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POX

Situation at Abilene.

The Abilene Reporter of the 14th

small pox and scarlet fever has been

fever it says: "We know what we say

when we assert that there is not a

known case of scarlet fever in or

been in but two houses, and is prac-

town are going on as usual and the

every precaution has taken to pre-

vent any spread of the diseases.

from which we have quoted and we

believe it has given an honest state-

ment of the situation.

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OUR PHILIPPINE WAR.

The Spirit of Freedom Choked by the Demon of Greed.

Along back in 1776 our hardy and brave torefathers, who were English colonists paying taxes and tribute to the English government across the sea and to support governors sent over to rule them, concluded that that sort of thing wasn't right and that they should have the privilege of levying the taxes they were to pay and of governing themselves according to their own fancy and they got a lot of their best and wisest men together and adopted a declaration of principles which has gone ringing down the century carrying hope and inalienable rights, which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" of the governed." By the arbitrament of the sword, through untold hardships and at the cost of brave lives and hard earned fortunes, under the leadership of the intrepid Washington, they realized their dream of independence and established a government which has been ed subjects.

dom we, their descendants of every degree, have revered their memory and sung their praises for more than a hundled years until, alas, greed for piace and pelf became enthroned from the hands of liberty and has ridden down the glorious declaration, once the light of the world, with armed legions sent against a defenseless nation whose people never arly and polished gentleman, a close did us a wrong nor offered us an af- and thorough student of the law, in front and who were battling bravely which he is well grounded. His and as best they could, against the qualifications and fitness for a suctyranny of Spain-inspired by the for they have upbraided us for our very correct and steady habits will not a particle of good in the world; forgetfulness of it) and who welcom- undoubtedly win for him a merited lived for self alone; not a line they ed our first coming with glad hearts, place in the public esteem and con- wrote, not a word they spoke, could freedom, were to be their deliverers, ald. little dreaming that the spirit of freedom had been choked by imperious greed and that we came not fight are not entitled to freedom? to when they again offer for office.-Not the writer.

MESQUITE SCHOOL ITEMS.

And Some Farming Notes.

To the HASKELL FREE PRESS:

himself an efficient teacher, and has peal of the law.

have begun planting cotton.

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NEW PARTNERSHIP IN LAW. SCARLET PEVER AND SMALL

Judge Montrose and Wm. Pierson.

By reference to the proper column, will be seen that Judge T. D. Montrose and Attorney Wm. Pierson have formed a partnership for inspiration to the oppressed in all the practice of law, and already their climes and under all governments. friends are predicting a brilliant and In it they said, among other things: successful career for the new firm. "All men are endowed with certain Only recently the Herald made mention of Judge Montrose and it is not necessary to add to what was and "All just governments derive said then, but of the junior member their just powers from the consent of the firm, Wm. Pierson, it is fitting in this connection to make some personal reference. Mr. Pierson is a native Texan, having been born in Gilmer in the year 1871. He is a son of the well-known financier, M. S. Pierson, formerly of this section of the state, but now living at Haskell. At an early age he entered at once the terror of tyrants and an Baylor University at Waco, taking a inspiration of hope to their oppress- five years course and graduating in 1896, with the degrees of B. L. and and B. O. He then entered the For what they did for human free-Law department of the State University of Texas and graduated with distinction at the head of the class of 1898 and receiving the degree of L L. B. In September of the same and grasped the reins of government year he located in Greenville for the practice of his profession, and has

cupation of it. They will have a since that time gained the reputagreat civilizing and christianizing tion of being not only a high-toned influence over the natives. That is and honorable citizen, but a scholmissionary work-the devil's kind. A thoughtful writer has said: Thousands of men breathe, move, cessful practitioner are recognized live, pass off the stage of life and ar very declaration of our fathers (true, by the members of the bar, and his heard of no more. Why? They did

believing that we, the children of fidence.—Greenville Morning Het- be recalled with pleasure, and so they perished-went out in darkness and were not remembered more than A newspaper, law-proof, may be- the insects of yesterday. foul the name of any man, but let a Are you satisfied to live and die responsible editor hint at wrong dodoing nothing for your country or only to despoil the despoiler but to ing upon the part of the meanest your fellow man-saying no word, take the spoils. Who can blame man in the commonwealth, and he them that when they were rudely is at once the victim of a damage doing no deed to lighten a sorrow or

undeceived they had the courage to suit resulting in heavy penalties. kindle a hope? Live for something. turn their guns against our breasts The names of the legislators who re- Do good, and leave behind you a and die in the unequal struggle for fuse to grant the press some relief freedom? And who shall say that ought to be thoroughly fumigated, passion will not destroy and time a people capable of making such a laid away, and their cases attended cannot efface. If you can perform

> Abilene Reporter. That's the idea; pass 'em around. at least, without cost, be good, be

Several members of the Texas leg- creature and to your fellowman and. islature have united in introducing thus make your life's pathway as a in the senate and house an anti-trust stream of sunlight in the hearts of bill said to be identical with the law all with whom you come in contact April 18, 1899. recently put in force in Arkansas and and leave an impression upon their under which Att'y Gen. Davis of lives that will be reflected upon We again take the privilege of let- that state filed suits against the in- other lives long after you have gone ting the different schools know how surance companies doing business to the reward that awaits those that we are getting along in our school. under an agreement or combination do only good. We are progressing nicely since the as to rates, -which was practically spring has opened up. We have all of the companies-and which taken fresh courage and are pressing caused all of them to withdraw from heathen nations of antiquity carried on with renewed vigor. Our teacher, all business in the state, which they to perfection poetry, rhetoric, geo-Prof. A. O. Johnston, has proven did as a bluff to bring about the re- metry and others of the arts and

taken a great interest in teaching his We are told that the companies rudiments of all useful learning and pupils, and the attendance has been doing business in Texas say that if taught them. To day, with our extra good. We look forward with this bill is passed by our legislature boasted superiority, we stand aghast pleasure to the time when we will they will be forced to withdraw from before the wonders, the perfection, have the best school in the county. the state, thus leaving its hundreds the granduer, the beauty of the Our school will be out in one of millions of dollars worth of goods schievements of our heathen ancesmonth. Let us resolve that we will and houses unprotected by fire in- tors. In mechanics, in agriculture do all in our power to improve the surance. This is a threat intended we surpass them; in infernal machintime while we are out of school and, to prevent the passage of the law, ics, machines to destroy, we far exbe ready, at least, when school be- and one which may be carried out if cell them, but in the cultivation of gins next fall to take up our studies the law is enacted. It is not true, the mind, in music, in poetry, sculpwhere we quit at the close of school. however, that they will be forced ture, in metaphysics, in ten thous-Bro. Peyton preached us an excel- to quit the state. Instead of and things they far excelled us, and lent sermon last night. We had a that they can quit the in- we use their models, their authors to don't want to have.

Let us hear from the other schools; For one, the Fazz Pazzs will say News. run this country.

fection of a contagious disease when unavoidably exposed to it are the T. following: Always have good ventilation in the room. Never stand between the patient and the fire, but always between him and a fresh air inlet. Never, while in the room, swallow any saliva, and after leaving rinse out the mouth, blow the nose [Charges moderate. and wash the hands and face. Keep up good general health by good food, exercise and temperance. In addition to these recommendations it is well to filter all the air you breathe while in the sick room by tying a handkerchief over the mouth and says that the situation there as to nose.

Half the men and women greatly exagerated. As to scarlet who complain of sleeplessness have done nothing to entitle them to the use of Nature's sweet rest orer. For poor sleepers a half hour's exnear Abilene outside of two homes, ercise, taken a short time before reand not a single new case has ap- tiring, will often act like a soporific. peared in more than a week." As If troubled with sleeplessness, eat an to small pox it says: "It has never early and light supper of easily digested food, or better, eat no supper tically over." It states that the at all. Do not engage in exciting schools and all the business of the conversation or amusements during the evening; at an early hour prepare people are not uneasy as to results to retire determined to sleep. Just as the cases are convalescing and before going to bed soak the feet for ten minutes in a pail of hot water, cooling it a little at the close. Clothe There is an unmistakable ring of the body warmly and equally, giving sincerity in the Reporter's article special attention to the extremities. E. E. G.

(To be continued.)

-WANTED:-To rent or buy It is said that about three hunbusiness. dred liquor saloons have been opened in Manila since the American oc-

> It is hinted that considerable discontent is manifesting itself among our soldiers in the Philippines, especially among the volunteers, most

monument that the storms of human no great deeds, make no great gifts of money to charitable uses, you can kind, be merciful to every living

absolutely necessary to the prosper- guns and Krag-Jorgensen rifles is ity of towns and communities. They justified because it will open the Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I are the arteries through which trade way and make safe the entrance of and commerce flow. If they are the orthodox missionaries, is correct. obstructed or there is not a sufficient We don't be lieve it, but some people number of them for convenience and od, seemingly. ease of trade a conjestion of business follows as surely as bad results follow and imperfect or impeded circulation in the animal body.

It is a well known fact that the sciences. The heathen evolved the nice rain the last of last week that surance trust or combine and con- this day and vainly strive to imitate Of course the railroad would afford "skittish" of loaning on them. Call makes the grass look green, and the tinue to do business in the state, them. Strange, some people try to some conveniences and advantages rates went up to 15 per cent from farmers have a long smile on their each company making its own rates. run down and belittle all the heath- which the other would not, but then less than 5, the whole list of "indusfaces. Farming is moving on nicely; This, however, would bring about en nations; for it you are not a Jew, if we secure the people and the vol- trials" tumbled downward and exmost of the farmers' corn is up. Some competition in rates -a thing they pray tell me if your grandfather was ume of business the railroad will fol- citement got to a fever heat. When not a rank heathen?-Hall County low of its own accord. We believe the collapse of this speculation in I think it would be beneficial to us to the legislature, drive straight We have seen some otherwise well the money required to secure a rail- these days, we shall see a panic in to hear from each other. Let our shead, pass the law and let the com- informed people who had the erro- road would give better results if this country such as has rerely been watchword be "Onward and up-ward." We should have a high sim can. Then the fight had as well be beathen as used in the bible, and Here is something to think about the republican party cries that prosin life and struggle with might and gin now as later to determine wheth- elsewhere, meant about the same as anyway. Let's discuss it a little. perity is here and encourages the

Choice Health Thoughts.

The best means to avoid the in-

residence. Must be convenient to

advisability of reincorporating the serve a good end in furthering the

road between Nocona and Montague. proprietary medicine we contribute This is a good move, and we are glad to a missionary fund, a thing some; to see it. We expect soon to see never did before to aid in carrying Montague county in the front ranks the gospel to the heathen. But, on as concerns good roads, and our second thought, we will qualify the honorable county commissioners and assertion that it is a missionary con-Judge Dunford have our thanks for tribution by saying that it is such if the part they have taken .- Nocona the contention of some people, even

there is yet room for hundreds of insight into what we mean: prosperous settlements on as fine "There came near being an old land as west Texas can boast of. If fashioned Wall street panic Friday this territory were only half filled it last-\$50,000,000 being knocked off would add as much business to the the quoted values of stocks in an town as the coming of a railroad and incredibly short time. The inflation would cause nearly or quite as great of trust stocks has been so great latean enhancement in property values. ly that the banks are becoming that as much effort and a tenth of trusts comes, as come it must, one of er the per-le or the trusts are to savage, or, at best, only partially Who will write us their views on the speculators to plunge desper

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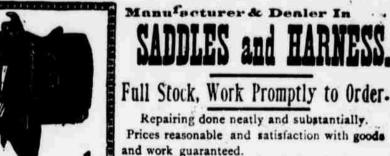
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J. W. BELL;



At Wilkesbarre, Pa., on April 7th, ames Clark died lacking but a few days more than two months of being one hundred years old. He is said. Call at Terrell's drug to have been the oldest Mason in the world, having joined the order at Sunbury, O., in 1820.

Through the courtesy of our congressman, Hon. J. H. Stephens, we are in receipt of the published reof whom seem to have enough of it. port, making a pamphlet of 80 pages Considering the cause or purpose for with maps and diagrams, of Mr. which they are fighting and risking Elwood Mead, state engineer of their lives, we do not blame them. Wyoming, on the Water Rights on the Missouri River and its tributariselves into the middle of a bad fix work contains much valuable inforwith regard to their schools and some mation from both the legal and pracother matters and are discussing the tical standpoints and will, no doubt.

irrigation sentiment and interest.

some preachers, that the subjection Good roads and plenty of them are of the Filipinos with our Gatling Bright's kidney disease. After us-

There begins to be a glimmering prospect that the greed of the trusts as exemplified in their heavily bloated or watered stocks, upon which The FREE PRESS has said, and it they expect to squeeze profits out of can not be too often repeated, that the public on millions of capital they the next best thing to getting a rail- don't possess, is leading them onto road-if, indeed, it is not the best of dangerous ground, which may give the two-is to procure the settlement way under them unexpectedly. by a good class of farmers-stock- While such a crash would carry farmers are the preferable kind-of many others with them, they had as the country adjacent and naturally well go that way as to be devoured tributary to the town. Within a ra- by the trust octopus. The following dius of a dozen miles of Haskell item from the Houston Post gives an

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H. W. BROWN, St. George Hotel.



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HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS.

What is sauce for one may make a goose of another.

Money talks, but unlike men it never gives itself away.

The antiquarian stores his mind with all kinds of forgotten things.

Every time a man borrows trouble he pays the interest in worry.

Love is a feeling that renders some people unfeeling after marriage.

It's better to be slow to anger than

It is to be handy with a seven-shooter. His satanic majesty employes hyp-

The man who boasts of his superior

brains is seldom able to furnish the proof.

It always makes a Kentuckian mad to call him a sponge. A sponge will

Aguinaldo is now looking for an-

other town lot on which to set his

take water. When marriage proves to be a misfit

another suit can be ordered in the divorce court,

Admiral Kautz' efforts to introduce American steel in Samoa is meeting with considerable success.

Always look at your joys with a the wrong end of an opera glass.

pects to make a fortune in Cuba rais- son!" ing umbrellas during the rainy season.

quaintance.

The man who succeeds in perfecting a smokeless cigarette will benefit hu- the game, Bill Luke; you will get the cane. It was once more reconstructed, manity more than all the cigarette smokers in creation.

France's new president is accused of being careless about his clothes. In the estimation of the average Frenchman this is a more serious fault than lack of ability as a statesman.

A begutiful literature springs from the depth and fulness of intellectual and moral life, from an energy of thought and feeling, to which nothing as we believe, ministers so largely as enlightened religion.

The Pennsylvania senatorial situation is not one which public-spirited and decent Americans can contemplate facts: with pride or satisfaction. The legislative investigation committee at Harlittle sensational evidence of attempted bribery and corruption in Quay's interest. Space forbids reference to all the facts elicited, but a few samples

house of representatives during one posal to erect in Washington a statue in honor of Samuel Hahnemann, the can Institute of Homeopathy desired to present the statue, which would cost about seventy-five thousand dollars. and congress was asked to authorize its erection and to appropriate about four thousand dollars for its foundation. The request was objected to and was rejected by a vote of seventy-three to sixty-two. Mr. Slayden, of Texas, introduced a little fun by saying he thought a man who had so reduced the size of doses of medicine was entitled to a monument. "But he ought to have a small-sized monument, then," was the facetious rejoinder.

In political history time seems literally to fly. On the fourth of March the term of office in which President McKinley is now serving was half over. A year from now the making of gold mines for a change. arrangements for the great national conventions of the political parties will be in full activity. It seems as if the last presidential campaign was hardly over, and yet so soon the nation will embark upon another. Abraham Lincoin, on becoming president, said, "It is seventy-two years since the first inauguration of a president under our national constitution." The next inauguration will be forty years distant from the day Lincoln uttered these words. And yet there never have been events more momentous in human history than have transpired in the four grief within me. I have lately lost my days after the disaster, which is in decades since 1861. What of the succeeding forty years, that will so soon vanish into the past? Who can tell their story?

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For mines," he replied-"doing fairly well. hard by the church where the mer- a happy pair, but when he asked the this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any in. life I am leading now after the happy tention to deceive.

Self-denial is an excellent guard of virtue, and it is safer and wiser to wife's sister is legal. ure hurry us further,

Extreme old age has its compensations. The celebration of a birthday. the latest in a series of remarkable length, was the occasion of the comment by the genial recipient of natal honors: "I am congratulated by all; envied by none." Is it not a distinct achievement to have outlived envy?

One of the oldest temperance organizations in America is the Congression. of gold-mining for the last two years, al Temperance Society, which has been was a woman. in existence for sixty-five years. The late Congressman Dingley was for wife was never known-she disapmany years its president.

A FELON'S LOVE.

BY HENRY W. NESFIELD.

CHAPTER XVIII.-(Continued.) One of the men fell-it was Sullivan, other land had led to the woman's thus

Rolling over on the hillside, he lay concealing her identity is a matter still, shot through the forehead. No which must for ever remain a mystery. more "lightning rum" would he dispense at the charge of one shilling per "nobbler;" no more unwary bushmen would he waylay and rob of their hardearned cheques! Sullivan's long career of vice was closed forever and now he would have to settle a longer score than ever he had chalked up against ocrites in all of his secret-service mishis customers in all his life-a score such as rogues of his type never expect to be called upon to pay.

"Come on, lads!" cried the trooper "Fire; but spare the woman if you

At that moment the door was thrown open and a woman appeared, firing five or six shots from a revolver upon the besieging party.

Rushing into close quarters, and firing at random, the hut was speedily gained possession of, and then the fight Stretched upon the floor in a corner.

shot through the heart, lay Tom Baynes; while leaning against the wall beside him stood the woman, mortally wounded, but still at bay, With a yell of triumph William Luke

threw himself upon the dead man; but suddenly he drew back with an exclamation of intense amazement. Then microscope, and at your sorrows with he tore open the woolen shirt upon the

"Good heavens," he cried, "it's a An enterprising St. Louis man ex- woman; and, as I live, it is Anne Dod-

The rest of the men crowded into the hut, and a hush of horror fell upon It is well enough to say "Know them, while the hunted creature leanthyself," but if some people really did ing against the wall watched them and they ought to be ashamed of the ac- clutched at the rough bark slabs in the agony of death, presently gasping-

never hang for the murder of your are buried-buried beneath- Ah!"

As the voice ceased the woman's black wig slipped and fell off; there was a dull gurgling sound as of one glance around him, Edward Bartlett girl who had loved him, dead!

EPILOGUE.

It may be stated here that the incidents in this story are chiefly founded upon facts. The following are the

In the year 18- a large sheep-owner was situated some hundreds of miles | there was little either in its governfrom the coast, far up in the interior.

ward Dent, proved a sober and indus- of luxurious debauchery; that in their trious fellow, and a smart man at his excesses the colonists rivaled the profwork. He was a capital plough-man, ligates of ancient Rome, There was a spirited debate in the amongst other qualifications, and took several prizes for ploughing at neighof the closing days of the session of boring contests. He was a most agreethe Fifty-fifth congress, over the pro- able "mate," and was universally liked by all the other men on the place, being of a lively disposition and a firstfounder of homeopathy. The Ameri- rate concertina-player. The latter accomplishment is much prized up in the bush, where there is such a scarcity of amusement.

His extraordinary affection for his wife was particularly noticeable. He would not allow her to do anything in the way of manual labor, and after his day's work was done he was always to be seen chopping up the wood for the house and carrying up the next day's supply of water from the creek-in fact, doing all those little things which most men out there generally leave their wives to do.

Edward Dent and his wife remained upon this station for nearly eight years, but one day, much to his mashe said, and had an idea of trying the | secrets.

For about eighteen months the genward Dent, and accosted him,

deepest mourning. you with these outward signs of grief upon you, Edward. You have had

"Ay, sir," replied Edward-"these black clothes very partially reflect the the survivors-a rector-two or three

"Poor fellow!" said his late master who knew how great his affection had been for her. "And what have you been doing of late?"

"I have been working in the Ballarat ried again. I cannot bear the solitary years I have experienced. I am going to marry my late wife's sister." In Victoria marriage with a deceased

abate somewhat of our lawful enjoy- Some six months after this meeting ments than to gratify our desires to the the gentleman received a message from utmost extent of what is permitted. Edward to come and see him. He had lest the bent of nature toward pleas- met with an accident, having fallen from a ladder in one of the mines, and was an inmate of the Ballarat hospital.

Upon arriving at the hospital the

gentleman found to his distress that he was too late. Edward Dent was dead. And now a fact transpired that quite overwhelmed him with amazement. The medical evidence went to prove that the skilled laborer who for eight years had worked upon his estate, and who had undertaken the arduous toll

What became of Edward's second peared.

Such are the facts. Whether

ing up and down.

I commission of some great crime in an-

A SUNKEN CITY. In the beautiful harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, a few fathoms under water. sleeps the sunken city of Port Royal. which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1692. On a cloudless, still day, when the surface of the sea is perfectly smooth, the ruins of the phantom city may be plainly seen in the depths

of the transparent water.

THE END.

The spire of the old cathedral is the most prominent object. In the clear water you can see the fishes lazily swimming in and out among the ruined turrets, more suggestive of owls and bats than of the finny inhabitants of the sea. Occasionally glimpses can be had of the ruins of other buildingsbuildings which for more than two centuries have kept their ghastly secrets and will keep them until the end of

Down there, in that peaceful depth, lie the bones of three thousand men, women and children, carried down into the sea with their homes on that awful June day in 1692. An earthquake, suddenly and without warning, smote the profligate city of Port Royal, which sld into the sea. The waters opened and swallowed it up, and there, beneath the silent waves, was hidden the wickedness and debauchery of a community described by historians as being almost without parallel.

After the earthquake the town was rebuilt, only to be completely destroy-"Yes, yes-it is Anne Dodson; true ed by fire in 1703. On August 22, 1722, to me-true to the last! You've won it was swept into the sea by a hurrireward; but I. Edward Bartlett, will but again, in 1815, it was reduced to ashes, and as recently as 1880 it was brother, or-or-the old man at Froy- visited by another hurricane. Every les! The coins-the gold coins-they disaster was attended by great loss of

The city of Port Royal was originally built upon a narrow strip of land struggling for breath, and, with a wild extending out into the sea, which accounts for its strange disappearance fell forward, across the body of the at the time of the earthquake. Like the house of the foolishman of Biblical lore, which was builded upon the sand. it literally slid into the water when the earthquake shock came.

ment or its customs of British moral-The man, who gave his name as Ed- ity. We are told that it was a place

Buccaneering and piracy were recognized industries. The treasure ships Spain were legitimate prey. The riches of Mexico and Peru were levied upon, and the people of Jamaica were literally rolling in wealth and splendor. Vice and debauchery held sway, Bacchanalian revels which might put to shame the dwellers in the Orient were of nightly occurrence. There was no

And like the crack of doom came the earthquake. The thunder of the elements sounded in the ears of the heedless revelers. The earth opened in great fissures, and closed again like the jaws of a mighty trap. And in to any other one cause. closing it gripped many of its victima in the middle, leaving their hands above ground. Then came the awful sliding, grinding noise of the city, built upon its foundations of sand, sank into the caressing embrace of the sea,

The shock came close on to midday. tleman in whose employment he had The air was hot and sultry. The sky been heard nothing of him. One day, was without a cloud. A great stillhowever, as he was strolling down Col- ness seemed to hover over the city, and fins street in Melbourne, he met Ed- then, without warning, the earth trembled. Men and women left their He noticed that he was dressed in the houses and ran into the streets, only to meet death in the bowels of earth "I am sorry," he remarked, "to see or in the hidden recesses of the sea,

> In his "Annals of Jamaica," published in 1828, Rev. George Wilson Bridges quotes from a letter written by one of part as follows:

After I had been at church reading, which I did every day since I was rector of this place, to keep up some show of religion, and was gone to a place By-the-by, sir, you will be surprised to chants meet, and where the president hear that I am shortly going to be mar- of the council was, who came into my his wedded wife, said the man: "I company and engaged me to take a glass of wormwood wine as a whet before dinner, he being my very good friend, I stayed with him, upon which he lighted a pipe of tobacco, which was pretty long in taking, and not being willing to leave him before it was out, this determined me from going to dinner to one Captain Roden's, whither I was invited, whose house, upon the first concussion, sunk into earth, and then into the sea with wife and family, and some that were come to dine with him. Had I been there I had been lost. But to return to the president and his pipe of tobacco; before that was out I found the ground rolling under my feet, upon which I said to him, 'Lord, sir, what that?" He replied, being a very grave man, 'It is an earthquake. Be not afraid; it will soon be over."

> Despite the president's assurance, he disappeared, and was never heard of you see? One of the parties was 84 and 'I made toward Morgan's Fort, because I thought to be there securist from fall- | the laws!"

ing houses, but as I was going I saw the earth open and swallow up a muititude of people, and the sea mounting in upon them over the fortifications. Moreover, the large and famous burying ground was destroyed, and the sea washed away the carcasses. The harbor was covered with dead bodies,float-

TRIUMPH OF THE LADY BUG.

One of the most serious criticisms made of the department of agriculture several years ago by eastern newspapers concerned the money it had spent in bringing "lady bugs" from Australia to "infest" California and Florida orchards. But the lady bug (Novius cardinalis) turned out to be one of the most satisfactory importations ever made from the Antipodes, its habit of preying on the scale that was blighting fruit trees being the means of saving to this state and Florida their principal landed industries.

Now it appears that the little insect has performed a like office for the citrus groves of Portugal. Specimens sent to Lisbon from this state in 1896 have taken hold of the scale and are exterminating it. Though but few of the parasites survived the long jour ney by rail and sea, their immens fecundity enabled them in the course of two years to populate the groves with millions of their kind. As a result Portugal will be able soon to again compete with Spain and Sicily for the orange and lemon trade of Europe.

The success of the effort to eradicate the scale pest ought to be the means of keeping the department of agriculture flush in funds for parasitical research. It would be worth millions of dollars every year to this country to complaint. I am in the change of life find a natural foe of the potato bug, and it does me good." of the curious pests that afflict growing hops and of insects that make a Hartman, pasture of the bodies of domestic animals and poultry. If every bane has its antidote and every flea "has smaller fleas to bite 'em," the bringing of the two together is a proper function of government. The way it has work- ed the other day at the hands of a usued in the matter of scale pests, and the ally unruffled gentleman, Charles Dildistance to which the search for the means of exterminating them has gone. certainly tends to encourage efforts. however costly, along related lines. But it is a quest in which all govern- gentle critic was shocked and pained ments may properly bear a part, with to receive instead by return mail a special reference to their own ento- counter claim as follows: "To reading mological resources.

DIET FOR RHEUMATISM. Fruits, Grains and Nuts and Free Use of Water.

Unquestionably the most active cause of rheumatism, as well as of this month past, sir, migraine, sick headache, Bright's disease, neurasthenia and a number of other kindred diseases is the general An use of flesh food, tea and coffee and alcoholic liquors, says Good Health. As Previous to that fateful 7th day of value in the treatment of chronic June, 1692, Port Royal had been known | rheumatism. The disease can be remis suffering from this disease should give the matter immediate attention, as it is a malady which is progressive and is one of the most potent causes of is probably more often due to uric acid or the poisons which it represents than

GOOD CLERICAL STORIES.

stories of his clerical experiences. ter's annoyance, he gave notice to which forever closed upon its wicked. There was a verger, for instance, who leave. He wanted to better himself, ness and will forever keep its dread was asked by the bishop of Wakefield if he noticed that the people availed themselves of the open church door to hands and far less use for them. The pray privately. "Yes, my lord," replied the verger; "I ketched two of 'em at it only t'other day."

> The curates, too, are ar inexhaustible fund of amusement. One of them, a new one, paid his first visit to an old lady, who at once said, in broad York- eulogist ever thought of giving to the shire, "Eh! you're the new curate, ain't public. We saw cattle and horses in you?"

"Yes," he said.

"Well, now, I'll tell you what yer does when yer comes to see me. . . . You takes that stool, d'ye see? You sits down, reads me a short-mind, a short-psalm. You gives me a shilling, and then ye can go."

Among the wedding stories is this one: One of his curates was uniting man if he would have the woman for woll if lass ill black my boots." On being cautioned, the man explained: "Coming down Horton street I says to this 'ere lass, 'Now, lass, yer maun promise yer'll black my boots. If yer'll no promise, I'll no wed yer." wouldn't, he didn't. Such is Yorkshire.

Some of the most amusing stories are from Halifax. There Dean Pigou had a verger, quite a character, whose name was Sagar-a venerable figure with gray hair, skull cap, gown and verger's staff. Once, in ignorance, they had married a man to his deceased wife's sister. Sagar, whose duty it was to settle the business about the banns, was at once cross-examined. "Oh, yes, vicar!" said he; "I knowed right well. I knowed parties."

"But why did you not tell me? should have forbidden them." "Well, vicar, it was just this way, do

Continuing, the rector wrote: | t'other 86. I says to myself, 'Lord, it can't last long; let 'em wed, and bother THE WOMEN SAY

There Is No Remedy the Equal of Poru-na in All Their Peculiar Illa. Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond School, Chicago, Ill., writes year for United States furniture. the following letter to Dr. Hartman reness from overwork in the schoolroom, 000 bags. such as I have, can know what a bless-

spending a couple of dollars for some

Pe-ru-na. This has been my experi-

me."-Susan Wymar. Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Peruna is everything to me. I feel healthy and well, but if I should be sick I will know what to take. I have taken several bottles of Pe-ru-na for female

Send for a free book written by Dr. entitled "Health Beauty." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Heavy Counter Claim. There is one New York newspaper roman who was everlastingly squelch. News. lingham, who represents the Frohman interests. The young journalist sent a modest request for seats, accompanied by a modest little bill for \$84 "for exciting public interest in the play." The

Please remit.' Her Father-So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Well, how are you making out in life? Do you think you can hold your own? Suitor-You should have seen me

your funny criticisms, \$20,000,000.

PLEASED WITH ALBERTA.

Excellent Report from Wisconsin and Minnesota Delegates.

The opinion of five delegates from regards remedies, there are no medi- Minnesota and Wisconsin, published cal agents which are of any permanent by the Edmonton Bulletin over their names is very complimentary to Northern Alberta. The report says: "We must say with all sincerity that as "the finest town in the West Indies. edied only by regimen-that is, by diet driving all over the country for six are not to be seen apart from the and training. A simple dietary, con- days, we have not found one settler risburg has brought to the surface no married couple for his station, which was, as it now is, a British colony, but sisting of fruits, grains and nuts and who was not more than pleased with particularly the free use of fruits, the country and its productions, and must be placed in the first rank among will not return to the land he left. We the radical curative measures. Water, of the states and all doing well. have seen people here from all parts if taken in abundance, is also a means met a Dakota farmer by the name of of washing out the accumulated pois- McLean, who has informed us that he ons. An individual afflicted with rheu- has raised more grain here in three matism in any form should live, so far years than he did in thirteen where he as possible, an out-of-door life, tak- came from, on half as much ground, ing daily a sufficient amount of exer- We have seen a number of others, both cise to induce vigorous perspiration. men and women, and all speak in the A cool morning sponge, followed by look well and contented; even the chilsame strain about Alberta. They all vigorous rubbing, and a moist pack to dren are happy. In our drive over the the joints most seriously affected, at country, in passing the countless night, are measures which are worthy school houses we could only see hapof a faithful trial. Every person who piness in the faces of the little ones. We noticed them all well dressed equal if not better than the same class of children in the state of Minnesota. The wheat that is raised here is just beautiful, the kernel full and plump premature old age and general physical and may well be termed golden grain, deterioration. American nervousness yielding 30 to 55 bushels to the acre

This statement is not from one farmer but from hundreds who tell the same tale. Oats yield from 70 to 100 bushels to the acre, barley from 40 to 60 bushels and potatoes from 300 to 400 bush els to the acre. We have taken par-ticular notice of the climate in regard Dean Pigou of England has written to the difference between this counbook in which there are some clever try and our own. When we left Ada, Minnesota, we were in the midst of a real Dakota blizzard. When we arrived at Edmonton we found the peo ple on the streets still wearing summer clothing, no mittens on country is simply more than we ever dreamed of. The printed matter sent out by the government does not half tell of the grand country in Alberta, open for millions of people to make beautiful homes for themselves. Too much can not be said in praise. all and more than the greatest herds grazing on the prairie like in summer time all sleek and fat. We were informed by several farmers that of the stock run out all winter. We also found the market extra good here for beef and pork. Hogs fetch old steer will bring from \$40 to \$45 right from the prairie. Coal and wood here in abundance. Coal is sold in the town of Edmonton for \$2 per ton and farmers can secure coal at the mines themselves for 75 cents per load. Before closing we say to you one and all, come to Alberta, where there for something to lay by for an old age. We are well satisfied with this bought a half section of C. P. R. land in township 35, range 21 west of the 4th initial meridian, and will return next spring to reside. Hoping this may be of some benefit to the overourdened farmers of the

Sent by Floyd Dean, son of E. S. Dean of Deanville, Mich., who is now in Alberta, and has taken up 160 acres

"Restored by the Robbers," Emperor William never plays cards

except for very low stakes. Yet in a game with a Leipzig lawyer once upon a time the latter lost 20 marks. He into a regular robbers' den." Every- he?" body roared with laughter, the emperor as heartily as the rest. When his majesty was staying the following year at Barby and noticed the lawyer, he

Irish stew is a dish never seen Ireland

Mexico is spending about \$200,000 a Brazil is now the principal coffeegarding Pe-ru-ua. She says: "Only producing country of the world. In those who have suffered with sleepless. 1895 the crop was estimated at 7,000,-

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have ing it is to be able to find relief by the largest eyes of all terrestrial animals, but among marine animals there are cephalopods or ink-fishes which

have eyes as large as a plate. "Yes, he's got a great scheme on foot. He expects to bring the magazine editors to terms in short order." "What's the scheme?" "A dialect trust."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Professor (to his wife, provoked)-I never know how to take you, Amelia. Two years ago you were crazy for that hat, and now I've bought it for you, and you don't like it at all .- Fliegende Blatter.

In Great Britain there are said to be, nearly three hundred religious sects. The adherents of the Church of England are officially put down at 13,000,-000, but, according to other authorities, this is an exaggeration.

Mrs, Ella Knowles Haskell of Helena, Mont., who has just retired from the assistant attorney-generalship of that state, was the first and only womence. A friend in need is a friend in- an to hold that place. She was elected deed, and every bottle of Pe-ru-na I by the Populists, is a native of New ever bought proved a good friend to Hampshire and a graduate of Bates College.

Plants protect themselves by terrifying attitudes, just as do insects. One of the uses of the movements of the sensitive plant is to frighten animals. A venturesome browsing creature coming near it is afraid to touch a plant which so evidently is occupied by spir-

Scores of things children do in play are relics of savage superstition. Puffing a dandelion flower is one of these and the crossing of the fingers in the game of tag to secure immunity comes from the use of the Christian symbol to ward off evil spirits.-Chicago

In Servia there still survives a wonderful old institution known as the the keyboards of pianos, often causing Zadruga. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering sometimes as many as 100 persons, all under the absolute authority of one chief. He by the vibration of the wires. Mrs. H. keeps all the money, makes all the T. Price of Wilmington, Del., has a purchases and decides the minutest de- cat that does not follow the usual way tails of family life.

recently it found itself unable to compel citizens to shovel off their sidethat effect. The desired ordinance is yet and may try vocal music later. with her in the parior most any night now expected in short order, although it may not be necessary to enforce it for half a century.

> In the dry South African region where every green thing gets nibbled down in the rainless season, certain ice plants and milkweeds have the Channing, son of Rev. N. H. Channing, trick of forming tubers or stems ex- of Boston, and nephew of the famous actly like the pebbles among which preacher; Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, they grow, so that when the leaves die born in Brooklyn, in 1849, and his down in the dry weather the tubers brother, the poet, W. A. B. Burdettsstones. These tubers carry the plant

over till the next rainy season. Turkey has been engaged in war thirty-eight years of the present cen- ful mind binds. tury, considerably more than one-third of the time; Spain comes next with thirty-one years of war; France has had twenty-seven years; Russia, twenty-four; Italy, twenty-three; England, twenty-one; Austria, seventeen; Holland, fourteen; Germany, thirteen; Sweden, ten; Portugal, ten; Denmark, nine. Much of this is for reckoning of

HERALDIC APPLES.

the first Napoleon,

The landscape gardener has so long and so persistently improved upon nature that now the fruit-grower thinks he has a right to try. Any person, says the Golden Penny, who wants a supply of apples bearing his family crest, has only to send an illustration of it to certain growers at Montreuil, France, and he will duly receive the fruit the following season.

The desired end is attained by growing the apples in paper bags, which are slipped on when the fruit is about the size of a walnut. Being thus sheltered from the sun, the apples do not color as they swell, and when fully grown still remain green or yellow.

As soon as they reach their maximum size the bags which cover them are replaced by others, on the side of which the desired crest or coat of arms has been cut out like a stencil. The sun can now penetrate to that part of the apple exposed and redden it thoroughly, so that when the bag is again withdrawn the device is seen standing out in red upon the green

is cut out in paper and stuck on to the fruit, the sun coloring all the exposed parts, but leaving green the crest or other device which the paper forms.

Many Parisian fruiterers have recent ly exposed for sale apples with the arms of Russia printed upon them; others have them with monograms, Christian names, arrow-pierced hearts, and other tender devices.

A Detective Umbrelle Customer-Look here. The first time I used this cheap umbrella I bought of you the black die soaked out and dripped all over me. Dealer-Mein friendt, dat vos von new batent detective umprel. You see it ish von zelf-dedector. If anyvons dake hims you can dell him py his clodings .-Ohio State Journal.

One of Them. "There goes one of the hardest worked men in this town." laughingly exclaimed: "I have got can that be possible? He's rich, isn't "Yes, but he has three married daughters who work him for the support of their husbands."

Among the Egyptians went up to him, handed him a 20-mark ceased about 700 A. D. About 1,200 piece set in diamonds, in the form of years before its recent revival in war a scarfpin, and said: "Restored by the practice.

It is only a novice or an idiot, who wears a white satin vest to business.

Swallowed His False Teeth. A man recently swallowed his false teeth and it drove him mad. Stomachs will stand a great deal, but not everything. If yours is weak try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures stomach troubles, as well as malaria and fever and ague. It is strongly recommended at this season of the year. All druggists keep it.

When a woman is sorry she pfainly shows it.

"Laugh Out, Oh, Murmuring Spring."

It is the time to laugh, the year's fresh prime. Sensible people now do the same that Nature does - aim to be purified, and for the same reasons. They use that marvelous blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla,

that never disappoints. Its work and worth are known world wide as a household medicine.

Catarrh—"Disagreeable catarrhal droppings in my throat made me nervous and dizzy. My liver was torpid. Hood's Sarsaparilla corrected both troubles. My health is very good." Mrs. ELVIRA J. SMILEY, 292 Main St., Auburn, Maine. Eruptions — I spent hundreds of dollars to cure eruptions on my right leg without permanent good. Six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilia completely cured me. I am very grateful." HERMAN BARLETT, 462 Ninth Ave., New York City.

Asthma-"I was troubled with asthm for many years, being worse spring and fall.
No medicine availed until I took Hood's arsaparilla which completely cured me, fany others heard of my cure and they use lood's." C. L. RHODES, Etna, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappo

Hood's Pills cure liver tile; the non-irritatin

It is not unusual to find cats that take pleasure in walking up and down fright to timid folks at night. seems to be some fascination for the cats either in the notes of the plano or in the thrills sent through the cats of enjoying the plano. It does not New Orleans is so unused to snow climb upon the keyboard, 12t simply that when the heavy storm struck it squats on the piano stool and strikes the keys with its front paws. It taught itself the trick, and at every opportuwalks, for want of a local ordinance to yet attempted to sing, but it is young nity makes music for itself. It has not

Four Americans.

The Englsh house of commons has four "Amercans" among its members. hey are Henry M. Stanley, who was brought up in New Orleans; F. A. Coutts, who was born in Plymout

A beautiful face attracts, a beauti-Fight your own battle if you wish to

enjoy the victory. Oh, the Pain of

Rheumatism! Rheumatism often causes the most intense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, be-

cause it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated diseases. A few years ago I was taken with inflammaumatism, which became so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried



from November to March I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try 8. 8. 8. Before allowing me to take it, however, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy, and pronounced it free of potash or mercury. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism shough many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

STIL Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism. Throw aside your oils and liniments, as they can not reach your trouble. Don't experiment with doctors—their potash and mercury will add to your disability and completely destroy your diges-

To obtain the opposite result—that is, a green device on a red ground—the second bag is not used, but the pattern it is guaranteed purely vegetable, an annual property results and results are results. mineral. Books mailed free by Swift specific Co., Atlante, Ga.



PARIS PREPARES A SENSATION FOR THE EXPOSITION OF 1900:

Moving Sidewalks Will Carry Crowds for Miles About the Grounds, and French Fancy Is Already Taken With the Idea.

portation. Paris already has an air- and utility stands a small chance in

ship club, whose members propose to amuse themselves with navigable balloons of the Santos - Dumont type. The cab service of the capital be replaced automobiles. Metropolitan Underground will be in operation. And the moving sidewalks of the Chicago fair of 1893 and the Berlin fair of 1896 will reach a development far beyond experimental the stage and somewhat in keeping with the promise of their future. The visitor in 1900 will

see Paris in a gid-The idea of the trottoir mobile is, of course, not a new one. It appears that a French engineer, M. Henard, had already proposed it to the directors of the exposition of 1889. His platform understood that even the preliminary was to have had a speed of 3 1-5 miles an hour, with a stop of fifteen seconds

platform moving 21/2 miles an hour, and from this to another moving 5 miles an hour. At the Berlin exposition of 1896 the experiment was again successfully attempted. It is true that the Berlin line, small and highly ornamental, had the look a new plaything rather than a work of utility. Nor, perhaps, was the ploneer work at Chicago on a scale more than suffi-

cient than to foreshadow its signifi-

the idea at Chicago in 1893 proved

that these stops would have served no

purpose except to decrease the average

speed and damage the machinery by

continuous shocks. It was found easy

for ladies and children to step on a

The directors of the exposition of 1900 are profiting by this experience. The moving platform of Berlin was only two miles long. The two platforms of the Paris exposition will be miles long. They are counted on to play a principal part in the handling of the crowds within the crowded grounds. Indeed, should they fail to work successfully, there would be serious embarrassment, for it is becoming clearer every day that certain sections, like the two long, narrow strips on either side of the river, will be peculiarly exposed to conges-

These are the two strips of river bank connecting the new exposition grounds with the old. The two solid chunks of the Champ de Mars and the Trocadero grounds remain, but they stretch out these arms along the Seine to take in double their old space. As it is all within the heart of Paris, the space had to be taken where it could be found. On the north shore of the river the new grounds of the Champs Elysees lie a mile and half distant from the Trocadero. On the south side the new grounds of the Invalides are just as far away from the Champs de Mars. Between these two rather far-away sections it is all growded Paris-streets, parks, aveues and masses of apartment-houses. The strips along the river are all that ould be spared to connect them. As it is, they have narrowed the river to iden the strips and they have thrown three of the six bridges into the ex-

little more relief. Nevertheless, if the casual visitor is ot to run the risk of being crowded into the water by the surging throng. t will be thanks to these same moving atforms. Once on board, the surgg throng will have to stay on board ntil a clearer space for getting off

vears ago, when they were five miles. The trottoir mobile of the an hour. Then you would step onto along seeking for a clou for the ex- north side of the river will be an ele- another moving nine miles an hour. position of 1900 capable of rivaling the vated one, furnished with benches, in Effel tower, few people dreamed that the old style of Chicago and Berlin. Its modern necessities would develop the circuit promises to be about four great feature without the need of miles, from the Champs Elysees up to any showman's ingenuity. The clou of the Trocadero and return. It is much of the exposition is discovered. The desired to have it cross the Iena World's Fair of 1900 will strike the bridge. The question of disfigurement keynote of twentieth century trans- must be debated with that of utility;



EXPERIMENTAL SIDEWALKS, SAINT-OUEN.

Paris when the beauty of the city is involved. This is why trolley cars have no hope of succeeding. The Metropolitan underground met with the greatest opposition until it was work should not make too much dirt. If the Parisians can be persuaded that an elevated railroad-for it amounts every minute to "permit the public to an elevated railroad—for it amounts get on and off." The working out of to that—can be run across the beautiful bridge at the Trocadero without making itself a cause for esthetic qualms, the thing will be done. With these two separate lines of moving sidewalks, the proper circulation of the crowds within the grounds will be

In each case the moving sidewalks will be triple. The first strip will be stationary; the second will be always moving at the rate of three miles an hour, and the third will be always moving at the rate of almost six miles an hour.

They are told that this marvel already exists in Chicago. They believe it and feel very much behind the times. The trolleys, which are in full success at Rouen and Havre, do not affect the Parisian imagination, but the moving sidewalks do. They have just the necessary touch of the Jules Verne extravagance. Perhaps the Parisians will be the first, after all, to have express train side-

In the meantime every one is hastening out to Saint-Ouen, to ride around the experimental line estabsupported by unornamental iron trestles, and its circuit is scarcely greater than the circumference of a big basemensely amused. At the beginning the money with it. Now they find it a weather has been as mild and sunny sensational success

STERLING HEILIG.

LIGHT TO COME. Illumination of the Future Will

Without Heat. It has been the dream of scientists to invent a light that shall produce a maximum of illumination with little or no heat. What nature can do man can do, has been their maxim, and though they have been baffled again and again in carrying this theory into practice, yet substantial a great discovery and a distinct ad- cloth for cleaning and wiping down vancement, yet of 100 units of energy tables, and a duster. His American

here, prince, and in such luck, too!" she exclaimed. 'Do tell me a lucky number; it is sure to win, for you are now in the vein.' The prince generously placed a pile of gold louis before the vivacious lady, whose beauty had successfully defied the effects of thirty-six wingers, and said: 'Put it all on the number of your years, and reap a golden harvest.' The lady reflected, hesitated, and then placed the pile on twenty-seven. An instant later the croupler sang out: 'Thirty-six red wins.' The lady muttered: 'Ah, mon Dieu! thirty-six is exactly my age!" and fainted on the spot."

CHINESE HOTELS.

Read This and Don't Kick When You Pay Your Next Bill.

Hotels in China are very curious buildings. They are all built on the same plan-a large courtyard, around the four sides of which are built rows lished there. It is rough and rude, of small rooms, the restaurant and office being in front. No one who has ever stayed at a Chinese hotel can ever forget the experience, Each room ball ground. Yet the Parisians are im- contains a brick bed, in which a fire can be lighted for warmth in winter. promoters had no idea of making There is hardly ever any furniture beyond a rough chair, and perhaps a small bonanza. For three weeks the table, while the windows are nothing but frames covered over with paper. as the spring. The inclosed ground at | The average Chinese inn is usually Saint-Quen is in continual demand for | menagerie and zoological garden compolo matches, football matches and la- | bined. In the yard below the window, crosse or "shinny." The moving plat- or what stands for it, can be seen and forms that take visitors round and heard mules, donkeys, dogs, cats, fowls round again and give them a view of of all kinds, pigs and camels, while in the show from every point attract a the rooms where the weary traveler double crowd. Certainly the moving is supposed to rest may be found a sidewalks of the exposition will be a rich variety of things of creation that man certainly cannot make friends with. But the chief glory of an average Chinese inn is the waiter. This indispensable functionary is the guardian of all your interests for the time being, and when you are not looking dives into secrets and matters of your own that seem to amuse and enlighten him to your inconvenience and annovance. Like his confreres in other and more enlightened countries, he hardly ever separates himself from the inevitable napkin, but this badge of waitership is a very practical article with him. With it in summer he mops progress has been made, especially to- his damp brow or bare shoulders while ward the close of this century. To un- in winter, wrapped about his head, it derstand the necessity of an invention protects him from rain and wind. The that shall give a light without heat it | Chinese waiter's napkin is put to all need only be said that of the ordinary kinds of uses besides those just mengas jet 98 per cent is heat and only 2 tioned. It is used as a dishcloth, a per cent light. Though electricity was mop with which to wipe the floor, a



THE EXPRESS TRAIN SIDEWALKS OF THE FUTURE.

insect is a puzzling mystery to scien-

The original device of the French | in an electric current only five or six | brother does not let us see these opengineer, Henard, which made each comes out as light. The light of the fire-fly is estimated to be 100 per cent light. But so far the wonderful little platform but a series of connected cars, has been replaced by the Chicago idea, the only possible one for such long distances. Each rolling ous rail, and instead of being dragged along, as cars would be, it is pushed regular intervals throughout the length of the line. Otherwise the platforms never could be made to

tists, and the secret of its light has platform is furnished with a continunot yet been found. It has proved as elusive to electricians and scientists as esition grounds in order to afford a the will-o'-the-wisp to ordinary moronward by fixed rollers. The force, tals. For the glow of the fire-fly, like which is electrical, is thus applied at the flight of the skylark, though a simple object lesson in natural philosophy, has simply baffled scientists. It has been demonstrated to the world beyond all dispute that light of all The same American device provides kinds is really electrical phenomena, resents itself. The crowds will be for the varying speed of the two plat-arried, even against their will, into forms operated by the same motive and differs from ordinary alternating current waves only in the rate of vipower. The faster-moving platform is bration. This explains why signals can be transmitted without wire by waves of high frequency and how a wireless telegraph system is possible. In ordinary sunlight every sensation that the eye experiences is the effect of 500 trillion of waves every second upon the ether above us, by virtue of the molecular of electric energy of the sun. The principal line of investigation has been with vacuum tubes. Many excellent results have been obtained. An ordinary room has been illuminated with one form of illuminant that gave a splendid lighted room without so much as the source of the light being apparent. Other lights have been devised, but they are at present not commercial successes. One scientist has practically perfected a lamp that will give a soft and brilliant light, with a bluish tinge, and in which there will be no heat, no connection with deadly wires, and no wire filament, as is now used in the ordinary incandescent light. This is really the nearest approach to the nat-HOW THE FIXED ROLLERS MOVE THE PLATFORM. ural light such as the firefly gives us. It is quite within reason that in the from the great Underground The rollers move together, actioned early part of the next century some from the great Underground new form of lighting will be discovby the same motive power. Only, as along the south side of the according to its size, gives a faster or a slower motion to the control itself.

course, can only be on condi
in this way, say the Parislans, there

erations. Perhaps the extremely low rates compensate for some of these things, but, in strict justice, the suave landlord should owe you money for stopping with him.

Resisting Power of Snow. Some experiments were recently made in France on the penetrative power of bullets through snow. The results were astonishing. The Lebel rifle was used, and at a distance of 160 feet the bullet penetrated only five feet into the snow target. A bullet from a Lebel rifle has been known, it is said, to go through a tree of three and one-half feet in diameter -presumably through the whole length of the diameter; that it should penetrate only eighteen inches farther into such soft stuff as snow seems altogether startling. The explanation suggested by the experimentalists is that the rotating bullet picks up particles of snow as it goes in and so gets "balled," or blocked up. The result is curious enough to encourage further experiment. One would like to know. for instance, whether a non-rotating ball from a smooth bore would show better penetration, as it should on the theory advanced. These are not experiments without a practical value. A low comedian. "Now, Lottie and her knowledge of the resistance of a snow wall to the impact of rifle bullets might be of the greatest value.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A man had been bragging of his abilities until his hearer could stand it no longer, and wishing to take the boaster "down a peg" he said: "Don't you know, Butt, that the truly great are always silent about their own achievements? Now, you never hear me brag, do you?"-Tit-Bits.

at it will have no streets or is no reason why there should not be clevated moving sidewalks for the slished by running it, always the grounds, close to the excellent to cross. Its circuit to and moves three miles an hour. Then you are the champ do Mars will be about would step onto that moving six miles the same destined to break ing people of both sexes.

MY NIECE ANGELICA.

I have just imparted the important news to Angelica, and I breathe again! I had an anxious moment, for I was not at all sure what views of her my uncle?" own she might have for me; but the thing had got to be done, and I did it with the best grace I could,

I called Angelica into my begroom. The bed, tables and chairs were strewn with flounces and furbelows. I know Angelica's feminine weakness-the only weak thing about her-for clothes, and I count on the impression the beauty of the garments thus displayed will have upon her infant mind,

"Darling, how perfectly lovely!" she exclaims, in a tone of mingled patronage and ecstasy; "are they all yours? How dreadfully 'stravagant!"

Her charming face takes on its most early Victorian air, and she looks in a slightly pharisaical manner at her own plain red serge dress and clean muslin pinafore.

"It does look extravagant, I know, Angelica," I hastened to explain; "but, you see, one doesn't get married every

"Married! Oh, my dear, darling, sweet Kitty, are you going to get married? You'll have me for a bridesmaid, won't you? and"-this is an evident afterthought-"Agnes, too? I don't see your train. You'll have a train, of course, Kitty?"

I had had visions of a lovely ivory cloth walking dress, trimmed with an old lace and sable, but the finality in Angelica's voice leaves me no hope. "Of course," I say, fainty.

"And orange blossoms, and a vell, and a bouquet, and all proper?" "I suppose so."

"You wouldn't be really married, unless you had."

interest is flatter in the prospective

it is evidently a mere matter of polite-

"No, it isn't Maurice; it's Ted." "Ted!" The name becomes a shrick of surprise. "Dear, darling Ted! Why, you don't like Ted half as much as Maurice; and, besides, I meant to marry him myself. But perhaps he was

a little old for me." "I didn't know you had meant to marry him yourself, Angel, or I should have been more careful."

"Well, never mind! only, you see, he'd make such a comfortable hus-

band." "How? Comfortable?"

"Yes, comfortable. Now, with Maurice, you'd never know where you had him. When you wanted him, he'd always be flying round somewhere else. Of course he's a darling, much bigger than Ted, and funnier, don't you think? but not so comfortable for a husband." Angelica's tone is ripe with marital experience. "Now, Ted would



"YES, DINAH, COMING!"

just go down to the theater and come back and keep quiet, and tell you lovely stories, whenever you hadn't anything else to do. Yes, I think perhaps Ted's the best."

"I am sure Ted's the best." I am conscious of a note of lingering tenderness in my voice, which does not escape my niece's sharp ear. "Why, Kitty, I do believe you really

like Ted!" "One doesn't marry any one unless

one loves them much, Angel." "Oh, yes, you do! Why, I heard Mummie say the other day that Cousin Lottie was marrying solely-yes, 'solely'

was the word-for a 'stablishment. What's a 'stablishment, Kitty?" "It only means that as Cousin Lottie isn't at all rich, darling, she has to marry a rich man. It doesn't follow

"But it does. I've seen her and him together"--this contemptuously-"and they didn't do a bit like lovers." Why, what do you know about it

that she doesn't love him.

"I know. Our Susan has a young man, and I ran into the kitchen the other day, and he was sitting with his arm round her waist and holding her hand and looking like this"—here Angelica twists her face into a fatuous man," she continues scornfully, "just sit on two chairs a long way off on two sides of the room and look at each other like you and me might." Angelica's grammar leaves much to

"But ladles and gentlemen don't sit with their arms round each other's waists and look silly in public. You won't see me and Ted doing that." "Well, no, because you see, he'll be telling me stories, and there won't be room for you. But when you're alone Kitty, what will you do then?"

I feel myself blushing hotly under my small niece's stern eye. "Don't you want to see my pr that have just come, Ange?" I asked.

"Yes, but I want to know essactly what you and Ted are going to do when

Thank heaven! I hear a votee, clear and peremptory:

"Miss Angel, Miss Angel!" "Angel, there's Dinah calling." "Then I must go; but I want to sea the presents. And, Kitty, will Ted be

"Yes, dear, yes." "Well, all I hope is that you'll behave like real lovers, and I'll be your bridesmaid, Kitty dear, and-"

"Miss Angel, are you coming?" "Yes, Dinah, coming, coming!" and with all her dignity and impudence head of cattle in LaSalle county. thrown to the winds, Angelica makes a bolt for the nursery, and I heave a deep sigh of relief. I have announced

WHY THE DWARF DISAPPEARED Amusing Experience of a Physician with

our engagement.-Windsor Magazine

One Short Leg. From the Columbus Press-Post: "Once in a while one runs across a good story that is true, and one of the best that I have heard recently was told me at Pomery a couple of days age and vouched for as absolute truth," said W. T. Uhlmer, a Pittsburg commercial tourist, at Smith's. "It is said to have happened to a well-known Meigs county physician, who is a jolly good fellow and appreciated the story what Jack's to be, unless he holds up was shortened something like a foot back. or more by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

"In walking he uses a cane pecuthe short foot he places it upon a sort county. of rest built upon the cane, which is frequently shifts from one foot to the other, and when standing upon his dwarfed limb he loses something more you see," explains Angelica, kindly, than a foot in height. Beyond the af- of Ikard's thoroughbreds. flicted leg he is powerfully developed "Don't you want to know whom I am in every particular. One day he got to Cincinnati. Later he took a no-"I suppose it's Maurice." Angelica's tion for a drink of whisky and went back to the barroom. As he entered husband than in the bridal garments; the bartender was engaged in arrangpaid no attention to him until he physician was resting serenely on the where he purchased them. short leg, his head barely showing above the rather high bar. When the bartender had mixed the drink and standing upon his game leg, to all ap- take 2000 cars to carry the cattle. pearances a decisively athletic fellow. The dispenser of good cheer looked around a moment inquiringly, leaned over the bar searchingly, and finally turned to the doctor with a stare of blank questioning. 'Where in the h-1 did that d-d dwarf go?' he asked pointedly. 'I don't know; didn't see him,' said the doctor. 'Mix me a tod-He drank the second mixture, dy.' paid for it, then cooly drained the first, while the barkeeper looked on in astonishment. As the medical man asked. The barkeep said it was."

> A very long time ago the British As a result, in 1865 a colony of perse- counties, was a visitor at Fort cuted Welsh miners fled from the Brit- some days ago. ish tyranny and settled in the deserts The ground is being cleared for the and with most magnificent courage they dared to live in a desert where tolerable. They were surrounded by It will start in with the fall trade. wild tribes of hostile savages, and made them warm friends; they were ruled by a foreign government, and became loyal citizens. Through long years of want and famine they never right across South America, own a potatoes, etc., planted. paying railway, and ship large crops of wheat, wool, ostrich feathers and quanaco skins. They left Wales to escape the tyranny of the English lanfreedom in excellent Spanish.

The War Colors for Ships.

The Spanish-American war threw much light on the question of the proper color to render warships invisible to the enemy. The best tint was found to be a dull gray with a yellow shade. Ships thus colored blend inconspicurocks alongshore. How nature deals count on a crop to a certainty. with a similar question is shown by the black and yellow stripes of the zebra and the tiger, which render those ani- cent freeze. Some farmers are plantmals almost invisible amid their habit- ing cotton, but the bulk of the crop ual surroundings.

"I wonder why it is," said the young woman, "that so many people lose their enthusiasm about keeping an autograph album after they reach mature years." "Well," answered the young man, unconsciously, assuming an air of superior knowledge, "you see, a book like that opens a great temptation to everybody from whom you have borrowed money to write, 'When this you is near Glory, Lamar county, says the see, remember me."-Washington recent rain did his corn a world of

First Used Handkerchief. The Empress Josephine was the first to publicly use a pocket handkerchief. Her teeth were bad, and she gracefully concealed this defect by holding a cost-

ple, and the custom was thus inau-

gurated as a fashion.

William's Uniform. The German Emperor, when receiving foreign representatives or mili-tary attaches of foreign powers, always wears the uniform of the country the visitor represents, and sometimes during a levee he will change

his uniform five or six times.

PASTURE AND FARM.

Wheat around Midlothian looks

Wheat and oats are doing well

around Margaret. Several consignments of pecans and peas have been recently shipped from Sinton to north Texas points.

Will and Bert Belcher of Henrietta have purchased from their father 1200

John T. Germany of Brownwood bought 300 two-year-old beeves of T. J. Lewis and W. R. McClellan at \$20. Messrs. Ferneaux Bros. of Albany

received one train (sixteen cars) of steers and stock cattle over the Texas Central. About 2500 boxes of beans and peas

besides fifty cars of watermelons will be the record for Sinton this year, it is said at that place. Two hundred and ten stock cars have been ordered for the next two

or three months in advance to Sinton for shipment of cattle. The strawberry crop in the Denison

section of the country has not been too well to keep it a secret. It seems scriously injured by the cold weather that the medical man has a leg that of the last few days, but has been set

A Grayson punty fruit grower says there will be plenty of peaches on liarly constructed, so that instead of seedling trees, many apples and nugoing completely to the ground with merous plums this season in that

W. T. Waggoner of Wise county has steel supported. When standing he made his father, D. Waggoner, a present of a fifteen month old Hereford bull for which he paid \$600. He is one

Messrs. Coleman and Blocker of near Carrizo Springs and Armstrong going to marry?" I hazarded the sug- on board a Ohio river steamer going are on the market in that city in ample amount. Radishes, in particu-

lar, are quite numerous. E. H. East, a prominent stockman ing the glasses on the sideboard and of Victoria county, shipped three train loads of steer cattle to the Territory called for the drink. At this time the from J. J. Waldin's ranch near Senton,

and Jennings of LaSalle, four of the biggest stockmen in Texas, have jointurned about again the medical man ed hands in making a gigantic shiphad reversed his supports and was ment of cattle to the Territory. It will

It is stated that few cattle in the Alice section are ready for early market because of scarcity of water and grass. Shipments from Alice will be

lighter than last year for that reason. Some Grayson county farmers have plowed up almost their entire crop of wheat because the wind had laid bare th roots of the grain and cause the plant to die.

Col. Ike T. Pryor has returned to San walked toward the door without the Antonio from a week's trip to Frio use of the cane in a sort of hop-go-and- county and while away purchased a fetch-it style, he turned about a mo- string of some of the best bred and ment. 'I guess it's on you, isn't it?' he best known herds of cattle in southwest Texas.

H. W. McCoy of Oshkosh, Wis., who is manager and part owner of one of government ordered that English the largest and best cattle ranches in should be taught in Weish schools. Texas located in Irion and adjoining

of Patagonia. These men were heroes, new oil mill which is soon to be built on South Center street, Bonham. The not a plant would grow, where the machinery has been ordered and will water was brackish and the heat in- be there in the course of a few weeks.

The shipment of garden truck from Corpus Christi by express are rapidly increasing, notwithstanding the bad freeze in February and the lack of rain despaired. They have turned the desert in that section. A good rain now into a beautiful fertile country, have would cause the garden truck to roll become rich, number 3,000 people, have out by the carload, for there are acres extended their string of settlements and acres of beans, tomatoes, onlons,

S. B. Burnett, the well known cattleman of Fort Worth, returned from Waco, Groesbeeck and other central guage, and now, rather than talk Texas points. It is understood that Mr. Welsh, they converse largely of their Burnett has recently purchased for his ranch in the Comanche reservation several thousand one and two-yearold steers.

Fearing that the corn they had planted had been ruined by the frost, some Hood county farmers would take no chances, so have planted between the middles. They feel that by purously with the horizon, and with the suing this course they will be able to

Corn in Rains county has about recovered from the effects of the rewill not be planted for a week. Most every farmer is fixing to plant plenty of forage crops.

Powell Garner, who lives near Bells, Grayson county, says that corn planted deep in the ground is all right; that some planted several weeks ago too near the surface was killed after it sprouted by the cold weather nipping it very badly.

Mr. A. T. Kirkpatrick, whose farm good. Mr. Kirkpatrick says he can feed his hogs on the corn he raises and make money selling the meat at 5 cents.

The country around Corpus Christi still looks green and beautiful, and ly handkerchief before her lips. The la- while the truck farms are not suffering dies of the court followed her exam- much as yet, the produce is not growing as rapidly as it should and soon will commence to dry tup for wan of more moisture.

Dr. J. L. Jones, residing near Denison, says he has made an examination of the peaches on his farm and will vouch for the statement that there will be a fair-sized crop. The seedling peaches, he says, will be a full crop. The doctor also says there will be plenty of apples.

Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. gossipy man. "Yes," answered the sensational actress, "but it inn't of much use to her. Somehow she doesn't seem able to get any of it into the newspars."—Washington from

STATE AFFAIRS

Some Recent Matters Worthy of Being Noted.

Finally Passed.

The senate was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday. As a recess was taken from Friday, and not an adjournment, the chair immediately laid before the senate the pending business, substitute house bill giving the state board of education an option of ten days on county bonds and on bonds of incorporated cities, and providing that if a premium is paid for bonds, the board of education shall refund the same. After several ineffectual attempts to amend the bill it passed to a third reading and passed finally under a suspension of the

Anti-free pass bill was referred to a special committee.

Dallas chtarter came up. The vote recurred on Stafford's amendment to strike out section 103, which reads as follows: "Ti license, regulate, locate or prohibit billiard tables, pin alleys and bowling alleys; to regulate locate and prohibit disorderly houses and houses of postitution and prostitutes, and to regulate, control and prohibit gambling houses and games of every kind, lotteries and all fraudulent devices and practices."

The amendment was lost by a vote of 11 yeas to 16 nays.

The chair stated the question: "Shall the bill pass to a third reading?"

Stafford caused a breeze by demanding that the bill, comprising eightytwo printed pages, be read in toto.

Gough and Milller objected, but in a few minutes withdrew their objection and the clerk proceeded on the laborious task, commencing at 12:20. After fifteen minutes had been consumed Stafford withdrew his motion for further reading and the bill was passed to a third reading by the following vote:

Yeas-Burns, Dibbrell, Goss, Greer, Hanger, James McGee Miller Morriss, Neal, Potter, Stone, Terrell, Wayland and Yantis-15.

Kerr, Linn, Lloyd, Odell, Ross, Stafford Bill passed. and Turney-10.

The above vote was reconsidered and tabled by a vote of 15 to 10.

Meitzen called up the house bill to provide a mode by which horses, mules jacks, jennets and cattle may be prevented from running at large in certain counties and subdivisions of counties, and moved to concur in the senate amendments. Bill passed.

The bill as finally passed applies ette, Johnson, Colllin, Rockwall, Lamar, Milam, Denton Falls Navarro, Fannin, Hunt, Tarrant, Grayson Dallas Austin, Guadalupe, and Brazos.

The speaker laid before the house the senate bill to authorize the board of managers of the Southwest Texas insane asylum at San Antonio, in conjunction with the governor, to lease the sulphur water flowing from the artesian wells on the asylum

grounds. Walton offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing that the water shall not be leased to any person or persons unless they shall give bond in the sum of \$10,000, conditioned that they shall erect upon their premises permanent improvements, not less in value than \$25,000, said improvements to be adapted to and used for a santitarium and bathing establishment and to be completed within one year from the date of the lease. The bill was passed to a third reading.

By Irrigation's Aid.

Waco, Tex., April 17.-Frank Otworth, a German farmer, who resides one and a half miles south of the city limits on the Waco and Robinson road, is shipping strawbreries from his garden, which is irrigated by a well thirty feet deep, from which a wind mill pumps the water. He can not supply his customers, the demand is so great for his vegetables and berries. He thinks he will make \$800 from a plat of ground less than an acre.

Engineer Kills Fireman.

Marshall, Tex., April 17.-W. C. Coleman, a well known freight engineer on the New Orleans Pacific divi- transacting much business, the Texas sion of the Texas and Pacific railway, is under arrest, charged with killing to meet at Waco next year. his fireman, H. V. Lagow, at 12:35 o'clock Saturday morning.

The killing occurred on Coleman's engin that was coupled to a freight train bound for Boyce, La. Coleman claims self-defense.

Large Land Sale,

Waxahachie, Tex., April 17.-A land sale was consummated in which J. R. Nowlin and Dr. R. E. Fristoe figered, the consideration being \$9500. The land is located near Red Oak-

Mustered Out.

Galveston, Tex., April 17. - Four companies of the first Texas were mustered out Saturday afternoon and left for home that evening. They were companies E, F G and M, including the Belknap rifles and the zouaves froz San Antonio, the Kennedy rifles from Corpus Christi and the Fannin guards from Boham. They were given an ovation at the depot.

An infant died on a train near El

Charter Discussed.

The Dallas city charter bill was laid before the senate again Thursday. Stafford offered an amendment striking out the section giving the commission authority to license, regulate, locate or prohibit billiard tables, tenpin alleys and bowling alleys, to regulate, locate and prohibit disorderly houses and houses of prostitution and prostitutes and to regulate, control and prohibit gambling houses and games of every kind, lotteries and all fraudulent

devices and practices. Stafford addressed himself to the amendment at length, taking the position that it is giving the commission entirely too much power.

The discussion was interrupted by a message from the governor withdrawing the names of Robert H. Ruice of Starr county and F. J. Maier of Comal county, nominated for notaries, and nominating A. C. Wilmeth of Scurry county district attorney of the thirtyninth judicial district, vice R. C. Crane, resigned. Also nominating James M. Goggin of Maverick county judge of the forty-first judicial district, vice Walter Gillis, resigned, and presenting the names of R. A. McReynolds, W. H. Gilliland, John Dillon, Gus Rigby and .A. H. Poland of Jefferson county as pilot commissioners for the post of Sabine Pass.

Patterson was recognized and addressed himself to the Dallas charter. He objected particularly to the proviso allowing the commission to license and control all variety theaters. He declared it would mean the licensing of all kinds of disreputable games, be- bonds of incorporated cities. cause prize fights could be licensed to take place in the said houses. He appealed to the Christianity of the memhers to vote against the charter.

Miller stated that Rev. Dr. Rankin formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Dallas and at present editor of the Methodist paper, has written a letter indorsing the charter, and in answer to a question Miller said he knew that the reverend gentleman had read the sections regulating variety theaters because he had proposed an amendment to it.

After much discussion the charter was sidetracked. On motion of Miller the senate concurred in house amendments to his bill

creating the office of state purchasing Apppropriation bill was discussed in the house.

The house then proceeded to the consideration o fthe Huntington grant bill Nays-Atlee Davidson, Johnson, on its third reading and final passage.

Bank Building Burns.

alarm was sounded and it was discovbuilding was on fire. It was a fine two- \$2500. story brick building occupied as offices.

R. H. Crabb and he lost all his office the purpose stated. The substitute fixtures and library. Value not known. and both amendments were defeated to Cooke, Ellis, Bell, Montague, Fay- adjoining office as a sleeping room in the bill. and his loss is estimated at \$150; no insurance.

> Ross Bros., lawyers, office was next Total loss \$750; no insurance.

The building was a total loss and worht \$4000; insured for \$2000.

Handsome Cup.

Paris. Tex., April 14.-The fire department has ordered a silver cup of very handsome pattern valued at \$150, which will be presented to the State Fireman's association during its session here next month, to be contested for by the various departments in the state at the annual meetings of the association. The rules for the contest at Paris, which will be held on Friday. May 12, provide for four men to form in sail boats from \$30 to \$15 was a team. They are to run 250 feet, con- adopted. nect hose to hydrant and pipe to hose and get water, the team doing the work in the shortest time winning the cup. was adopted. which is to remain in its possession until the next annual meeting.

Under Bond.

Waco, Tex., April 14.-Rev. Dr. R. T. Hanks of Abilene was arrested here by Deputy United States Marshal L. B. with conspiring with two others to unlawfully open and read a letter addressed to another person. Dr. Hanks was here attending the convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Texas.

On suggestion of District Attorney Atwell, Judge Meeck placed Dr. Hanks' bail at \$500, which was furnished instanter.

Lumbermen Adjours.

San Antonio, Tex., April 14 .- After Lumber Dealers association adjourned

About Monaghan.

Cleburne, Tex., April 14.-Ensign J. R. Monaghan, who was killed in Samoa a few days ago, is the four one of the class graduating in 1885 at the United States naval academy to meet a tragic death. Ensign Worth Bagley was killed at Cardenas, Merritt went down on the ill-fated Maine and Breckinridge was drowned. Capt. Newt Hall, United States marine corps, of this city, who is now en route to the Phillippines on the Badger, was a graduate in this class.

Baptist Young People

Waco, Tex., April 14 .- The ninth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's union of Texas ended last night with the address of Dr. E. E. Chivers, national secretary. There was of the resolutions adopted by the comdeep enthusiasm in the work, the union showing fervor and intensity of devotion which will carry it over to the next convention with constantly increasing usefulness and influence. The addresses and talks were full of eloquence and the true fire of Christian zeal in the great cause to which the osition looking to payment of Hogg

At Austin

Davidson's bill authorizing the set. eral counties in the state to invest the such counties in their own bonds and to use the proceeds thereof for general purposes and to make the county liable for such investment was passed finally by the senate Tuesday.

Bill by Burns, to fix and define the limitation of time wherein suits for taxes may be brought and to declare that taxes for the recovery of which suit is not brought within such time (two years) shall be conclusively presumed to have been paid and to forbid any action therefor.

The committee amendment, making the time limit four years instead of

two, was adopted. Amendment by Atlee was adopted providing that the provisions of this act shall not affect the liability of any one for taxes due prior to the year

The bill was passed finally under a suspension of the rules.

Miller called up his motion to reconsider the vote on the engrossment of substitute house bill, giving the state board of education an option of ten days on county bonds and on the bonds of incorporated cities and providing that when a premium is paid for bonds the board of education shall refund the same. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was engrossed prevailed.

Miller offered an amendment striking out of the bill all reference to the Potter opposed the adoption of the

amendment, while Patterson and Goss favored it. Dibrell offered a substitute making bonds of incorporated cities having a population of more than 10,000 inhab-

itants come under the provisions of the bill and exempting those with less population. On motion of Davidson further consideration of the bill and pending in the absentees.

amendments were postponed until next Friday. On motion of Mr. Tarver the house resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the appropriation

The amendment offered Monday by Messrs. Phillips of Lampasas and Kennedy to appropriate \$5588.79 for the payment of the Hogg & Robertson fee was defeated.

Mr. Childs offered an amendment to strike out the item of \$2887.40 for the governor's mansion and furniture, including repairs to mansion and improvement of grounds, and insert in Leonard ,Tex., April 14.-The fire lieu of it \$2000.

Mr. Savage moved to amend the ered that the First National bank amendment by making the amount

As a substitute Mr. Blount moved to The fire originated in the office of Dr. strike out the entire appropriation for Postmaster R. C. May occupied an and the item was adopted as it stood

The portion of the bill making apment of the governor's mansion and the grounds and for furniture was adopted without amendment.

The appropriations for the department of state were left unchanged from the amounts provided in the bill.

On motion of Mr. Greenwood, the order of business was suspended and his bill to impose an annual occupation tax upon peddlers was taken up. An amendment by Mr. Palmer to reduce the tax on peddlers with one horse or one pair of oxen from \$15 to \$7.50 and on peddlers with two horses

An amendment by Mr. Little to exempt venders of fruits from the tax Mr. Oliver offered an amendment to

xempt from the tax peddlers who exchange good sand wares for poultry and country produce.

Mr. Schluter offered an amendment to Mr. Oliver's amendment providing that those proposed to be exempted by Farris on an indictment charging him it must be engaged exclusively in exchanging goods and wares for poultry and produce and who do not sell otherwise for cash or on credit.

The substitute was lost. Mr. Oliver amended his amendment so as to make the exemption to apengaged in the exchange of goods and teen feet. One of the men was severely port. wares for poultry and produce. The amendment as amended was adopted. An amendment by Mr. Childers to impose a tax of \$500 per annum on clock peddlers was tabled. The bill was passed.

H. H. Houk, a newspaper man, was held up in Dallas and robbed of \$3.

Limb Amputated,

Ennis, Tex., April 12.-The physitians attending Mr. Merrill Anderson, who was accidentally shot in the left eg several days ago, decided that the injured member would have to be amputed and the operation was performcut off four inches above the knee. The patient is resting well.

nAti-prohibitionists carried Johnson county, Texas by nearly 1000 majority.

Austin, Tex., April 12.-Gov. Sayers received a handsome souvenir Saturday from the clerk fo the committee on appropriations of the national house of representatives. It was a copy mittee upon the occasion of the governor's retirement from congress, en-

COCCO Texas house rejected last prop-& Hobertson fee.

grossed upon vellum and bound in

The Legislators

The senate met Wednesday morning with a quorum present and the lobbies permanent school fund belorging to crowded with spectators anticipating seeing the Dallas charter fight

Miller moved to suspend the pending business and take up the Dallas city charter bill, which motion prevailed by the following vote:

Yeas-Burns, Dibrell, Goss, Gough Greer, Grinnan, Hanger, James, Lewis, McGee, Miller, Morriss, Potter, Sebastian, Stone, Terrell, Weyland, Yantis-

Kerr, Linn, Odell, Patterson, Ross, Stafford-9.

Stafford moved to recommit the bill, which motion was lost by the above vote and the adverse minority report was killed by the same identical vote:

Davidson offered an amendment striking out that portion of the bill which provides that the governor shall appoint a police and fire commissioner and make it the duty of the mayor to appoint said commissioners.

In speaking to his amendment he said that he would favor the bill if this feature was stricken out. Miller opposed the adoption of the

Patterson favored the amendment. Atlee offered a substitute making it

amendment.

the duty of the city council to select the commissioners. The substitute was lost by a vote of 10 to 16.

Davidson offered an amendment pro- ried. viding that the appointment of the and advice of the senate.

Stafford offered a substitute providing that the commissioners shall be a call could not be had on an appeal That is what I call magnificent fightelected by the legal, qualified voters from the decision of the chair. The ing for the Lord God of Israel. And of the city of Dallas.

Hanger opposed the adoption of the substitute.

On passage of the bill to a third reading Stafford moved a call of the who shall knowingly purchase for a senate, which was seconded and the minor or sell any intoxicating liquors, a very tight grip. The cowards Tho sergeant-at-arms was ordered to bring was passed finally under suspension of

Dibrell moved to excuse the absenees. Lost-16 to 9, it taking a twothirds vote. No final action.

stitutions.

The amendment by Mr. Henderson of Lamar to strike out section 9 of the bill was defeated.

An amendment by Mr. Shropshire o require that all orders by the board of managers of such institutions authorizing purchases of supplies in cases of temporary exigency shall first be approved by the governor was adopted.

The bill was passed finally- year 75 паув 24.

The speaker laid before the house as special order the senate billato authorize the Texas and New Orleans Raidroad company to purchase and operate the Sabine and East Texas railway and the Texas Trunk railway. Passed.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 13.-The fory-sixth annual conclave of the grand commandery Knights Templars of Texas was opened yesterday with a good attendance. There are thirty commanderies in the state and twenty-three of the number were represented in the march from the Hotel Worth to the First Baptist church, where the religious service preceding the opening of the commandery was held. The subordinate commanderies and visiting sir knights assembled at Masonic temple at the corner of Second and Main streets at 9 o'clock and the march was or two pairs of oxen or who peddles had across to Houston street and on down that street to Tenth, to Main and up Main to the Hotel Worth where the right eminent grand commandery was met and escorted to the church. There were about 200 sir knights in line, headed by a brass band, and all the grand officers were in the procession in carriages except Grand Warden W.

E. Race of El Paso, who is in Cuba.

Went Into Creek. Ennis, Tex., April 13 .-- John Velasteen and two other men were crossing the Boren bridge in a wagon over Waxahachie creek, six miles west of Ennis, and when about the middle of the bridge their mules became scared and began running back and broke the banister and wagon, mules and men bruised and one of the mules was hurt internally, but all were able to extricate themselves from the wreck. No

The steamer James K. Speed sunk in the Ohio river at Louisville, Ky. Passengers and crew escaped.

pones were broken.

After Them.

Waco, Tex., April 13.-For some time past Col. George H. Green, the United States marshal for the northern district of Texas, has been in possession of information in which the charge is made that parties in Bell county are in ed yesterday morning. The limb was the habit of violating the internal revenue law regarding traffic in distilled and malt liquors. Last week Deputy United States Marshal John T. Black was assigned to the duty of investigating the aleged illicit liquor traffic. Indictments will follow.

Denison, Tex., April 18 .- News war received in the city that F. H. Bing- of Rev. R. Pritchett about three miles ham, formerly an employe in the Katy freight office in this city, was seriously hurt in the Kansas City, Pittsburg and ing to save her household goods Guif yards at Lake Charles, La., while caught fire and is seriously burned. trying to make the coupling between All of their household goods were lost. the baggage car and engine when by Rev. Pritchett was away from home some mischance he got badly crushed. and no one there except Mrs. Pritch-It is believed that he will recover.

The Santa Fe railway is improving its depot grounds at Dallas.

Sustained Chair.

The chair laid the special order be fore the senate Friday, a house bill relating to the investment of the permanent school fund. Dibrell immediately moved to suspend the regular and special order until the Dallas city charter could be disposed of.

Stafford made the point of order that the charter could not come up because it is a house bill and by resolution it was agreed that each house would consider the bills of the other on Wednes days and Thursdays and therefore the Nays - Atlee, Davidson, Johnson, bill is pending business for next Wednesday.

The chair overruled the point of order stated that the resolution had for its effect the giving of preference to house bills on Wednesdays and Thursdays, but that the bill "comes up this morning after the special order is disposed of as unfinished or pendin gbusi-

Odell made the further point of order that in order to postpone the special order which is in effect the regular order, would require a two-thirds vote. took the position that Odell's point of

Gough made a counter point of order that the motion is not to suspend the regular order, but to postpone, which only requires a majority vote.

order was well taken.

der and put the motion, which was car-

Stafford appealed from the ruling of commissioners shall be with the aid the chair and on the appeal moved a call of the senate.

Gough made the point of order that point was sustained and the senate sustained the chair by a vote of 17 to 11.

No action on Dalas charter. Lloyd's bill, to punish any person

the rules. Davidson, Morriss and Miller introduced a bill, which is almost identical with that of the Arkansas anti-trust The house considered the bill to act, styled, a bil to be entitled an ace create the office of state purchasing to provide for the punishment of pools. agent for the various eleemosynary in- trusts and conspiracies to control the two-edged sword of the truth. It prices, and as to evidence and prosecution in such cases.

> The general appropriation bill was laid before the house as pending business at the opening of the morning ses-

sion of the house Friday. The pending amendment by Decker, Book of Genesis and sweep our hand to appropriate \$5598.77 for the payment around the Book until the New Testsof the Hogg & Robertson fee, was ruled ment comes into the palm, and keep en out upon a point of order raised by

Jones.

Several amendments were lost. On motion of Pitts the pending business was suspended and the house took than I do one of these namby-pamby up the bill of Ribertson of Bell, to Christians who hold a part of the truth authorize cities and towns in corporat- and let the rest go. By miracle, God ed under the general laws to regulat? preserved this Bible just as it is, and it the charges and fix the rates to be charged by water companies and all factory is to wind the blade around a other corporations, persons engaged in gun-barrel like a ribbon, and then to the public or engaged in any other to its own shape. public business within the limits of God's truth has been fully tested, and said cities or towns or occupying the it is bent this way and that way, and streets and other public places for that that way, but it always comes back to purpose, to prescribe reasonable rules its own shape. Think of it! A Book and regulations therefor and to protect and some of it thousands of years ago, said companies and corporations or persons from imposition. Passed.

Denison Fire.

Denison, Tex., April 15.-Yesterday that a Book which is divinely inspired morning the corn sheller and mattress and divinely kept and divinely scatfactory of Max Fletcher on West Crawford street, just back of the college building, was discovered to be on

Mr. Fletcher's dwelling-house, locawrench out of your hand the miracles ted just east, next caught and, the and Renan will come along and try to wind being from the south, it began to wrench out of your hand the entire life of the Lord Jesus Christ, and your aslook as though the row of buildings and dwelling houses across the street would go, as great blazing brands of out of your hand the entire Bible; but hay and feed were caught up by the in the strength of the Lord God of wind and carried for long distances, the college building and dwelling to it. You give up the Bible, you give houses north being almost bombarded up any part of it, and you give up par-

Large Cargo.

by them.

Sabine Pass, Tex., April 15.-The Norwegian steamship Transit, 840 tons, Capt. T. W. Schlytter, of the Port Arthur and Mexican steamship line, John C. Collins, agent, cleared for Vera Crus and Tampico with the heaviest cargo of lumber, railroad iron ply to those only who are exclusively fell to the creek bed, a distance of fif- and other cargo ever carried from this

> The American schooner Mary E. Morse, 593 tons, Capt. Dinsmbre, cleared yesterday for Perth Amboy with a cargo of fine Texas lumber to be vulcanized for elevated railroads in Chicago.

The Raleigh has reached Bermuda.

Accidental Killing. Fort Worth, Tex., April 15.-Lut

Mobley was shot and killed last night by his room-mate, Emmett Robinson at the residence of J. E. Johnson. Robinson's statement to Justice Miam, who viewed the remains, was to the effect that he (Robinson) had been out attending a social gathering, and on returning to his room opened his trunk to lay away some clothing. Seeing his pistol in the trunk tray he picked it up and examined it. when suddenly the pistol went off, killing Mobley instantly.

Lady Burned

Jasper, Tex., April 15 .- The residence north of town, caught fire and soon burned down. Mrs. Pritchett in tryett and two little girls.

August Bunte was drowned in the Colorado river at Winchester, Tex.

TALMAGE'S SERMON

A STOUT GRASP" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From Second Book of Samuel, Chapter uniti, Verse 10, as Follows: "And His Hand Clave Unto the Sword"-David and the Phillstines.

What a glorious thing to preach the Gospel! Some suppose that because I have resigned a fixed pastorate I will cease to preach. No, No. I expect to preach more than I ever have. If the Lord will, four times as much, though in manifold places. I would not dare to halt with such opportunity to declare the truth through the ear to audiences, and to the eye through the printing press. And here we have a stirring theme put before us by the prophet. A great general of King David was

Eleazar, the hero of the text. The Philistines opened battle against him. and his troops retreated. The cowards fled. Eleazar and three of his comrades went into the battle and swept Stafford, Atlee, Davidson and Linn the field, for four men with God on their side are stronger than a whole regiment with God against them. "Fall back!" shouted the commander of the Philistine army. The cry ran along the host: "Fall back!" Eleazar, having swept the field, throws himself on the ground to rest; but the muscles The chair overruled the point of or- and sinews of his hand had been so long bent around the hilt of his sword that the hilt was imbedded in the flesh, and the gold wire of the hilt had broken through the skin of the palm of the hand, and he could not drop this sword which he had so gallantly wielded. "His hand clave unto the sword."

we want more of it. I propose to show you how Eleazar took hold of the sword and how the sword took hold of Eleazar, I look at Eleazar's hand, and I come to the conclusion that he took the sword with fled had no trouble in dropping their swords. As they fly over the rocks I hear their swords clanging in every direction. It is easy enough for them to drop their swords. But Eleazar's hand clave unto the sword. In this Christian conflict we want a tighter grip of the Gospel weapons, a tighter grasp of makes me sick to see these Christian people who hold only a part of the truth, and let the rest of the truth go. so that the Philistines, seeing the loosened grasp, wrench the whole sword away from them. The only safe thing for us to do is to put our thumb on the sweeping our hand around he Peck until the tips of the fingers clutch at the words: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the carth." I like an infidel a great deal better is a Damascus blade. The severest test supplying water or other commodities when the sword is let loose it files back go in one way, the stroke against the written near nineteen centuries ago, and yet in our time the average sale of this Book is more than twenty thousand copies every week, and more than a million copies a year. I say now tered is a weapon worth holding a tight grip of. Bishop Colenso will come along and try to wrench out of

> don and peace and life and heaven. Do not be ashamed, young man, to have the world know that you are a over the precipice that they might see friend of the Bible. This Book is the friend of all that is good, and it is the sworn enemy of all that is bad. An eloquent writer recently gives an incident of a very bad man who stood in a cell of a Western prison. This criminal had gone through all styles of crime, and he was there waiting for the gallows. The convict standing there at the window of the cell, this writer says, "looked out and declared. I am an infidel.' He said that to all he men and women and children who happened to be gathered there, 'I am an infidel.'" and the eloquent writer says: "Every man and woman there believed him." And the writer goes on to say: "If he had stood there sayng, 'I am a Christian,' every man and woman would have said: 'He is a

your hand the five books of Moses, and

Strauss will come along and try to

sociates in the office or the factory or

the banking house will try to wrench

This Bible is the sworn enemy of al that is wrong, and it is the friend of all that is good. Oh, hold on it! Do not take part of it and throw the rest away. Hold on to all of it. There are o many people now who do not know. You ask them if the soul is immortal, and they say: "I guess it is; I don't know. Perhaps it is, perhaps it isn't." Is the Bible true? "Well, perhaps i is, and perhaps it isn't. Perhaps may be, figuratively, and perhaps may be partly, and perhaps it may no be at all." They despise what they call the apostolic creed; but if their own creed were written out, it would read like this: "I believe in nothing the maker of heaven and earth, and in nothing which it hath sent, which nothing was born of nothing, and which nothing was dead and buried and descended into nothing, and arose from nothing, and now sitteth at the right hand of nothing, from which it will come to judge nothing. I be lieve in the holy agnostic church and in the communion of nothingarians, and in the forgiveness of nothing, and the resurrection of nothing, and in the by many people in India.

life that never shall be. Amen!" That is the creed of tens of thousan people in this day. If you have a mind to adopt such a theory, I will not. "I believe in God the Father Almighty. Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, and in the holy Catholic church, and in the communion of saints, and in the life everlasting. Amen." Oh, when I see Eleazar taking such a stout grip of the sword in the battle against sin and for righteousness, I come to the conclusion that we ought to take a stouter grip of Go eternal truth-the sword of righteon

ness.

As I look at Eleazar's hand I also notice his spirit of self-forgetfulness He did not notice that the hilt of the sword was eating through the palm of his hand. He did not know it hurt him. As he went out into the conflict he was so anxious for the victory he forgot himself, and that hilt might go ever so deeply into the paim of his hand, it could not disturb him. "His hand clave unto the sword." O, my brothers and sisters, let us go into the Christian conflict with the spirit of self-abnegation. Who cares whether the world praises us or denounces us? What do we care for misrepresentation, or abuse, or persecution in a conflict like this? Let us forget ourselves. That man who is afraid of getting his hand hurt will never kill a Philistine. Who cares whether you get hurt or not if you get the victory? Oh, how many Christians there are who are all the time worrying about the way the world treats them. They are so tired, and they are so abused, and they are so tempted, when Eleazar did not think whether he had a hand, or an arm, or a foot. All he wanted was victory.

We see how men forget themselves in worldly achievement. We have often seen men who, in order to achieve worldly success, will forget all physical fatigue and all annoyance and all obstacle. Just after the batte of Yorktown, in the American Revolution, a musician, wounded, was told he must have his limbs amputated, and they were about to fasten him to the surgeon's table-for it was long before the merciful discovery of anaesthetics. He said, "No, don't fasten me to that table; get me a violin." A violin was brought to him, and he said: "Now go to work as I begin to play," and for forty minutes, during the awful pangs of amputation, he moved not a muscle nor dropped a note, while he played some sweet tune. Oh, is it not strange that with the music of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and with this grand march of the church militant on the way to become the church triumphant, we cannot forget ourselves and forget all pang and all sorrow and all persecution and all

perturbation. We know what men accomplish under worldly opposition. Men do not shrink back for antagonism, or for hardship. You have admired Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," as brilliant and beautiful a history as was ever written; but some of you may not know under what disadvantages it was written-that "Conquest of Mexico"for Prescott was totally blind, and be had two pieces of wood parallel to each other fastened, and totally blind, with his pen between those pieces of we he wrote, the stroke against one piece of wood telling how far the pen must the pen must go the other way. Oh, how much men will endure for worldly knowledge and for worldly success, and yet how little we endure for Jesus Christ. How many Christians there are that go around saying, "O my hand. O my hand, my hurt hand: don't you see there is blood on the hand, and there is blood on the sword?" while Eleazar, with the hilt imbedded in the flesh of his right hand. does not know it.

Must I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize,

Or sailed through bloody seas? What have we suffered in comparison with those who expired with suffocation, or were burned, or were chopped to pieces for the truth's sake? We talk of the persecution of olden times. There is just as much persecution going on now in various ways. In 1849, in Madagascar, eighteen men Israel, and with Eleazar's grip hold on were put to death for Christ's sake. They were to be hurled over the rocks, in order to make their death the more dreadful in anticipation, they were put in baskets and swung to and fro how many hundred feet they would have to be dashed down, and while

they were swinging in these baskets over the rocks they sang: Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll

While the tempest still is high. Then they were dashed down death. Oh, how much others have endured for Christ, and how little we endure for Christ. We want to ride to heaven in a Pullman sleeping car, our feet on soft plush, the bed made up early so we can sleep all the way, the black porter of Death to wake us up only in time to enter the golden city. We want all the surgeons to fir hand up. Let them bring on all the lint and all the bandages and all the salve, for our hand is hurt, while Eleazar does not know his hand is hurt. "His hand clave unto

As I look at Eleasar's hand, I come to the conclusion that he has done a great deal of hard hitting. I am no great deal of man I see that these four men-Eleazar and his three comp lons-drove back the army of Philistines, that Eleazar's sword clave to his hand, for every time he struck an enemy with one end of the sword, the other end of the sword wounded him. When he took hold of the sword, the sword took hold of him.

Mrs. D'Cree, of Chicago-Is he her husband? Mrs. A. P. Cante (also of that place)—Well, rather her has been, I should say.—Philadelphia North American.

The flesh of alligators tastes very like veal, and is regarded as a de

THE NEW YORK DOLLAR DINNER.

One of the Largest Gatherings of the Kind Ever Held at Gotham--Bryan Vociferously Welcomed.

Thousands Present.

New York, April 17.-The dollar Jefferson dinner of the Chicago platform Democrats at the Grand Central Palace Saturday night, in point of numbers, was one of the biggest af- mustered out at Augusta, Ga., on May fairs ever held in this city.

Nearly 3000 men and women sat down at the long tables in various rooms at the big palace.

The balconies were festooned with flagsand with silken banners. Suspended between the flags at the back of the stage were two American flags draped, one bearing the pertrait of Jefferson and the other the portrait of Bryan. Small portraits of Bryan were interspersed between the flags on the bal-

On the stage was an immense floral horseshoe of carnations, roses and heliotropes. It had, worked in flowwhite roses was the name "Bryan." Surrounding all were the numericals "16 to 1." A brass band of thirtyfive pieces on the balcony discoursed music throughout the evening. The diners began to arrive at the Grand Central Palace at 5 o'clock.

The women, to the number of 475, dined in the long hall just off the second gallery. They sat down to the tables at 5:30 o'clock.

as Mr. Bryan was hurried down one of resulting in Murphy's death. the main aisles. There was tremendous cheering and waving of napkins. ing frantically. The demonstration losted five minutes.

Among those who sat down at the guests' table were James R. Brown, presiding; on his right W. J. Bryan, on his left Charles A. Towne of Minnesoto, O. H. P. Belmont, Wm. S. McNary, secretary of the Democratic state committee of Minnesota; Mayor J. L. Rhinochs of Covington, Ky., Bolton Hall, George Fred Williams, ex-Congressman William E. Ryan of Rochester, A. S. Townsend of Virginia, Col. Thomas Smith of Virginia and John Clark Ridpath.

In introducing Mr. Bryan, Chairman Brown said that Abraham Lincoln had come out of the west to serve the nation, and another man had come from the west to save the nation. A perfect women broke out. The applause suothrown up into lasted for at least five minutes.

Mr. Bryan began in a clear, calm harmony only between those who think and act like there was great applause. His reference to the Chicago platform and his declaration that tion, was carried out. his nomination had not come from bosses was received with tremendous cheers. He caused great enthusiasm when he declared that the Chicago platform was a menace to those who robbed others, and he created a rurore when he stated that the platform was disliked by those who had their hands in the pockets of their neighbors.

Tumultuous applause greeted his reference to the drafting of the soldier and the unwillingness to tax the rich. Mr. Bryan spoke one hour and nine minutes. He was in as good voice

when he finished as when he began. When Mr. Bryan had finished there was a great rush to him on the platform. He was almost suffocated in the crush. It required five policemen to force a way through the crowd for him. He shook hands on all sides.

The room of Charley Crowley, a brick mason, was burglarized at Clarksville, and his trunk taken therefrom. It was subsequently found in ; the creek bottom and \$43 in money and a coat and vest were missing from the trunk, while a lot of other clothing was unmolested.

Secretary Alger returned to Wash-

Only by German Court.

Berlin, April 17 .- It is asserted that Great Britain has officially admitted that Germans in Samoa are only triable by German courts, and that therefore orders were sent from London to have Capt. Hufnagel, manager of the German plantation at Vallete, where the fatal ambush was devised, handed over to the German authorities, the commander of the British cruiser Tauranga transporting him to the commander of the German cruiser Falke.

Say He is Insane.

Antlers, I. T., April 17 .- The Choctaw Indian near Goodland, I. T., was send of Pennsylvania to succeed Mr. arrested by the marshals and landed in jail at this place Saturday night. It is claimed by his friends that he is

The Dawes commission was here for which a selection has already been Saturday, on their way to Goodland, made and will be shortly announced. I. T., and thence to Alikahi, where they will make a start taking the census of . The Ellis county grand jury found the Choctaw Indians.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Citizens' bank of Adkadelphia, Ark., has commenced business. The fourth Illinois regiment will be

Austin Mullins shot and killed George Seward, a prominent politician, near Pound Gap, Va.

Will Tutt killed his wife at Mayfield, Ky., because she went to a baseball game with another man. His execution took place on the 13th.

At its annual meeting in Nashville the Tennessee Medical society elected Dr. D. Nelson of Chattanooga president and Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville secretary.

A well known civil engineer who has examined the Alabama river says at ers, the words, "Women's Bryan an expenditure of \$10,000,000 that river League." Below in red carnations en can be made deep enough to admit, ships as far up as Selma.

Dr. R. Lin Cave, president of Kentucky university at Lexington, Ky., has voluntarily resigned. Dr. Cave is one of the forecose educators of the United States.

While several young men were returning from calling on some young ladies near Richmond Ky., two of their number James Wylie and Thomas The band played "Hail to the Chief" Murphy, became involved in a difficulty

C. B. Hollinshead was shot and killed in an Aberdeen, Miss., saloon as the Diners stood on chairs and tables, wav- result of an alleged slighting remark the former made about Mrs. W. J. Webb, proprietress of the City hotel in

Great preparations are being made at Charleston, S. C., for the coming ditorium at a cost of \$35,000, with 7000 seating capacity.

At High Mass.

London, April 17 .- A Rome correspondent, describing the thanksgiving mass yesterday at St. Peter's cathedral, says:

When the pope came into view the people whispered. He had the appearance of a ghost when his face, overshadowed by the glittering tiara, betempest of applause from the men and came discernable, with the dark eyes peering from the deep sockets. His mided, but started afresh. The band hands trembled violently and a sad struck up, but could scarcely be heard smile played over the coloriess lips. as it played "The Stars and Stripes With his left hand he waved greetings, while the right did its fe the air, women waved their cloaks and mark the act of blessing. During the handkerchiefs. There was a maelstrom mass he sat with folded hands. Twice of discord. Bryan raised his hand he arose and was supported while he deprecatingly, but the more ne did knelt in prayer, reading the benedicthis the more the crowd cheered. It tion. His voice was scarcely audible, was a wild, frantic demonstration. It but in the absolute silence his first words were caught by the assembled multitude. He tried to raise himself, voice. He was frequently interrupted but fell back and pronounced the reby applause. When he said there was mainder in a recumbent position. A loud cry, like the bursting of a storm, broke from the congregation, and the pope, stretching als hand in benedic-

New Industries.

Baltimore, Md., April 17.-The most important of the new industries announced during last week by the Manufacturers' Record included an 80-ton oil mill, \$25,000 telephone company in Arkansas; \$400,000 terminal company in Florida; \$100,000 quarry company, \$50,000 cotton factory,\$25000 hat factory addition and \$250,000 brewery in Maryland: \$100,000 oil mill in Mississippi; \$190,000 cotton mill, \$10,000 cotton mill, \$100,000 cotton mill, 10,000-spindle cotton mill and \$25,000 mining company in North Carolina; \$15,000 oil mill in South Carolina; \$25,000 iron company to blow in idle furnace, 120-ton furnace blowing in. 90-ton furnace blowing in, in Tennessee; \$10,000 round bale compress and ginnery, three other round bale compresses, \$40,000 oil mill \$50-000 oil mill and ginnery company in Texas: \$50,000 building material factory, \$10,000 lumber company and \$50-000 acetylene machine company in Vir-

A colored convict was killed near Wharton, Tex.

National League basebal pened on the 14th.

Taken to Mexico.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 .- Santiago Morphy, the alleged embezzler, is on his way to the City of Mexico, in charge of the chief of mounted police

of that city and an assistant. When Morphy was turned over by United States Commissioner Nuckols they spirited him out of the city and boarded the Santa Fe express to prevent the serving of habeas corpus pa-

Minister to Belgium.

Washington, April 17.-The prestdent has appointed Lawrence Town-Bellamy Storer as United States minister to Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Townsend is at present United States minister at Lisbon and his transfer leaves a vacancy in the Portuguese mission,

fifty-five true bills.

Manila, April 15.-Starting in an Pansangham, a party of sixty sharp- tween District Attorney Rothermel on shooters under Lieut. Suthern of the the one side and Messrs . Watson, Washington regiment, came upon a Shapely and Shields on the other upon trench across the road about a mile the admission of testimony which may out of Santa Cruz. Lieut. Southern go a long way to establish the alleged

the mounted guns and the fourteenth guished defendant, and it is culminatinfantry and the battalions in the cen- ed in a decided victory for the prosecuter, Links' battalion of the first Idaho tion. The red book found in Cashier infantry on the right, and Fraine's bat- Hopkins' desk after his suicide and uptalion of the first North Dakota infap- on the admission of which the comtry on the left, both flanking. The monwealth so largely rests its case was trench wwas carried without loss to at the defense. To pave the way for the Americans.

Pansangham was found deserted.

wounded in the encounter beyond To- bitter and personal, in presenting exgas. This was an ambush. Eight men pert testimony to prove that the book of the North Dakota regiment, moving was necessarily a book of the bank, in single file through the woods, re- as accounts in the book admitted unceived a volley from a clump of bushes der the court's ruling would be made about fifty feet away. Only one got off intelligible by the red book. unhurt. He dragged a comrade with force and then led the troops back to easily scattered.

Additional Filipino dead found north of Santa Cruz swell the number of the enemy killed on Monday to 150, including Paole Aguirre, one of the leaders, and twelve officers.

According to the statements of some of the prisoners the Filipinos drove 100 Spaniard prisoners and twelve priests into Santa Cruz at the point of the bayonet on Sunday night. Four other priests died of starvation.

As he lacks sufficient troops for garrisoning, Gen. Lawton will withdraw

from the towns entered. Not a house has been burned. It is hoped that this respect for property will convince the natives of the good intentions of the Americans.

At Pansaghan a woman was found hidden in a basket and a youth buried in mud except as to his head. Both were given food and money.

All non-combatants are released with American proclamations to be distributed to their friends.

Lieut. Brooke has brought to Manila one of the captured steamers with five of the American dead, ten wounded reunion of the United Confederate and fifty who were sick. Most of the veterans. The city has erected an au- sick attribute their disorders to the will be received except in cases where Cuban campaign.

> Consolidation. St. Louis, Mo., April 15.-Alex Konta arrived in St. Louis yesternay from New Orleans, where he has completed the consolidation of five breweries under one management. They are the paid for the five breweries is said to have been \$1,400,000.

> > Agreement Reached.

Berlin, April 15-The minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow, an- from the destruction of the trust will that an agreement had been arrived legislative bodies. at with Great Britain with regard to sending a commission to Samoa.

The interpellation on Samoa was pan-German, and was replied to by the mon war against it." minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Buelow. The whole affair was looked upon as a fizzle and only lasted eighty minutes. There was a slim attendance in the reichstag, but the galleries United States naval transport Badger, bassy was represented at the session.

Will Not Resign.

Washington, April 15 .- Secretary Alger last night put an effective quietus on the persistent reports that he contemplated retirement from the cabinet by a positive and unequivocal statement that the reports were absolutely without foundation, and that unless gave general satisfaction ar, ong officsome unforseen and unlooked for contingency arises he proposes to remain secretary of war throughout this administration.

Delay Granted,

Rome, April 15 .- A semi-official matum, at the same time insisting that during such interval Colombia must provide for the complete execution of President's Cleveland's award by the payment of the Cerrutl debts.

Charges Dismissed Little Rock, Ark., April 15 .- The grand jury at Hot Springs has reported to Judge Duffle that after a full and thorough investigation into the recent riot in which Chief of Police T. C. Toler, T. P. Goslee, Louis Hinkle and J. E. Hart lost their lives, that they had dismissed the charges against Coffee Williams, Robert L. Williams, Ed Spear and Will Watt, held for the killings. Judge Duffle thereupon ordered all the defendants released from bond.

Big Deal.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 15 .- A deal has een completed for the consolidation of the hoop iron and cotton tie interests of the country. The capital stock of the new company will be \$33,000. 000, of which \$14,000,000 is preferred and \$19,000,000 common. All the plants in the United States are included. Headquarters will be in Pittts-

Gen. Shafter is at Washington

The Quay Case.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 15.-Respleneasterly direction along the road to dent, keen and brilliant argument beguilt of ex-Senator Quay, was the fea-The Americans then advanced with ture of yesterday's trial of that distinthe final effort to introduce the book itself he succeeded after frequent clash-One Filipino was killed and five es with opposing counsel, sometimes

During the examination touching on four bullets in his body to the main the book no intimation of the amounts the spot of attack. The Filipinos were The prosecution all along, however, has alleged that this book will show Cashler Hopkins computed interest on state funds and deposited the money to Sepator Quay's credit. On a point raised by counsel for the defense the court ruled that the books of the bank will be admited so far as they go to prove the conspiracy charged in the in-

Examine No More.

Washington, April 15.-The court of inquiry has decided to examine no more witneses after the close of this week unless in exceptional cases where men who were examined were unavoidably detained. Gen. Miles will not be heard, if at all, until next week, but he will not be called except upon his own request. There are several witnesses still to be examined, but the court will expedite the close. In acwill not hear all the additional witnesses whose names have been suggested by Gen. Miles. Some of them wil, however, be called, and these include Inspector General Breckenridge. The 200 additional reports of officers made by officers who have already testified, or whose reports have been read and excepting also reports of officers who were not on duty at Santiago or in Porto Rico.

Pingree on Trusts New York, April 15.-The announce American, Security, Jackson, Stand- ment that Gov. Hazen S. Pingree of ard and Columbia plants. Mr. Konta Michigan was to speak last night unsays that the syndicate which he rep. der the auspices of the People's instiresents expects to manufacture beer tute in Cooper Union hall attracted for the southern, Porto Rico, Cuban an immense gathering. There was not and Mexican trade. He also says that a vacant seat in the hall when the the New York capitalists behind the speaker, whose subject was "Trusts," deal have \$40,000,000 to invest in New appeared. His appearance was the Orleans if the sewerage question can signal for much cheering. Gov. Pinsmall-pox gree's speech was a severe arraignand yellow fever prevented. The price ment of trusts throughout. He said:

"Harsh as it may sound, the trust will divide the people of this country into sharply-defined classes, masters and slaves. "Not the least of benefits to come

nounced in the reichstag yesterday be the purifying to a degree of our "I believe that the 'trust' problem should not be made the foot ball of

politicians and political parties. I presented by Dr. Lehr, an extremist think all parties should make com-

To Soon Sail.

Washington, April 15.-The Samoan commission will sail for Apia on the were crowdwed. The United States em- leaving San Francisco on the 25th instant. This arrangement was made the day after Baron Speck von Sternberg, first secretary of the German embassy, had called on Secretary Hay and advised him of his appointment as the German member of the commission This completed the body.

The formal approuncement of Baros ternberg's appointment was received ials and diplomats. His chrice was accented as an evidence that the commis sloners would be able to co-operate and to reach the unanimous jecision called for by the agreement.

Charleston, S. C. April 15 .- In the Lake City lynching case yesterday the note issued says that at the request government consented to a verdict of of the government of the republic of not guilty agr.inst the three parties Colombia Italy has decided to grant under indictruent, the evidence being a further delay of three months in insufficient. The three are Clark, Kelly carrying out the conditions of her ultigovernment has practically closed its nesses now. The government's case is not conclusive and it is doubtful if conviction is secured.

Military Funeral.

Denver, Col., April 15 .- The late postmaster and United States senator. H. A. W. Tabor, was honored yesterday with a military funeral. The Caffee light artillery proceeded the cortage to Calvary cemetery and saluted with seventeen guns as the hearse passed through the gates. The services at the grave were private.

Godfrey Bland, first secretary of the British embassy, died suddenly at Washington. The Montana Coal and Coke com-

pany, with a capital of \$5,000,000, was

incorporated at Trenton, N. J. J. C. Wallaer, a brakeman, was caught between cars at Cisco, Tex.,

and crushed to death. A tramp entered the residence Mrs. James Hutseler near So times in the presence of her chil killing her.

Waxahachie, Tex.

Berlin, April 14.-The United States embassy yesterday gave out the fol- the Democratic club in honor of the

in Samoa. The German government from the tiers to the floor of the vast rule in the findings of the Samoa com- bles were on either side of the speakmission in order that the German com- ers' table. Either table was piled with missioner, Baron Speck von Sternberg, a mass of roses and ferns intertwined. moment possible. The German gov- some of the guests were hardly able to rival of the commission will prevent Swans and vases alabaster held further serious bloodshed. Yesterday flowers and fruit, and the scene was morning Baron von Buelow informed set off with ribbons of cardinal silk. the American ambassador that Great The stage was set with a gorgeous probably proceed to the islands with-

The German press vesterday morning gave Wednesday's news calmly and mostly without comment.

The Cologne Gazette remarks: 'We need not say that if the guilt of the manager of the German plantation is proven Germany will aprpove of his arrest and demand for his punishment. We will not defend the behavior of a German abroad merely because he is a German."

The Cologne Gazette also adds that Dr. Raffel (the German president of the municipal council at Apia) acted illegally in closing the chief justice's offices, and savs:

"The other two powers, we hope,' will also admit the illegal acts of their representatives."

The Tageblatt calls the arrest of the German manager of the plantation in which the ambuscade took place "illegal," saying: "Our consul is the only competent judge."

The Lokal Anzeiger expresses the opinion that the affair shows the need of prompt action by the commission.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "Whatever action the German government "trusts" and "state canals" and the takes it will find itself backed up by

tung and Hanover Courier, point out with much show of spirit. er vessels.

Has Full Power,

United States military authorities in word of warning, struck her husband after which all waited upon Governor General Brooke to discuss with him the details of the disurmament and

Gen. Gomez in his response said: "Since the dissolution of the military assembly the Cuban army has been without a representative in a position to serve its interests and the general interests of Cuba as connected with those of the army, I gladly accept the post you offer for the purposes specified, but I insist upon a council of generals to advise and assist me, and that these generals shall receive the arms of the soldiers and hold them as trophies and souvenirs of the

last glorious Cuban struggle for lib-"As soon as this work is completed I desire full liberty to withdraw to a forced truce we, on the contrary, will foreign country or to any part of Cuba, there to spend the remainder of my days. We must recognize that the only therefore, is far from desperate." power to-day in Cuba is the power of those who have intervened, and therefore, for the present, thoughts of a Cuban independent government can be no more than dreams."

S. S. Clark's store at Denison, Tex. has for the fourth time been burglar-

Attacked by Rebels.

Mantia, April 14 .- At about 4 o'clock yesterday morning a small body of rebels attacked the camp of the third artillery from the swamp near Poamban, yesterday, and as a result James Hotenant and two others were wounded. ously burned, With the coming of daylight the American forces scoured the district, driving the rebels northward and killing the two men at the city hospital, with several of them. A private soldier of Wm. Dunn, and they are looking for the Montana regiment was wounded. Edward Ratchford.

Urged Extension.

Washington, April 14 .- Mr. Desvernine, secretary of finance in Gen. Brooke's cabinet in Cuba, called on President McKinley yesterday and urg- sured fact. Options have been secured ed the general extension of mortgages in Cuba. He recommended that mortgages on all plantations that have been absolutely destroyed be extended for a period of six years and on those only partially destroyed for a period of three years. It was also contended that the exigencies of the situation called for a revision of all these cases.

Tennessee Manging.

Crossville, Tenn., April 14.-Hiram Hall, who was sentenced to death for bors to be paying too much attention murdering his wife by pushing her in- to Mrs. William Eldenour, whose husto a well, was hanged at 7 o'clock yes- band is serving a term in the workterday morning. On the scaffold he house for some minor offense, so they said: "Don't kill any one; don't drink, escorted Kinneman to a neighboring take warning by me. I'm going to forest and after adorning him with a heaven." He was pronounced dead in thirteen

him to leave that township. He left. The first Texas will be mustered out

New oYrk, April 14.-The dinner of anniversary of the birth of Thomas We have received from the foreign Jefferson was held last night at the office an account of the latest conflict Metropolitan opera-house. Looking ganyika, Africa, tells of an extraordiexpressed sympathy and took occasion dining hall, the tables seemed like room, which the pupils and their teachto urge the adoption of the unanimity great beds of roses. The thirty-two ta- er were compelled to abandon in haste might sail for Samoa at the earliest So abundant were the flowers that in the cracks of the stone walls and ernment urged that only the early ar- see each other over the floral banks, fight from the fields. The thousands

Britain had at last agreed to the una- palace scene of the court of Louis XIV. nimity rule, the United States also Four great electric chandellers lighted agreeing and that the commission can up the picture. Conspicuously display- ants were not more than a third as ei at the west end of the dining hall large as the other species. They are was the inscription: "Jefferson; 1743-1899. Democratic

Club."

This was composed of incandescent lights. It surrounded the picture of Thomas Jefferson.

There were fully 300 more guests than the 500 planned for, but all found and into the room, moving very rapidly seats. This is said to be the largest and began the fiercest sort of an atnumber ever accommodated at a banquet in the history of the city.

The service of the menu was excellent. Croker held a levee just before the regular speech-making. He not stand against these formidable shook hands cordially with everybody aggressors, who are most effectively and smiled as man after man congrat- armed with the sharpest and hottest of ulated him upon the success of the din-

Mr. Belmont introduced Augustus Van Wyck by referring to the latter's canvass for governor. He said Justice Van Wych had conducted a campaign with honor to himself and credit to the Democracy. Justice Van Wyck was

greeeted with great applause. Justice Van Wyck's reference to "inadivisability of an alliance with Great Britain," seemed to attract more A number of the leading papers, like attention than anything else he said, the Deutsche Zeitung, Schlessche Zei- and these utterances were applauded

the necessity of a larger increase in its Robert B. Roosevelt followed, and strength and the adoption of an addi- Mr. Roosevelt was followed by Contional bill for the construction of oth- gressman Amos G. Cummings, who spoke on the "Army and the Navy."

Terrible Deeds. Havana, April 14.—Twelve generals Atlanta, Ga., April 14.—Gov. Candler second army corps of the Cuban forces | ward of \$250 for the apprehension and met at Bayamo and decided to name delivery to the sheriff of Fulton county Gen. Maximo Gomez as the representa- at the fall at Atlanta of Sam Hose, a tive of the Cuban army, with full pow- colored man, who Wednesday night er to treat for the army. There were killed Alfred Cranford, a well-known a terrific blow with an ax in the back of the head fracturing the skull and assaulted Mrs. Cranford and made his

Agoncillo Speaks.

Paris, April 14.-In an interview in La Patrie Agoncillo was reported as

"The Americans have fully realized that they will never subdue the Fillpinos, and that the policy of Maj. Gen. Otis has completely failed. The Fillpinos have resolved to defend themselves to the death. They have in their power 1500 American prisoners. The wet weather is arriving and fever will soon attack the American troops and disorganize them. During this enincrease the strength of our organization. The situation of the Filipinos.

The British steamer Kingswell sunk the Greek coaster Maria off the coast of Tripoli. Forty-five persons went down with the Maria,

In a fight at El Paso between two Mexicans one had his nose cut off.

Baked to Death

St. Louis, Mo., April 14 .- A shanty, in which ten young men were sleeping off the effects of a debauch, burned a mile and a half west of Malolos. gan was baked to death, B. Carroll is Two privates were killed and a lieu- dying and James Kennefick was seri-

> The police have placed under arrest Wm. Kennefick and John O'Connor,

> > Coal Combin

Pittsburg, Pa., April 14.-The big combination of all the coal interests on the Monongahela river is now an ason practically all the river mines, mine property, coal boats, tow boats, etc. The brokers engineering the scheme say the combination will be capitalised nt \$30,000,000.

Capt. Nathaniel W. Parker, the oldest rever man and pilot in the west, is dead at St. Louis, aged 91 years.

William Kinniman, living near Chillicothe, O., was thought by his neighfull dress suit of tar and feathers told

There are ten cases of small-pox on board the North German Lloyd steamor Lahn, at New York.

BATTLE IN SCHOOLROOM. Rival Hosts of Anta Force To

Scholars to Incontinently Floo. A missionary who is in charge of the Catholic school at Myala.on Lake Tannary battle between ants in his schoolwhen the invading foe appeared on the scene. The deserted room became the theater of a hotly contested battle between the ants that had their homes another species which advanced to the of ants living in the walls are known to the natives as Masumbolo, They are very large and black, and as it is almost impossible to get rid of them, and they have the excellent quality of letting humen beings alone, little attention is paid to them. The invading called Siafou and are nomads and thieves by nature. When they discovered the home of the peaceful black insects they felt certain that a rich booty of larvae awaited them and lost no time in advancing to the attack, Their squadrons moved forward in close files. They clambered up the doorsteps tack upon the enemy, whom they surprised at home, engaged in their peaceful occupations. Though the Masumbolo are so much larger than their fierce little enemies, they could pincers. So the attacked insects made scarcely any resistance, but gathered up as much of their larvae as they could carry and fled at the top of their speed. They fairly carpeted the floor as they moved toward the doors, while their conquerors lost no time in further attack upon the unresisting fugitives, but began to pillage the city that had been so suddenly abandoned. A few minutes later, however, the Siafou paid very dearly for the raid they had made. Dozens of the schoolchildren applied wisps of burning straw

FIRES AND RAIDS.

to the cracks which the conquering

ants had entered and burned them at

the very place of their victory.

Used to Burn Up or Lose Trouble in

Army Posts. "It is mightily difficult," said an oldfashioned sergeant, "to keep the accounts of an army post exactly straight particularly those of the western posts. Hundreds of things are bound to turn up missing and simply can't be traced, yet the government requires an elaband many other officers of the first and late yesterday afternoon offered a re- orate accounting for each particular article, and until it's forthcoming the quarterly report isn't approved. So it became a favorite custom out west to carry such shortages on the books until we had a small fire. It didn't 120 votes in favor of Gomez and 12 young white farmer, who lives four or how quickly it was put out, it was miles fram Palmetto, Ga. Hose killed sure to burn up all the trouble, some The Cuban generals waited upon Cranford while the farmer was sitting odds and ends that nobody had been Gen. Gomez officially and informed him at supper with his wife. Hose sud- able to find, and they were set down that they desired him to represent the denly walked in at the open door and in the reports as 'lost by fire.' Somearmy in any negotiations with the before Mrs. Cranford could utter a times there was an opportune Indian uprising, in which case 'lost in raid' purposes. There was no fraud about it. It was simply a handy way of getcausing death in a short time. He then ting around a piece of preposterous red tape, and that reminds me, by the way, of a comical little story. In 1878 Lieut. Wheeler was sent down to New Mexico to make a geological survey, and when he came back to his post reported among other details that one of his pack mules had tumbled over a precipice in the mountains. There had been no fire or raid in a long time, and the entry, 'lost on mule falling over precipice' immediately became frequent on the quartermaster's books. Later on the regular report went in and came back duly approved, but across the face of the document was a singular indorsement, written by Gen. Melgs, quartermaster-general of the United States army. 'You are hereby directed,' it ran, in substance, 'to purchase 1,000 mules of the same breed and carrving capacity as the one lost by Lieut. Wheeler, it appearing from the within report that the said mule at the time of its decease by falling over a precipice was engaged in transporting 38,500 pounds of miscellaneius supplies After that epistle Wheeler's mule became famous as the campaign of the department of the west."-New Or-

leans Times-Democrat. Brownie Blayela.

A watchmaker in New York has made the smallest bicycle in the world. He took two years on the job, and although there is no chance for remuneration is mightly pleased with the outcome. The tiny wheel has all the attachments of an ordinary bicycle, has a lamp that will shed light on the accustomed bracket, and would, if some brownie could from the fairy world be tempted up to ride it, spit about a tea table at a humming guit. It stands one inch in diameter, with regular pneumatic tubes, and sports a real spring on the saddle. The cranks are three-eighths of an inch long. while tire machine can be deposited in a postage stamp case, and weighs less

Many must have noticed that in winter time the sky seems to lack the roominess and lofty arching of summer. It appears on cloudy, or partially cloudy days, to be nearer the earth than is the case on similar days during the summer months. That this appearance is no figment of the imagination is shown by recent investigations made at the Upsala Observatory on the elevation of clouds. It is found that all varieties of clouds float at a much greater altitude in summer than in winter. The months of greatest elevation, at least in Sweden, are June and July.

"Dreadful! That young man and his were taken up with each of adelphia Bulletin.

The Nile has a fall of only hix

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

SomeUp-to-Date Hints About Caltivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Mottles in Butter.

An old problem not yet solved, writes H. K. Gronbeck in N. Y. Produce Review. Years of crusade against them by dairy papers and butter sellers, and still mottles are as plentiful as ever. The cause? I do not claim to know it. Different theories have been advanced by different authorities in the dairy world. Perhaps some of them are correct, but more than possible they are all more or less misleading. Uneven distribution of salt one says, and this perhaps is most frequently supposed to be the cause. And probably uneven distribution of salt does cause mottles sometimes, but I know it does not cause mottles all the time. We are also told that mottles make their appearance when the butter is not salted at all, so we must look for other causes of mottles. Uneven distribution of the color, or of the mud in the color perhaps. But also here we are told that mottles appear where no color is used. Other theories have been advanced: feed, frozen milk, make of separator, richness of cream, temperatures of cream, butter or room, all of which are more or less ridiculous. Uneven distribution of mottles I shall not try to argue, but will guarantee that if the mottles are worked evenly into the butter, they will disappear. And the thought may be nearer the truth than it appears to be at first sight, at least in the absence of a known cause it does well, and Prof. Storch of the experiment laboratory in Copenhagen ventured the opinion that mottles might be of bacteriological origin. So much for the cause. How to prevent is hard to say until the cause is better known, but if mottles do make their appearance in your butter, I know of only one way to make them disappear; distribute

work it until the mottles disappear. Crops That Save Fertility.

them evenly, work your butter more-

No crop in this section of the country takes the precedence of corn, writes a Nebraska contributor to Wallace's Farmer. It is so abundant and so abundantly useful. I do not know of any other crop that can be used for so many purposes. It makes good human food and admits of being prepared in so many ways. I don't know of any other crop that will supply the wants of our domestic animals so completely as the corn crop. The entire plant fed to cattle or sheep makes an admirable fattening ration, supplying both grain and rough feed of the highest quality. Do not fail to have a good corn crop. Then concentrate it as much as possible into the most marketable product, butter or meat, before it leaves the farm. Next to corn, if not equal to it, is sorghum, drilled in with the ordinary grain drill at the rate of three pecks to one bushel of seed to the acre. No one will be-Heve the amount of good feed for any kind of stock this will produce until from many in the amount of seed to mostly too many oats are sown for the peas. I prefer one and one-half to two bushels of peas to not more than three pecks of oats per acre. Do not let the peas become too ripe before cutting. My crop of peas and oats | are untreated. seeded in the above proportions yielded last season over four tons per acre.

Corn Culture. A bulletin of the Georgia station

Corn delights in a deep, mellow, rich and moist loam. Any of the ordinary soils of the country that are either naturally of the above characters, or can be brought into the required condition by proper rotation, deep and thorough preparation and liberal manuring, and can be maintained in this condition by frequent and thorough surface culture, will produce satisfactory yields of corn, with a moderate, well-distributed rainfall. Perhaps the most essential requirement for an abundant yield of corn, is plenty of moisture in the soil. Without this plenty of moisture, such a yield is absolutely impracticable. It is not indispensable that the moisture shall be supplied directly by abundant rains during the period of the growth of the crop, but the requirement must be met in some way. The supply of moisture from rainfalls may be supplemented, or entirely substituted, by irrigation, as is done in arid and semi-arid, redons; or the farmer may trust to the clouds for a generous supply; but the demand for moisture must be met, or the crop will be more or less a failure.

Without resorting to expansive irrigation methods, and not willing to rely on the rainfall from the heavens, the farmer may select the low-lying, naturally moist and deep soils, along the water-courses—the "bottom lands." These soils are moister than the uplands, not solely because of their being lower, and near a water-course, but-and very chiefly-because of their great depth and their loamy character, or large content of humus, or decayed vegetable matter. These soils become thoroughly saturated with moisture during the winter and spring rains, and on account of their depth and quantity of humus, they retain the moisture during a much longer

In the absence of such soils, if the farmer wishes to produce regularly profitable crops of corn, he must bring his uplands, as nearly as practicable, into the condition of the loamy, bot tom lands. Moisture, moisture, is the prime essential, and moisture he must provide, or he will certainly fail of a crop, if the clouds withhold their accustomed supply. Every intelligent farmer understands the importance of deep and thorough breaking of the soil early in the spring, or even earlier. Not so many appreciate the importance of fining the soil, by harrowing until the clods disappear into fine soil. It is also desirable to keep the soil in this fine, friable condition, essecially the superficial layer. But a more valuable and only permanently effective means is to fill the soil, as

matter, or humus. This may be done | FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. in two ways: (1) By actually transporting from elsewhere the necessary vegetable matter, in the form of stable manure, composts, leaves, muck, etc. Under the present system of farming in the south this method is impracticable except on a small scale; and often it cannot be profitably followed. even on a small scale, because of the cost of the labor involved in handling and hauling of leaves, muck, and other coarse and crude materials. (2) The other, and most practicable method, and one that is adapted to any scale of operations, is regular rotation of crops, including small erain. red clover, cowpeas, or other renovating crop. A judicious, well-managed rotation may be made profitable every stage and every crop, as well as profitable in the long run.

Tape Worm. The following appears in Farm Poul-

"Please tell me what is the matter with my Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel. He has always had a ravenous appetite, and has now. He eats more than any other bird on the place, but food does not seem to do him any good. He would make a good example for a living skeleton. Although he eats so well he has lost steadily in Each morning to his willow throne weight for some time. He is now noth- The prince ascends, and in a tone ing but skin and bones, and seems are pale and limp. He seemed all right If you don't mind, I'll start upon when I housed my birds last fall. His bowels seem all right, but sometimes I notice white patches in the droppings. "S. H. D."

The cockerel probably has a tape worm. Pen him by himself, and be sure to burn all droppings, so that other fowls may escape infection. In place of his morning feed, give him two tablespoonfuls of warm milk, to which two drops of spirits of turpentine has been added. Peel and crush a small handful of pumpkin seeds, and make into a paste with a little milk. Make ful of castor oil. If you follow the without violence. tail, and all. With the unwelcome hind. return to health are good.

Fungus Attacks on Cedar Trees. From Farmers' Review: Anyone was enough.

years the cedar trees of the Agricultural College grounds have been 4:- had closed round and stopped the tacked by the well known brown fun- trap, the boatswain's mate in comgus, the so-called cedar apple (Gyn- mand, "'Tention!" cried he, and 'tenmosporanginus macropus). Some four tion there was. "Dismount the gun!" years ago the department of horticul- he shouted, and it seemed as if every ture began hand picking the fungous bluejacket carried a whole carpenter's growth on certain groups of trees to outfit. determine whether or not by this In three minutes they had taken the means the attacks could be reduced waggonette into one hundred and sevand injury prevented. From that time enty-two pieces, and that without so till the present these trees have been much as scratching one bit of paint or carefully gone over several times each losing a solitary screw. They laid year and the fungus removed from them all out neatly on the stony road. them. It has not, with very few ex- and the boatswain's mate, after inceptions, been allowed to reach the specting the job, cried, "Good! Disspore bearing stage. There has, how- miss!" ever, been no diminution of the attack. The disease appears as vigorous at the present times as at any I took my kitty yesterday they try it for themselves. Then comes | time in the past. The trees are more | To have her picture made; peas and oats sown together. I differ thrifty than they would have been had They wanted me to hold her still the fungus been allowed to grow undisbe sown in this combination. I think tributed, but they are no freer from the disease than others that have had (I never have my picture took, no attention. Cedars can not be freed from this disease by hand picking, at When it begins to stare at me, least if there are other trees of the same species in the neighborhood that My kitty wiggled all about W. L. HALL

Kansas Agl. College.

Planting Peach Stones. Farmers' Review: For a number of who will be in need of young peach The kitty didn't show at alltrees, two years hence, will do well to procure pits at once from some bursery supply company. Fall is the proper time for stratifying the pits in the sand, but if done now there may still the shells so that they will germinate pared to receive the Russian cavalry, three feet apart, covering them about any man leaves the ranks to help a diameter and ready to be budded. If church door meant disgrace throughfurnish you with an experienced bud- lain Trumbull's regiment. He tells der. By this means a large number of the story of his "War Memories of a trees may be obtained at slight cost. Chaplain."

one in the state upon request.

C. P. HARTLEY. Kansas Agricultural College.

Currents.-Any rich clay loam is good for this fruit; and while the currant will flourish in a rather moist location, yet ground that is naturally dry or properly underdrained will prove best for a term of years, says Colman's Rural World. If well cared him to a shady place. for the bushes should produce average crops for fifteen years or more. Bet the plants in rows not less than six the front, and every man is needed feet apart each way, so that all cul- now. I can just as well die here." And ivation may be done with a horse. die there he did. Make holes for plants that are two years old at least two feet in diameter. country and ours," comments Chap-Set them a trifle deeper than they were in the nursery row, pressing the earth firmly about the roots and stalks. Then mulch with straw, coarse manure, or other litter, as that in case of drouth there will be no appreciable cessation of growth.

Buying Nursery Stock .- In making out orders for fruit trees and vines con't forget to order from nurseries having as nearly as possible the same soil and climate as the trees will have zation?' when ranted, and buy from a nurseryman known to be practical, progressive and reliable. Get healthy, vigorous stock, with strong vitality, well rooted, good cane or stalk, with branches in proportion to the roots. Apple trees are considered best for planting at two or three years, not more than the latter age; standard pears should be two or three years old, dwarf pears, plums, peaches, currants, gooseberries and

grapes, one to two years old.—Ex. Give the young chicks plenty of fac sapidly as possible, with vegetable grit. They must have it.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Breakfast-Table-Land-A Youthful Pessimist-A Triumph of Duty-Getting Even-Kitty's Picture-Little Hunky

Breakfast Table Land. In all the world of Food-and-Drink There lives no Prince like Bobolink, None half so good and fair. He reigns in Breakfast-table-land. Which spreads away on either hand

Upon the right, near Orangeville, There rises famous Muffin Hill; And just a bit beyond The glistening Sugar Rocks are piled, A place beloved by every child;

Beyond the willow chair.

And close by New Milk Pond. The Sweet-Cream Falls slip smoothly down

And join the Coffee Springs, all brown And hot as hot can be. And there's the town of Johnny Cake, Old Doughnut Mountain, Syrup Lake, And pleasant Pancake Lea,

That makes his subjects quake weak and dumpish; comb and wattles He says: "Good morning, every one, The town of Johnny Cake!"

> He eats the hills; he drinks the creeks; He stuffs whole mountains in his cheeks!

He likes the trees and sand: And when at last the Prince gets down

There's scarcely left a stream or town In Breakfast-table-land! -Willard Keyes.

Getting Even.

It is not always easy to punish a him eat all you can force him to of this boor without losing one's temper, but pumpkin seed paste; give a other a London paper tells how a boat-load food. Do not feed at supper time, but of sailors, on shore-leave from a mangive a half-teaspoonful to a teaspoon- of-war, did it good-naturedly and

directions and the bird has a tape As they journeyed up the roadway worm, there is no doubt about the re- into the Cornish village, a gentleman's sults. Soon after the purgative dose waggonette passed. One of the tars the tape worm will be expelled, head, thoughtlessly jumped on the step be-

guest evicted, the cockerel's chances of "Git orf there!" shouted the coachman, and being a churlish sort of fellow, he lashed the sailor viciously across the face with his whip. That

In an instant the other eleven blues

Kitty's Picture.

Because I always cry That awful Camera's eye.)

And stood upon her head, And I forgot the Camera Until-"All done!" they said

But when the picture came it was The queerest thing-you see, The picture was of me!

-Abble Farwell Brown

A Triumph of Daty "Men," said Sir Colin Campbell, as be enough freezing weather to loosen that "thin red line," now historic, prereadily enough in the spring. Plant "men, where you fall you must lie unthe seeds in straight narrow furrows til the band corps picks you up. If two inches deep. Keep the seedlings wounded comrade, I'll post his name well cultivated during summer, and by on the parish church." The men were August they will be half an inch in Highlanders, and posting on the unacquainted with this operation you out the parish. Every laddle and lasmay be able to make arrangements sie would turn from a "posted" soldier. with the Horticultural Department of That remark would have been superthe Kansas Agricultural College to fluous to two loving brothers in Chap-

The Horticultural Department has pre- The brothers were moving forward pared a printed price list of the vines, in a charge near Kinston, N. C.; one al shrubs that can be disposed of in heart. His brother, with a cry, threw the spring. It will be mailed to any himself on the body. Then as his comrades advanced he rose, took his place in the ranks and went on in the charge. Patriotism triumphed

over natural affection. On the James River, a Union sol dier, while in the firing line was shot through the body. An officer, seeing that the man had but a fittle time to live, called to two soldiers to carry

"No, no, colonel!" said the dring man. "That would take two men from

"What surpassing love for their lain Trumbull, "was that of these tender-hearted, brave-souled soldiers!"

A Youthful Pessimist. A New England school teacher pre serves among her treasures the com position of a former pupil, a boy of 12 It has its pathetic side as the meagerness of the boy's life may be conjectured from his words. The subject given was, "Anticipa-

tion. Do you enjoy it as much as reali-

Dictionaries were diligently consulted, and the general vote placed anticipation on a high plane of delight. Not so, wrote the solemn-faced boy

of 12. "Anticipation is when you think about things beforehand. If it's having your teeth out, that isn't much fun; and if it's Sunday school pienies you can't help worrying about the

"Realization is when the things you've thought about beforehand hap-Having your teeth out is a lit-

it didn't rain, but when it rains they put them off; and then the day they BOUNTEOUS CROP OF GRAINS have them, generally you can't go .-

Little Hunky Dory. There was once a little boy, And his name was Hunky Dory. And he used to ask his mother Every night to tell a story!

"James Brown."

Then she'd pretend to shiver, And to shake, with awful fear, And she's say: "Oh, dear, I never Told a story, Hunky, dear!"

Then Hunky used to ponder On his little mother's knee: And then he'd say: "A truly one, Dear mother, tell to me!" -John Ernest McCann.

A Fighting Snake.

"Don't wake up a moccasin," seems to be the moral of an experience under-He says: "My end of the boat had turned to-

ward the nearest bank, which was distant about thirty feet, and lying asleep on a log at the water's edge I noticed moccasin of very fair proportions. Signaling to my companion, I pointed to the snake, that he might hold the with a small pocket pistol-a twentyour trips, and in the use of which conpert. The snake's head was not visi-

presenting a fair mark that I could hit nine times in ten. As I fired the boat must have moved between it and the log, and must have

by his actions. After a quick shiver and a full-length squirm, he began to bow his back and spit like an angry cat.

This was so unusual that it amused us very much, and we sat laughing successful. It was a simple practical heartily for a moment or two, expecting every instant that the snake would take to the water and disappear. Suddenly the snake swung round,

with its head stretched in our directhe water like mad, he made straight son recently took sample bundles of and effectually. Straight on he came until he was but ling line.

few feet from me as I sat in the boat, and then I recovered my powers of lca jump that nearly drove the bottom two feet during the season.

My companion had started up with bearing down on him in a wild flight, with comparative ease. He raised sucthat was certain to carry us both over | cessfully asparagus, beets, cabbage, the end of the boat into twenty feet of cauliflower, carrots, kale, lettuce, on football tackle-hold just above the him show that while little effort has knees, and together we fell with a been made by anybody to grow field striking with such force that I was

rendered almost unconscious. Springing to his feet, my friend snatched up the paddle and ran to the end of the boat from which I had fled, and found the snake still in pursuit, although the boat had moved some distance from the impetus given by the sudden arresting of my flight. Not until he had received a blow that almost disabled him did that pugnaclous serpent retire from the attack. He then swam back to the bank and crawled out on the very log on which we had first seen him.

Starving Spanish Soldiers

It was in the gathering room of company I at the Seventy-first regiment armory that I found Lieut, Williams one morning in a group of his comrades, some of whom were busy with accounts, while others listened to comic songs fingled at the piano, says feed during the winter would obviate Leslie's Weekly.

One of the odd things he told me was about giving food to Spanish soldiers very unsuccessful the people are poor during the days of truce following the and it is almost impossible for them to capture of San Juan hill.

"You see, those chaps were starving," he said, "and they'd sneak across fruit trees, shade trees and ornament- of them fell dead, shot through the the 70 yards between our lines and make motions that they wanted something to eat. One day we got an interpreter and asked them if they didn't while the fighting was still on. They talked a string of Spanish, the meaning of which was: 'Honorable gentlemen and brave soldiers of America, it is true we have been fighting against you; we have tried to kill you; you have tried to kill us. These things have happened and may happen again. but in the meantime we must eat. Please understand that, although we shoot you down, we have no personal animosity against you whatsoever. We obey orders just as you do, and we see no reason why we should not accept your bacon and hardtack if you will be gracious enough to give it to us, especially as we need it sorely."

Well, said the lieutenant, "that speech made a big hit with us, and the Spanish soldiers went away with an armful of provisions which we took up in a collection for them. As they started to leave they saluted us again with the greatest politeness and repeated their assurances that they thought the war a deplorable business, and that it would cause them great regret in the future to have to kill such distinguished gentlemen as we had proved our-

The Exact Difference. The pupils in a school were asked to give in writing the difference between a biped and a quadruped. One boy gave the following: "A biped has two legs and a quadruped has four legs; therefore the difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs."

the worse than thinking about it FARMING ON YUKON.

AND VEGETABLES.

Country Not a Bleak Waste-Government Will Develop Its Agricultural Resources-Many Good Points to Be Noted.

Farming is to be attempted on an organized, extensive scale under government supervision in Alaska, Effort is to be made to raise grains, grasses and vegetables in districts continguous to the gold fields, and agricultural experts pronounce the scheme practicable.

Ever since the discovery of gold in Alaska and the great influx of people, the government has been instituting investigations as to the agricultural possibilities of the country, with a view to making it less dependent upon outside supplies and living cheaper. gone by a southern correspondent of The results are a surprise to the peothe Forest and Stream while fishing ple not thoroughly familiar with Alasone day in a bayou of the Pearl river. kan conditions. The present agricultural appropriation bill now provides a fund of \$15,000 for the establishment of a regular government experiment station, which will put Alaska on the same footing in this regard as the other states and territories which enjoy this assistance from the national government. The scientist who is boat steady while I tried a shot at it likely to be appointed director of the experiment station to be established two caliber-that we always carried on is Prof. C. C. Georgeson, who spent last year, in behalf of the department stant practice had made me very ex- of agriculture, in Alaska, planning. experimenting and surveying. Mr. ble, so I concluded to try a shot at the Georgeson is a native of Denmark and thickest part of the body, which showthoroughly familiar with the condied clear on the highest part of the log, tions of agriculture in Northern Europe, and he expresses himself as certain that much development will ensue from a series of systematic and pracslightly, for my shot struck one-half tical experiments and farm education inch lower than I intended. Instead of the people. Before starting west going through the snake's body it went last year he procured seeds for trial from agricultural officials in Norway. felt very much like a hot iron, to judge

Sweden, Manitoba and Minnesota, where climatic conditions approximate those found in Alaska. He planted various crops at Sitka, Juneau, Skaguay, and a number of other places, and the results were generally highly test, involving no labor or skill beyond that required everywhere for a successful cultivation of the soil; yet the barley, oats and clover produced were as fine as the best grown in the tion and plunged into the water, but state. The yield of oats and barley did not disappear. Threshing through was so remarkable that Secretary Wilfor me with an air of business that them to a cabinet meeting, to show cured my attack of laughter promptly the president and his associates what could be done in Alaska in the farm-

The territory was shown to be capable of producing very fine flax for comotion, and most ingloriously fled. fiber, and this may become an import-There was no choice of routes, so ant industry. It is one which is not straight down the long, slender boat I developed in the states. The growth dashed toward the end my companion of the various clovers was enormous. occupied, clearing the middle seat with seedlings reaching a height of over

The climate and soil, Prof. Georgeson says, are favorable generally to startled cry to "Look out!" and had the growth of all hardy and semigrasped a heavy paddle lying in the bardy vegetables, and a varied and bottom of the boat; but seeing me luxuriant garden may be maintained water, he dropped the paddle, stooped ions, parsnips, peas, radishes, salsify, low and caught me with an approved and potatoes. Investigations made by crash against the end seat, my head crops of any kind, and no systematic or thorough trials have been undertaken, yet in the aggregate a great number of different plants have been successfully raised. Distances are so great and settlements so sparse that little knowledge is possessed at one point as to what the inhabitants of

another section may be doing. The advantage for stock raising seems excellent. Cattle grow fast and produce good beef. Grass feed is abundant, red-top growing as high as a man's head. Timothy also does well. The department of agriculture is just in receipt of a sample of oats and timothy from a point south of Circle City, where they have reseeded themselves for several years. The oat heads are hard and large. It is unnecessary to import hay into Alaska, although this is done to some extent at a cost of \$40 a ton; but the construction of silos for keeping green any such necessity. At a number of points where gardening has proven get good seeds.

COLD STORAGE.

Of Recent Use Though the Principle

Was Known for Ages. It is a curious fact that, although think they had a pretty good nerve to dwellers in northern climes must have strike us for hard tack and things known for ages that a low temperature preserves flesh from putrefaction, made a lot of polite gestures and it never seems to have struck any one that this natural fact could be turned to artificial advantage until Lord Bacon stuffed the historic chicken with snow and thereby caught a chill which killed him. It is perhaps even more curious that an experiment resulting in the death of one of the most eminent men in the world should not have called any attention to an already well-known principle which might have been readily turned to great advantage. As a matter of fact, it was not until the year 1875, 249 years after Lord Bacon's fatai experiment, that freezing was practically employed as a method of preserving flesh, This was the commencement of the frozen meat trade between America and England. Four years later a dry air refrigerator was perfected, and the system on which this was constructed has since become practically universal.

> His Preference Cholly-Charming widow, isn't she? They say she is to marry again. Algy -I wouldn't want to be a widow's second husband. Cholly-Well, I'd rather he a widow's second husband than her first husband, doncherknow.

Passing Bentiment. Jack Bachelor-How do you like married life, old chap? Bob Newlywed-It is a cinch! She insists on riding her old 'ninety-eight wheel, besause that is the wheel she became enSAME RING.

Used in Two Engagements with Disastrous Matrimonial Effects. Paterson (N. J.) Spec, New York

Times: Oscar Ritter, 22 years of age, was a prisoner last night before Justice Keyes, charged with the larceny of a diamond ring valued at \$20 from to American foreign trade by the care-Mrs. Eliza Thwaite. According to the story told to the justice. Ritter three years ago was engaged to be married to Mrs. Thwaite. The engagement He gives illustration after illustration was broken off, but the ring which of orders of merchandise that have -Ritter is now charged with stealing come to China from the United States, was not returned to him, although he which have been broken, soiled or had given it as a pledge of the engage- otherwise damaged, simply because the ment.

Ritter's sister, according to her story, Of course, goods which were received Ritter borrowed the ring from her. in this condition in this country by one She thought no more of the matter merchant from another or by a cusuntil a few days ago, when she was tomer from a merchant, would be imintroduced to a young woman from mediately sent back as unmerchant-Passaic, to whom Ritter was at that able, but there is no means of sending time engaged to be married. Mrs. goods back that have been sent 6,000 Thwalte says she saw the ring that or 8,000 miles beyond our frontiers, had so long been hers on this girl's and the loss consequent upon a purengagement finger, and she demanded chase of this kind commonly falls upon it. This brought out the story, and the purchaser, who makes an inward the girl promptly sent the ring back resolve that he will not again run the to Ritter, with the information that he risks of purchasing American wares,

Then Mrs. Thwaite brought the

A Cooling Spin.

To use the blcycle as an ice cream freezer is the notion of an east end confectioner. He fixes his bicycle so that the wheel will rotate freely, no matter how rough the handling may mounts the machine and pedals away. be to which they are subjected. The wheel is connected with the freezer by a chain, and the process is much more rapid and easy than the old way, to which, by the way, his son still An Eight Thousand Mile Continuous

An Eagar Inquiry. tige worth in Chinese money?"

What Was Lacking.

collection yit.

MISCELLANY.

Great Britain has no fewer than 2,290 magazines, 520 of these being of a religious character. There are about sixteen breweries in

Mexico, of which three are in the capital. The largest is in Monterey. At the last state election in Alabama there were 1,122 democratic, five populist and no republican votes cast in

Bullock county. sixth ship of the new type, the Niord is just receiving its guns and final gulf of Mexico, via New York, Montequipment. It is a coast defense ves- gomery and Mexico, a distance of sel of 3,500 tons

According to the Publishers' Circuvenile works.

A large deposit of sait has been much less than 8,000 miles, which will found on the Paraguayan river, only be performed in about twenty days. six miles from Asuncion. It is estimated that 100 wells could be bored there to advantage. At the present

time Paraguay is importing salt, Dr. Samuel Kohn, chief rabbi at Buda-Pesth for thirty years, has been

Hungarian empire.

not attending it themselves. In the island of Minora, one of the the face and neck.

Tunista. He seems to have reached awkward stilts, the unsanctified the Roman Carthage founded by Gractruders were far away. chus, but not to have struck the Phoenician city as yet.

A Boston Sunday school teacher not graphic description of how Eve was ing to have a wife."

scape gardening and for statues is be- learner or operative. lieved by the Berlin people to be the real cause of the vandalism.

Miss Jane Barlow tells a story of the late James Payne's pussling handwriting. She sent a poem to him when he was editor of Cornhill, and was dreadfully vexed upon receiving a postcard from Mr. Payne, which she nterpreted to say: "I have no use for silly verses." The message turned out to be: "I hope to use your pretty

CAREFUL PACKING NECESSARY) Important Warning to Manufactus Engaged in Foreign Trade.

From the Boston Herald: John Fowler, our consul at Chefoo, has written to the state department, complaining bitterly of the damage done lessness and ignorance of many of our mercantile houses in the packing of goods intended for the export trade. goods were not packed in a way to sus-Recently while Mrs. Thwaite, who tain trans-shipment and handling, has since married, was on a visit to often rough handling, without injury. need not bother getting a substitute, no matter how tempting may be the as she desired nothing more to do with price. This may seem a small matter, but it is of vital importance if our export trade is to receive a healthy decriminal charge against Ritter. He velopment, because an experience of claims Mrs. Thwaite agreed to give him this kind is like throwing a stone into back the ring when he found a girl a pool of water. The foreign customer he liked better than he did her, and talks to his neighbors, and the circle that when he got the ring back it was of influence, extending all through a with the understanding that he had foreign community, affects the goods found such a girl. He furnished bail. not only of one house that carelessly shipped them, but American goods of all kinds. The Germans, French and English understand this business far better than we do, and pack the wares

LONG TRIPS.

that they sent abroad in such a manner

that they are not likely to be injured,

Rallway Journey. Some idea of the immense extent of Russian territory may be gleaned from "I am very much afraid," said the the enormous railway runs that are diplomat, "that you are going to lose possible there. In the latest edition your prestige." "Am I?" answered Li of the Continental Bradshaw there Hung Chang, whose possessions are so may be found times of starting and varied that he cannot, of course, re- arrival of a continuous series of railmember about all of them. "I'm sor- way trains making up a connected ry to hear that. How much is a pres- railway journey which would begin at Calais and would end at Kijutschi, the most eastward station at present open on the Trans-Siberian railway, about Pete-I heah yo's bin admitted to twenty hours' journey east of Krasfull communion wif de Fust Baptist noyarsk in Central Siberia. The length Chu'ch? Abe (sadly)-Well, no; not of this journey is, as nearly as possiexac'ly—dey won't let me take up de ble, 5,100 miles, and of this distance some 3,600 miles are traversed in Russian railway carriages. The time occupied would be twelve days and twenty hours. It is possible to travel by rail as far as Irkutsk, the capital of Eastern Siberia, which is 660 miles east of Karnoyarsk. This exceeds the longest possible American run by nearly 1,000 miles. Our longest transcontinental trip is in Canada from Halifax, in Nova Scotia, where the traveler may get into a Canadian Pacific car and go through to Vancouver on the shores of the Pacific, 3,666 miles Sweden is building a new navy. Its away. The longest possible run would about 4,200 miles. When the Trans-Manchurian railway joins the Translar, 6,008 new books were published Siberian, as it will do, at Onon, it will last year in England-236 fewer than rail from Calais to Port Arthur. The in 1897. The decrease is almost enbeen definitely decided upon, but the estimated total distance will not be

STILT DANCING.

The Chinese Celebrate Feitleh Worship with Quadrilles on Clothes Props. The Chinese, in the interior dismade a member of the Hungarian tricts, where fetichism is still the pre-House of Magnates, being the first vailing religion, celebrate all their fesrabbi ever appointed to the upper tival days by dancing on stilts. The house of parliament in the Austro- entire population, from the child just able to toddle to the gray-haired gran'-A Methodist minister in Salem, father, mount on long poles and parade Mass., had circulars distributed around the town, shouting, singing broadcast in town inquiring why men and throwing flowers. No one can be did not attend church. Fully 90 per excused, as the unbelievers are mercicent declared that the church was a lessly punished. Some French and blessing to the community, although English tourists recently came upon a crowd of this kind near the village of Newchwang, in the extreme south-Philippines, the humming-birds are western portion of the empire. Their pugnacious little creatures. Thousands arrival was unexpected by the Orienof them frequently attack huntsmen tals, who took it as very rude on the without the slightest provocation, in- part of the Europeans to intrude on flicting sometimes serious wounds on such a holy day. A turbulent mob of perhaps 500 rushed on the Caucasians, Miss Lena Hakes was last week the mischief. It was impossible to distinfirst woman who ever sat in the body guish sexes, as all wore rude masks of the house while congress was in made of straw mats. So the travelers session. She is assistant clerk of the committee on invalid pensions, and occupied a desk by Representative Ray pouncing on them as they plumped to pouncing on them as they plumped to see the committee of the c of New York, who is chairman of the the ground, administered a sound beating. The rest finally made off. Many Roman remains, including a Had the Celestials been on foot, the colossal head of Marcus Aurelius, affair might have resulted seriously. have been dug up at Carthage by M. As it was, by the time the majority Gauckler, director of antiquities in could get their feet untied from the

To Instruct Artisans Hanover is to establish a series of long ago gave her class a rather lectures and demonstrations for the instruction of artisans and apprentices created from the rib of Adam. "Mam- in all trades, and if they are found sucma," said the youngest member of the cessful they will be instituted throughclass that same evening, pressing his out the empire. There are to be model hand to his side, "I'm afraid I'm go- workshops, and exhibitions of tools and machinery, together with instruction Two thousand large trees in the in bookkeeping and in making esti-Berlin Thiergarten have been cut mates. The first course of lectures will down, leaving many acres of the park be to cabinetmakers, locksmiths, shoebare. The excuse is that they made makers and tailors, other trades being the ground damp and unhealthy and taken up one after another, the intenserved as a hiding place for criminals, tion being that higher instruction in all but the kalser's taste for formal land- shall be placed within reach of every

> One of the western soldiers at Manila writes that he went into a store to buy a toothbrush, and that the storekeeper took down everything in the shop before he could be made to understand what his customer wanted. After the brush had beg found the soldier learned that its native name was "tarocknes tampules" and these was "tapoknos tampulse," and the

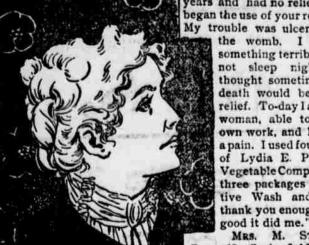
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Duty may be a matter of sentiment is with some people, but never a matter of duty.

WOMEN AS EXECUTIONERS. Belgium and Virginia Have Had Them in That Capacity.

What do you think of a woman who will voluntarily offer herself to the government as the public executioner? A few years ago the official public executioner at Brussels died, and a substitute was temporarily appointed. On one occasion this person was ill and unable to attend. But at the appointed hour a stout, middle-aged woman presented herself at the central police station and quietly remarked to the assembled functionaries: "I've come for the execution. My husband is not very well this morning, and has asked me to take his place. Please let me get to business." The general stupefaction may be more easily imagined than described, which, being noticed by the would-be lady executioner, she added in a reassuring tone: "Oh, this is not by any means the first time." It afterward transpired that the woman, whose name was Marie Rege, had offeiated on several occasions in lieu of her husband. Dressed up in his clothes and her face masked, she had been the public executioner at several executions, and never had the gle hitch. It is needless to say that the police authorities were unable to avail themselves of her offer on this occasion. It will be a surprise to most people to learn that there has actually been a woman executioner in this country. In olden times few cared to take the office of executioner, and occasionally death sentences were respited on condition that the criminal should perform this office. A case of this sort occurred in pre-revolutionary days, when a woman was sentenced to death for a murder she had committed in Virginia. The death sentence was respited on her offering to become public executioner, and, known as "Lady Betty," she performed these duties for many years. She officiated on the scaffold without any mask or disguise and flogged criminals through the streets with enthusiastic vigor .-Boston Journal.

CRAFT OF COAL STEALING.

How the Railroads Are Victimized by Those in That Industry. Coal stealing from railroads, common along the lines of all coal-carrytem in Syracuse, the Post-Standard of that city says. The thieves work hard and take many risks, not only of detection, but of bodily injury. Their methods would be called clever if employed in an honest business. The heaviest thieving is done by men with sacks, who climb up between the cars of a slow-moving train with two or more bushel sacks concealed under their clothing. As opportunity offers they fill a sack and throw it from the train, to be picked up by accomplices. Another trick is adopted by men who, dressed like tramps, board trains as if with the intention of stealing a ride. These men travel along from one car to another, apparently seeking a comfortable place in which to lie down, est," said the gifted lecturer. "Look at Mary's lamb—forever embalmed in women and children who are employed do had swept across that part of the in the "industry." Large quantities of sea. The birds left the vessel on the coal are stolen by these and other methods, the plunder being disposed of to unscrupulous dealers, who subsequently rob the honest poor by dishonest measure.

> Human Eyes. Mrs. William E. Curtis, the wife of a

Chicago journalist, probably possesses the most unique necklace in existence, which was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair. The necklace is composed of three rows of human eyes in a perfect state of preservation, polished and mounted in gold. The eyes were procured from Peru, where the dead are buried in a sitting posture, and the hot, dry air acts more effectively than any embalming fluid in preserving them. A mummy can there be obtained for about \$5, and the eyes alone are much cheaper, Polished and mounted as they are in this necklace, they make a very striking ornament. Mrs. Curtis wore the necklace once only, and it was much admired until her friends were informed that they were petrified human eyes, and not gems that were set in it, when the admiration turned to revulsion.

Getting Ready. In consequence of the delicate nature of Franco-English affairs the defenses of such waterways as the Firth of Forth, the Clyde, the Humber and the Bristol Channel are under the consideration of the British war authorities, and probably a statement will shortly be made to parliament. The scheme places strongly armed forts at all the important points along the coast and on the larger islands in the channel, which last will be further protected by submarine mines and powerful searchlights.

Effect on Leeches. Leeches, when applied to persistent eigarette smokers, drop off dead, distinct traces of the dangerous empyreumatic oil given off by tobacco being found in them. Strangely enough, the

same experiment tried upon excessive

pipe smokers resulted in no apparent

injury to the leeches. Ideal Home of Senstor Ross Senator Ross of Vermont lives in a andsome house about a mile and a half from St. Johnsbury. His residence overlooks the beautiful Passumpsic valley. The senator takes a great delight in his farm, to the cultivation of which he gives much per-

sonal attention. Rarely, indeed, is a wealthy Turk seen at his wife's dinner table. He usually dines in a part of the house remote from that occupied by his connubial pariner or pariners. nubial pariner or partners,

Food Fit for the Gods.

"There are two things I am very sorry I ever did," said an old-timer in the lobby of the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans. "One is that I ever read 'The Three Guardsmen, and the other that I ever ate any bull-bats. I'm sorry, he continued, in answer to the wondering looks of his hearers, "because, by Jove! I'd like to enjoy 'em both again for the first time, with all the zest of a new sensation. Never ate any bullbats? Well, sir, you then have the greatest treat of your life still in store. Permit me to envy you. But it all depends upon how they are prepared To cook bull-bats properly, you should take several nice plump birds, which have been refrigerated not less than two days, and stuff them with highly seasoned sausage meat, made of pork chopped up at home. Then envelope them completely in thin, translucent slices of prime bacon, fasten on with silk threads. Next select some small hard, ox-heart cabbages. The ox-hear is a dainty vegetable, and bears about the same resemblance to an ordinary cabbage that an incubator bears to eggplant. Well, scoop just enough of a cavity in each head to contain a bird; then entomb the bats and jacket the ox-heart with bacon, as already described. Now then, you need only a dripping pan, an oven and a slow fire. proceedings been interrupted by a sin- When the cabbage is thoroughly cooked, cut the threads and let the bacon drop off. When you touch the cabbage with your fork it will fall apart-open. by gad, sir, like a rose, and your bullbat stands revealed-a tidbit fit for the gods of high Olympia! It is a dish that would make an epicure out of an anchorite. It combines with the ural flavor of the bird itself, which is exquisite, the aroma of the ox-heart and the sausage. My idea of paradise is a place where I can dine exclusively upon bull-bats."

> While a British brig was gliding smoothly along before a good breeze in the South Pacific, three months ago. a flock of small birds about the size shape and color of paroquets, settled down in the rigging and passed an hour or more resting. The second mate was so anxious to find out the species to which the visiting strangers belonged that he tried to entrap a specimen, but the hirds were too shy to be thus caught, and too spy to be seized by the quick hands of the sailors. At the end of about an hour the birds took the brig's course and disappeared, but toward nightfall they came back and passed the night in the main-top. sallors scattered some food about come so tame that they hopped about the decks picking up the crumbs. That

Storm Presagers.

next morning the birds flew off again ing roads, has been reduced to a sys- and when they returned at noon the decks. By this time the birds had beafternoon an astonishing thing happened. The flock came flying swiftly toward the brig. Evel bird seemed to be piping as if pursu by some little invisible enemy on whas, and they at once huddled down behind the deck house. The superstitious sailors at rubbed his eyes and looked at the barometer. A glance showed that some thing was wrong with the elements, and the brig was put in shape to outride a storm. The storm came about twenty minutes after the birds had reached the vessel. For a few minutes the sky was like the waterless bottom of a lake-a vast arch of yellowish mud but in their progress they manage to did not blow very hard, no one knows. -and torrents of rain fell. Why, it dislodge a large amount of coal, which but on reaching port, two days later,

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Try those crown flakes at Car-

ney's. -Mr. W. F. Rupe returned

Thursday from Dickens city. -100 bushels millet seed for sal

at Meadors & Ellis' store.

-Mr. C. A. Norris will henceforth be a reader of the FREE PRESS and Farm and Ranch.

-Mrs. J. W. Collins and children are visiting in Knox county this

WANTED:-To buy or trade for unimproved residence lots. Call at Terrell's drug store.

-Miss Minnie Jones' school at Brushy closed last Friday with a concert at night.

-Ex-County Judge T. D. Isbell of Knox county was doing business in Haskell this week.

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on molases, they can fill your order for

to-day for Waco, where he has some court business.

-Miss Alma Sanders, who resides with friends at Caldwell, Tex., is here visiting her father and family.

sauces and catsups in town, at Hive' store. Meadors & Ellis' store.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church is attending The little machine is for sale by Presbytery at Abilene this week.

-The B. Y. P. U. delegates to Waco, except Rev. W. S. Rogers, returned O. K. the first of the week.

-Judge Ed. J. Hamner and family left Monday for their new home at Colorado City.

-Cash is very desirable and it knocks old credit blind at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. Cox, Mrs. McKee's mother, returned last week from a visit to relatives at Jacksonville, Texas.

-Judge Sanders has been spending the week at home. He will hold court in Stonewall county next week.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, the parents of Mrs. J. E. Murfee, are

expected to arrive to-day on a visit. -You can save money by going to ries-they are making very low Bros'.

prices just now. -Mr. W. C. McCoun a responsible farmer of Jones county, was here League conference held at Vernon

week. gun a few miles from town the other day. Owner can get it by calling on

they will pay you the highest market ern portion of the county, was bitten price for them.

-They say that Mr. H. S. Post went to the great Cuban panoramic show Wednesday night-and nobody else did.

know that it was dying hard. We hope that was its last breath.

-"Royans a la bordelaise"-it's a hard name, but it's powerful good! But, if you preper it in English, ask

for canned blue trout at Carney's. -We understand that Mr. Geo. Messer has sold his place and stock in the eastern part of the county to Mr. M. Smith.

-Messrs Johnson & Son have attached a regular grist mill for making corn meal to their windmill, and propose to grind for the public.

-Beginning on the first Saturday in May, I will run my mill only on the first Saturday in each month, until the regular ginning season opens again. J. F. JONES.

-We learned that Mr. S. S. Cum-

other day. He says they have one make something. He also arranged oats promise a very fair crop, and This done in memory of Pernie hold in subjection the entire group.

-Mrs. Kincaid and sister, Miss helde Walton, went to Albany on the meeting of the Fort Worth Pres-Monday to meet their mother who bytery at Abilene this week as a repwas coming out on a visit. They re- resentative from the Haskell church. turned with her Tuesday.

-If you can't find what you want er, who has recently returned from to eat at Carney's there's no need to Alabama, and bring her home with look any further for it. He keeps him everything, and it's all cheap, toogo and see.

W. M. Towns is the renovator in telligence was confirmed by another charge of the work.

-Mr. W. O. Moore of the north death. He leaves a wife and one part of the county was in town this child. week and gave a good report of farming prospects in his section. He S. L. Robertson's and they are pretalso arranged to read the FREE PRESS ty. You should call and see them. in future.

-If you love good cheese you'll find a choice article at Carney's. Ask for "Oralle's Full Cream." It is delicious and, the same price as inferior grades elsewhere.

-Messrs F. G. Alexander & Co. are making a great improvement in the appearance of their business fresh paint.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. Groceries received fresh every week. Everything sold at lowest

possible prices. -Mr. Joe Furguson returned this week from a trip to Oklahoma Tr., the cheapest or the best-prices where he went to investigate the range question. We understand -Judge H. G. McConnell leaves that he found it satisfactory and will probably move his cattle later on.

-Miss Lucy Denson was up from Abilene last week on a visit to her mother and family. She returned Monday to Abilene, where she holds -Nicest assortment of pickles, the position of cashier in the "Bee

> -Ladies have you investigated the new patent scrubbing system. Meadors & Ellis. It will scrub, mop and dry a floor perfectly without the use of a cloth and with half the labor of the ordinary scrubbing mop.

-Mr. W. D. Rouse was in Monday from the north part of the county. Said his section had had a fine rain, wheat might make a moderate crop yet, oats all right, corn up and prairie grass growing fast.

-Mr. Alex Furguson, a young ty. He is a graduate of the A. & M.

during the late unpleasantness with

-If you want to repair your own shoes and boots and save money, get a complete cobbler's outfit, consisting of everything necessary for or-

-We learn from the Vernon Globe that it was decided by the Epworth trading with Haskell merchants this last week to hold the next meeting and southwest Texas. of the League conference at Haskell, -Mr. Percy Lindsey found a shot but the date of the meeting was not trict tax last Saturday was light, ow- of sorghum, kaffir corn, etc., but no mentioned.

-We heard yesterday that the ten or twelve year old son of Mr. G. -Carry all hides and furs you H. Cobb, residing in the southeaston the hip by a rattlesnake on Tuesday, but that he was making a safe gress feel rather discouraged at this recovery from the effects of the bite.

-Mr. J. E. Woodfin of Washington, D. C., who has been spending -Winter gave us a little blast some months with the family of Mr. from the north Thursday to let us T. W Coker, who are his relatives, with the purpose of benefitting his health, has gone to Gilmer, where he

will visit other relatives. -For a nice selection of queensbe beaten,-they also have some clime with ruined health. nice churns and a good assortment

of stoneware generally. location. We understand he is ne- and his didn't exactly gingle togeth- Yes, she is gone from us and we will acre tract of Wise county school pretty sharply, he thought he was in her home with parents and among land northwest of town and if he broad-gauged enough to accord it brothers and sisters, to whom she gets it will stock it with cattle and honesty of purpose and give it a fair was ever kind and gentle. But, dear

-Mr. R. E. Debard was in town the narrow gauge sort of Pops. yesterday and in talking about the mings made a sale a few days ago of southwestern part of the county, ing of crop prospects said that earth; she is now singing them not a single island (the fighting has 300 head of cows to a Mr. McIntosh spoke favorably of all except wheat. the recent rain had put everything around the throne of God. And we all been confined to the island of of Higgins at \$27.50 per head, He thinks much of the wheat was in that line in good shape. Grass is too, "Some sweet day," may join the Luzon) of the thousand or twelve -Mr. Jim Roberson, one of the for the recent rains to do it much ginning to graze on it. Wheat that brothers who bought the Lackey good, in fact some of the wheat fields looked to be but little if any account my prayer is that you may live pure ey's fleet and the thirty-odd thousplace on the Brazos in northwest have been resown in sorghum, etc., is springing up and will make some- christian lives and meet her in and American soldiers and we don't part of the county, was in town the though a few fields of wheat will thing if seasons continue favorable, heaven.

-Mr. R. E. Sherrill is attending He expected to meet there his moth-

-Mr. E. F. Springer received a telegram on Monday from Ardmore, -Capt. J. S. Williams is having I. T., informing him that his brother some substantial improvements made J. J. Springer was very sick and on and about his residence. Mr. thought to be dying. The sad in-

> -New dry goods just opened at A big line of Prints, Lawns, Percals, Duck, Pique, Madrass, White Goods, Embroidery, Laces, Hosiery, &c. Ladies especially are invited to come

telegram on Tuesday announcing his

and select while the stock is fresh. -Please note the fact in reading the FREE PRESS this week that Haskell merchants are selling goods to people from Knox, Stonewall and house by putting on a lot of new Jones counties. This indicates the sheathing and treating it to a dress of fact that Haskell merchants have the quality and variety of goods and are making prices which draw trade from long range.

> -Mr. E. G. Bennett is a strong advocate of Kaffir corn and that class of crops as the best forage and grain crops for this section, being of Judge Evans, which set on foot a much more certain than corn to give sanitary crusade-which no town and a crop of grain and also giving a ever needed more-which has rethat he has known Kaffir corn to casses in, and within smelling dishere on sod land.

--- County Judge H. R. Jones has funds and Mr. Glasscock took the health physician, under article 4339 that he has burnt up the following: ing fast! Revised Statutes, to look after sani- 19 horses and cow, 11 sheep, 4 cats tary matters. This is for the public and numerous dogs, hogs and coygood and no one should take offense otes, for which he used 39 gallons of at what might, under some circum- coal oil. stances, be considered an undue interference with their private affairs.

county six or seven years ago a single man, returned this week from the Note these prices: I. T., where he has been residing. with his family, having married since he left Haskell. He has rented Mr. Wat Fitzgerald's farm in the eastern part of the county and will again become a Haskell county cit-

-The rich man's whiskey is man from Belton, is visiting his sis- HARPER because it is supremely ter, Mrs. F. M. Morton of this coun- delicious. The poor man's whiskey ished ware. Call at Meadors & Ellis' jewelry, stationery, toilet articles, is HARPER, because such good store and see it. college and served as a volunteer whiskey helps him. The family whiskey is HARPER, because it's in the northwest part of the county-Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

sheep raisers in this section, says the other day and said in effect that he pathy for my family on account of W. W. Fields & Bro. for your groce- dinary repairing, at W. W. Fields & lamb crop of this section will be would send his crops to market by the sickness and death of my belovabout 50 per cent of the average way of his feed troughs and hay ed daughter Hattie, I am constraincrop. It is reported at much less racks, then when he sent his cattle ed to take this public method to exas low as 10 per cent in southern for cattle and crops all in one deal sense of deep gratitude which we as

increase of the tax, which defeated the increase as it requires a twothirds majority to carry an increase. The friends of education and proresult.

-We learned from Prof. Hentz that his brother-in-law, Mr. Bert Farmer, now in Manila, Philippine slands, who went there last summer U. S. regulars, has secured an honorable discharge on account of the failure of his health and will come home as soon as he can secure transportation. We fear that many ware, glassware, lamps and lamp another poor fellow will come home chimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't from the marshes of that tropical

-Mr. Park Caudle was in town the other day and arranged to have -Mr. Higginbotham of Dublin was the FREE PRESS visit him once a here this week looking for a ranch week, saying that while its politics and taken their darling little Pernie. gotiating for a lease on the 17,700 er and it sometimes prodded his side miss her in the Sunday school class, run a stockfarm in connection with reading, and we believe he is-in bereaved ones, we must not think of fact, Haskell county has but few of

crops in his neighborhood, in the day from the Sand Hills and speak- sang the Master's praises here on ify the Philippine islands" As yet too badly injured by cold and drouth coming rapidly so that stock are be- heavenly choir with her. hundred acres of corn up and grow- to be a FREE PRESS reader in the most farmers have a fine stand of Sewell by her Sunday school teacher, not if the Filipino metal holds out

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-Mr. Tom Edwards, who resides pure, pleasant and strengthening. way up in the "Sand Hills," has a good farm, has some good cattle and has a good idea as to how to run the sonally who so kindly rendered as--Mr. M. Smith, one of the largest two together. He was in town the sistance and manifested their symand with one handling. He has 20 a family, and myself personally, feel acres each of corn and sorghum up -The vote on the town school dis- and growing and will put in 60 acres ing to the weather and other causes, cotton. He also had his name en- to express the hope that the hand of

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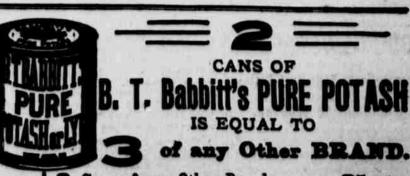
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