLemore's \$1.00.

Bryan on the Election.

A special from Lincoln, Neb., where Col. W. J. Bryan is now at health, gives his first public expres-Explaining that his silence during the campaign was on account of his view of his military duty, but that press his views on the situation as a private citizen. He said to the re-

"Compared with the election of 1896 the republicans have gained in some places and lost in others. It was not a sweeping republican victory. On the whole the result is not surprising when it is remembered that the administration is just concluding a successful war. While a majority of the soldiers are probably break. anti-republican, the management of the war has been entirely in repubment used during the campaign was

"It was not a trial upon the issues now before the people, but a suc- M. S. PIERSON, cessful plea for a continuance of the

"The people have not accepted the gold standard; they have not the banks a monopoly of issue of paper money; they have not decided to retire the greenbacks; they have not surrendered to the trusts.

"These questions were forced into the background by the declaration ot war, but they must be faced again as soon as peace is restored. The Chicago platform presents for public consideratiou certain vital economic uestions. That platform has not been abandoned by those who indorsed it in 1896, it will be reformed in 1900, because it gives expression to the hopes and aspirations of large majority of the party.

"When the democrats, populists, silver republicans favored Cuban ndependence, they understood that war would give a temporary advantage to the party in power, but they were willing to risk defeat in order to aid a people fighting to be free. "Neither can the election be re garded as an indorsement of any definite foreign policy. Until a treaty of peace has been entered into and

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Respectfully,

A. P. MCLEMORE

give you a wide berth. Scatter the Whether the war will raise any ques- when the battle is won and peace problems remains to be seen."

GOLD STANDARD.

Builded on Gold.

galls believes in what he now advo- by day for daily bread.

accumulate in vast masses in the disturb the finances of the world. sion in regard to the recent election. It is the instrument of gamblers and speculators, and the idol of the miser and the thief. Being the object of so much adoration, it becomes the election being over he would ex- haughty and sensitive and shrinks at the approach of danger, and whenever it is most needed it always disappears. At the slightest alarm it begins to look for a refuge. It goes from the nation at war to the nation at peace. War makes it a fugitive. No people in a great emergency ever found a faithful ally in gold. It is the most cowardly and treacherous of all metals. It makes no treaty that it does not

"It has no friend whom it does and navies are not maintained by gold. In times of panic and calthat a republican defeat would dis- amity, shipwreck and disaster, it an enduring basis of prosperity, less credit the president in the eyes of becomes the chief agent and minister liable than any other currency to foreign nations, while his commis- of ruin. No nation ever fought a the mutations and vicissitudes of sioners were engaged in making a great war by the aid of gold. On the contrary, in the crisis of greatest financial panies and disasters."

the terms made known the people peril it becomes an enemy more pocan not pass judgment upon it. tent than the foe in the field; but tions of sufficient importance to turn has been secured, gold reappears public attention away from domestic and claims the fruits of victory. In

our own civil war it is doubtful if the gold of New York and London did not work us greater injury than the powder and lead and iron of the There Can be no National Prosperity rebels. It was the most invincible enemy of the public credit. Gold paid no soldier or sailor. It refused Back in the Forty-fifth congress, the national obligations. It was before the republicans had fully set- worth most when our fortunes were tled the policy of the party on the lowest. Every defeat gave it infinancial question-before all the creased value. It was in open alrepublicans had been "fixed" by the liance with our enemies the world Wall and Lombard street crowds, over, and all its energies were evoksenator J. J. Ingalls, always a stal- ed for our destruction. But as usuwart republican, was fighting the al, when danger has been averted iclea of a single gold standard and and the victory secured, gold swagin a speech (on record in Vol. 7 gers to the front and asserts the page 1052 of the Congressional Rec- supremacy. But silver is the monby her family physician, but grew ord.) gave one of the best expositions ey of the people. It is the money less victim of consumption and that made. After reading it and study- is toward diffusion and disseminano medicine could cure her. Her ing the meaning of every sentence it tion. It enters into the minute conis hard to believe that Senator In- cerns of traffic and is exchanged day

"It penetrates the remotest chan-"If we are to have a monometallic nels of commerce, and its abundstandard, I believe silver to be im- ance, bulk, and small subdivision measurably preferable to gold. It prevent its deportation in sufficient is less subject to fluctuation; its pro- amounts to disturb or unsettle valhave been 132 and his majority 16 own housework and is as well as she duction is more steady, its cost more ues. If it retires at the approach of danger, or from the presence of an mainly from the figures in the Lake drug store, large bottles 50 cents and prosperity can be builded on gold. home ready to respond to the first Gold is the money of monarchs; kings summons for its return. During a covet it; the exchanges of nations are late visit to a remote portion of Arkof old silver in circulation, including commercial centers and to move Mexican and pillar dollars and from kingdom to kingdom in such American halves and quarters coined home on furlough recuperating his volumes as to unsettle values and half a century ago. Seeking an explanation, I was told by the merchants that upon the withdrawal and retirement of the fractional paper currency that these old coins imwhen silver vanished at the beginning of the legal-tender-paper period it had been carefully hoarded among the people and had promptly returned to circulation when its presence was required. I have no doubt that two hundred and fifty millions of silver would be thus readily absorbed among the people of the United not sooner or later betray. Armies States, forming a vast, permanent, stable accumulation which would be

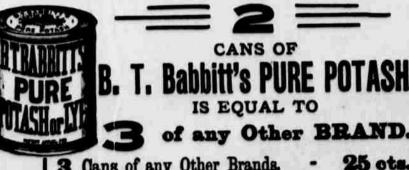
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