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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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Permanently located in Haskell, elicite your patronage Guarantoes all work

in Book building at Meaders Hotel GO YEARS'

in inventions, in discoveries and in who successfully continue it is al-

Suggestions to Young Men.

By CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, LL.D.

The frequent and rapid changes with the great mass of successful in the applications of force, in ma- men. chinery and in business methods For young Americans the future same time have afforded opportuni- the commercial nations of the world Texas: ties to millions which did not exist we shall enter upon an era of great before. I remember when telegraph prosperity. When the speculative operators read the messages they element of legislation interfering received from the paper tape. Sud- with the immutable laws of trade and The older operators were unable to and industry is enormously improv- lands. learn the new method and they lost ed. Our country is as yet only par-

with the complicated machinery in- Philippines will surely be solved by permitted to remain or be. volved in the changes, has also American genius for affairs. Amercheapened production and created a deniand, so that the numbers employed in the mills and factories have will enormously help young men any adjacent land to exterminate ship that comes over. Land is very farm, in the forest and in the mines. language. That language is, and homesteads, and the lien upon the but for some reason there isnt much and widely distributed process of the ordinary tongue of all these is- said charge; and the person so de- being sugar, coffee, tobacco and rice. production has been to educate the land territories, except Hawaii. The stroying said dogs shall have the Fruits seem plentiful of most every their lives finishing the different aptation, and for affairs, will find county in which the land is situated taken to properly cultivate them as parts of a knife and none be able to that he is wanted in the railways, in for the purpose of collecting said it should be done. Fine, large

finds himself without a trade and and trustworthy men. without employment. From a skilled artisan earning large wages he cannot be too often enforced. Honbecomes an ordinary laborer and is esty, sobriety and industry are the forced to do work for which he is not foundations. Given these, the motrained and has not the strength. tive power which elevates a young except that for taxes. Before invention had given us the man constantly to higher positions, worker in almost any department of They must not keep their eyes rivetweather, when the vocation of the the hour for closing arrives. If a man failed to furnish employment young man gets the reputation with temporarily, he could find something the superintendent of his depart-

remunerative and agreeable to do.

ed by the lesson of new conditions, complete the work of another who seems to suggest a remedy. Educa- has been suddenly disabled, or to tion, formerly, and even until a very stay overtime without complaint in recent period, was supposed to relate order to clean up a specially heavy only to the cultivation of the mind. and important order, or to be useful It is equally as important to train in some other work than that in the eye, the hand and the muscles. which he is engaged and for which The importance of manual training he is paid, his rise will be rapid. He schools increases constantly, as does may not become a partner and marry the necessity for the business college. the proprietor's daughter right away, Before a boy is started in the trade but he is certain to secure a permaor vocation or business which he nent and profitable place in the serpurposes to pursue, he should be vice of the firm or corporation with thoroughly trained in the general in- brilliant prospects of being at some structions given in the manual train- time at its head. duction in which he has become an sulted in ruin to multitudes and the expert, his general training will en- closing of many promising careers. able him speedily to adjust himself Do not let politics or pleasure interto that which has taken the place of fere with your business, and never his industry, or to some other and make either a business.

answer to the question is both diffi- heads of every department in the From the Penny Magazine. cult and easy. There are no iron- corporations and the leaders in every clad rules governing a career. That kind of business and in the profesthe conditions will be different in the sions have all, as a rule, come from twentieth from the nineteenth cen- the bottom. The rule that accumutury is very evident. We are closing lated wealth is dissipated in the fifty years of extraordinary develop- second or third generation is se well ment in every department of human fixed that the number of young men industry, and of wonderful progress who have inherited a business and

achievement.

ment of being the one man upon The experience of the old, enforc- whom the superintendent can rely to

ing school, or, if he has the financial Avoid debt. Never bet or gamability, in the technological or scien- ble. If your friend wants assistance, tific school, and he should also get loan him what you can spare and are the benefits derived from a term in a willing to lose if he fails, but do not business college. Then, if invention endorse his note. This latter easy

With the skill required in every waits," is a proverb of the Far East, requiring bills to be read on threee dren by you. They all join me in pursuit in our day, the youth who where no note is taken of time. several days and it is accordingly so sending best wishes to all. egins life without education or train- With us time and its wise use is an ordered .- Baylor Co. Banner.

ing or a careful apprenticeship is so essential element of success. The handicapped that he must possess Asiatic may idly dream by the roadgreat natural gifts to get on at all, side of the Genii who are to bring The Penny Magazine asks me and great natural gifts are not com-, him fame and fortune. But the what are the prospects of success in mon. The inspiration of all Ameri- American boy must hustle and run. life for young men in the opening can life is the example in every com- His chances are speeding on and he years of the coming century. The munity of the self-made men. The must overtake and capture them .-

A BILL.

most infinitesimal in comparison have proved great hardships to is full of hope. With the adjustment lor Co., having for its object the ex- seem to be well satisfied. hundreds of thousands, and at the of our currency to the standard of termination of the prairie dog in

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the best of my knowledge. the State of Texas:

The substitution of electricity for The problems of government for dollars for each section, or part of a I have here. steam, and of compressed air for both, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the section, on which prairie dogs are so

thrown multitudes out of employ- ican energy and thrift have in these mit prairie dogs to remain or be on tives look so dark they can hardly ment. At the same time it has possessions a very wide field for his land after the said first day of be called white people. Quite a One of the qualifications which lawful for the owner or the lessee of Americans are swarming in on every been doubled and quadrupled, yes, who have the courage to venture said dogs, and the reasonable cost of high, running from fifty to two hunsometimes quintupled. The same across the seas is the acquiring of an their extermination shall be a charge dred dollars per acre. The soil is process has been going on at the easy familiarity with the Spanish upon the land, except in the case of rich and most anything would grow The effect of this highly organized will continue to be for a long time, land shall exist for the payment of of a variety. The principal products artisan for only a part of the com- young man who can speak it fluently right to bring suit against the said description, but the prices are so low pleted whole. Several men will pass and has our national faculty for ad- owner in the district court of said that there is but little time or trouble the electric lighting plants, in the money and foreclosing said lien, and oranges are worth from three to four When a new invention consolidates factories, the stores and the planta- upon full and sufficient proof that he cents per dozen. Bannanas about in one machine, controlled by a sin- tions which will be promoted by has destroyed the prairie dogs on the same price. Limes, which are gle person, the work formerly done American capital and which will re- said land he shall be entitled to a about the same as lemmons, are one by many, the worker in one part quire great numbers of intelligent judgment for the expense therein in- and one-half cents per doz. But The common rules for success the court may determine to be reas- ed here in abundance, are higher

sewing machine, electrical appliances better salaries and larger responsi- of any county where prairie dogs ex- Ricans. and the constant improvement upon bilities is the cheerful readiness to ist are authorized and empowered, old machinery by new devices or do not only his own work, but any after the first day of January, 1901, here for men of a business nature, if another and different machine, the other which must be done before the to appoint such number of persons they have money to commence on, village carpenter or blacksmith or day closes. I am now specially as they may think proper to destroy otherwise they have no business in machinist could turn his hand to al- speaking to young men in the count- the prairie dogs found in said county Porto Rico. Ice factories, bakeries, most anything. He was a creditable ing-rooms and in professional offices. and the persons so appointed shall hotels, resturants, stores of all kinds, skilled industry. The same was true ed upon the clock so that they can the section, or parts of sections on ous others both large and small, of other trades. So, in stress of drop their work and run the moment which they have destroyed the pra- I think would pay. irie dogs and the expense incurred, and the commissioners court are required to bring suit in the name of the county against the owner of the sufficient proof of the expenses thus incurred shall have judgment in the and for the foreclosure of the lien per pound. against such land and cost of suit. Said money, when collected, shall be paid over, under the direction of the part thereof.

houses of the legislature are such in asking any questions.

Letter from Porto Rico

Mannabo, Porto Rico,

4, 1899.

Dec. 26th 1898. Mr. C. C. Gardner, Tacitus, Texas.

Dear Sir:-Will try and write you few lines, although we are perfect strangers, yet Belle, my wife, tells me you were very good and kind to her and, therefore, you are to be An Act to Provide for the Destruc- numbered among my warmest friends Tharges moderate. tion of Prairie Dogs, and Fix a for any kindness shown her is cer-Penalty Against Persons Who tainly more than appreciated by me Fall or Refuse to Exterminate Belle and the babies arrived alright the Prairie Dogs on their Lands | and in much better shape and health than I expected them to, as the journey was a very long and tiresome Following is the bill as introduced one. They arrived at San Juan, P. in the 26th legislature by Hon. T. R on the 9th inst. and came on to H. C. Peery, representative from Bay- this place the 11th. All well and

> Mr. Gardner I will try and give you the principals of the island to

Porto Rico is a beautiful island in Section 1. That prairie dogs are most every respect. The climate is hereby declared to be a public nui- about the same as California. The denly an order was issued that mes- commerce is taken out of the busi- sance, and it is made the duty of sun is very hot indeed, yet the issages should be taken by ear. This ness of a country like ours, the every person owning lands, whether land being small and there always economized time and enabled more chance of every young man who has in fee simple or by inchoate title, to being a sea breeze, we get the benefit business to be done by fewer men. no capital but his brains, character exterminate the prairie dogs on his of it from all points, consequently one can always find a cool place and Sec. 2. Any person who shall make themselves quite comfortable. their places. The telegraph business, tially developed. The newer States permit prairie dogs to remain or be We have no winter at all; never gets however, was so stimulated and in- present numberless opportunities. on lands owned by him either in fee anything like cold enough for frost. creased by the rapidity and facility Thousands of young men are to see simple or by inchoate title after the Here it is after Christmas and one of the receipt and the delivering of those opportunities, avail themselves first day of August, A. D. 1900, never thinks of closing a door or messages that in the end there was a of them, and become leaders in the shall be declared guilty of misde- window, much less have a fire. This vast increase in the number of em- growth of the Western, the Southern, meanor and shall be punished by a seems to be a very healthy country; the mining and the Pacific States. fine of not exceeding one hundred have never felt better in my life than

The island contains about 3670 square miles with a population of Sec. 3. If any person shall per- about 806,708, mostly negroes. Na-August, A. D. 1900, then it shall be number of Spaniards here, and curred, or for such amount thereof as coffee and sugar, which is also raisonable, and for the foreclosure of his than in the states. Green coffee lien and all costs of suit. Said lien sells from 25 to 32 cts. per pound, shall be superior to all other liens, sugar from 10 to 25cts per pound and the pure white granulated sugar Sec. 4. The commissioners court would be quite a curiosity to Porto

There are a number of openings make report to the commissioners of electric plants, railroads and numer-

I think a good baker could soon Discovery cures all kidney and bladclaim his fortune here. People hav- der troubles, removes gravel, cures ing no stoves with ovens, they are diabetes, seminal emissions, weak compelled to buy from the bakers and lame back, rheumatism and all and the bread is something horrible. irregularities of the kidneys and land for said sum of money and for It is simply a waste of flour. Pies, bladder in both men and women. the foreclosure of the lien thereon cakes, rolls, and all such are almost Regulates bladder trouble in chilabove provided for and upon full and out of the question; there are but a dren. If not sold by your druggist, few towns where they can be pur- will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. chased at all and at such places you One small bottle is two months' pay 40 and 50 cents for a pie worth treatment, and will cure any case name of the county for such expens- 5 cents. Flour is only worth \$13.00 above mentioned. E. W. HALL, es as may be shown to be reasonable per hundred. Lard is worth 20cts Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 218

American money is worth \$1.66 Spanish, which gives us Americans Haskell, Texas. some advantage.

Well, Mr. Gardneer, I believe I commissioners court, to the person have given you about all the points or persons entitled thereto; but in no of our little island that would be of event shall a county be liable for the any interest to you. Should there payment of such expenses or any be any points you are interested in physicians, both saying I had and care to learn more of them, I Sec. 5. The importance of this will be glad to furnish the desired destroys the machine which he has method of assisting by your credit legislation, and the crowded consid- information and, if it isn't familiar to learned to master, or the line of pro. your relative or your triend has re- ition of the calender rendering it im- me, I can easily obtain all the inforprobable that this bill can be consid- mation regarding Porto Rico you ered on three several days in both may ask. So please feel at liberty

> that an imperative public necessity Allow me to thank you for the "All things come to him who exists for the suspension of the rules kindness shown my wife and chil-

Trusting you will drop us a line All Dealers

THE MEADORS HOTEL.

Haskell,

T. D. CARNEY.

PROPRIETOR.

Having taken charge of the MI ADORS HOTEL and put everything in first-class shape for the entertainment of its guests, I will be pleased to have a liberal share of the public patronage.

Special Arrangements for Drummers. Location: North of Nat'l Bank.

J. L. JONES, Cher.

LEE PIERSON, Asst. Cher.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK.

HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal

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Cities of the United States.

J. W. BELL



SADDLES and HARNESS

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

during your leisure I beg to sign, Yours very respectfully, ANDREW HOLLAND,

Operator at Mannabo, Porto Rico. [The foregoing letter was handed to us by Mr. Gardner who thought it might interest Free Press readers. The writer never resided in Haskell county, but when he was sent to Porto Rico his wife came and resided with her brother, Mr. Arnold, who is Mr. Gardner's son-in law.]

ADVANTISED LETTERS.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Astimhurst, Miss Ettle 1: Cooper, Mr. C. M.

. If not called for within 30 days will be sen When calling for the above please say ad-Respectfully.

B. H. DODSON, P. M. Paskell, Texas, February 1, 1890.

A bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Peery of Baylor county will be found in another column. If any one has suggestions to offer now is the time to write to the representatives about it. The Free Press would strike out the entire third section of this proposed law as we think it calculated to make trouble when individuals are authorized to meddle in the business of others. Leave the whole matter to the commissioners courts when the land owner fails or refuses to act.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Waco, Texas.

For sale by A. P. McLemore,

READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I think my troubles are at an end. H. W. BROWN,

St. George Hotel

MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of troubled at mouthly intervals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs. But they need

not suffer. These pains are symptoms o dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate

painlessly. AT MIELRERY T

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the deli-cate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giv-ing symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tean.

Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS,
of Consville, Texas
"I was troubled at monthly in
with terrible pains in my head an
but have been entirely relieved a
of Cardul."

A Healthy Skin.



PARKER'S CINCER TONIC

HINDERCORNS

Positions ... or can

Draughon's

A good life is far more eloquent than a good sermon.

A small rent in a reputation soon becomes a large hole.

Some men adore their wives because It is either that or starvation.

The poor man never troubles himself about the troubles of the millionaire.

We do nothing well till we learn our worth, nothing best till we forget it.

they never saw an angel that wasn't Too many marriages are for publication only and not as a guaranty of

good faith. Knowledge may be power, but it's seldom powerful enough to move a stubborn man.

Nothing engages our interest and attention more than some of the things that never happen.

Senator Quay is not exactly fighting to get a reputation, but rather to get rid of the one he has.

the less he thinks of himself and the more he thinks of others.

The more intelligent man becomes

A girl thinks the wisdom of Solomon insignificant when compared with the smart sayings of her first beau.

There are a good many "high flyers" in this country, but the inventors of flying machines are not in that category.

The California fruit growers think a

Nicaragua canal would save them \$3 .-500,000 a year. Well, how much stock would-they take in it?

Mr. Beveridge, Indiana's new senator, was once a logger. He will find several men in the senate who know a whole lot about log-rolling, too,

Glass eyes are now made for pug dogs so deceiving that it's impossible for even the beast itself to see through the deception.-Philadelphia Times.

Education begins at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends towards the formation of their charac-

Hanna's vehement assertion that he isn't a boss is interesting as well as encouraging. It seems to indicate that his exterior is growing less pachydermatous.

Capt. Sigsbee's statement that the ignal "Remember the Maine" was never displayed in our navy does not change the fact that the Maine was re-

A just knowledge of the maxims we ought to follow in the course of life is the principal object of wisdom; and virtue consists in putting them constantly in practice.

The list of experts, clerks, messengers, pages and janitors who will help Commissioner Peck to look after America's exhibit at the exposition of 1900 shows that emoluments have been pretty evenly divided between Paris, New York and Chicago. The Parisians are probably put on to explain to visi- have been describing. If I have under- his ticket, traveled up to Milan from tors what the Americans are trying to stood you quite-a kind of interior im-

Prof. Charles Eliot Norton accepts the expansion policy as inevitable and | death." thinks this country will succeed as a colonial power "after making some and she told it most graciously, with see the reasonableness of at once reblunders and paying for them." Prof. the air of begging pardon for the claim | turning him his money. There was Norton, it may be remarked, has also on the attention of others by so slight made some blunders, especially during an adventure. the past summer, and is still paying for them, and is therefore competent to to me. Five or six days ago I had gone tro entered fully into the humor of the speak on this phase of the subject.

Prof. N. E. Hansen, special agent of the follows classes. As it was very fine department, for introduction into the we had decided on going on foot by United States, upon their receipt in Weshington were found to contain a large amount of weed seed, in many cases of kinds not yet known in the United States. On account of the lack of seed-cleaning machinery in the districts in which the seed was purchased it was impossible to get clean seed. Every package, therefore, was carefully tested in Washington city for purity. and if found to contain weed seeds was carefully cleaned, either by machinery or by hand. Furthermore, the seeds when distributed were accompanied by a memorandum calling attention to the danger from foreign weeds and directing their extermination should any ap-

the island of Cuba are to be furnished little by little I felt stir and increase a with the lacteal fluid from a real live kind of inward disquietude, and uneasicow. It will be an innovation, and ness, the feeling of having accomthe first of its kind ever introduced into war rations. The cows that are threatened, for that very reason, with to displace the condensed canned ar- vague peril in the future. In general, I ticle will come from Iowa and Mis-souri. Already one of the big cow buy-far as besible. And thus, all in walkers at the stockyards has made ar- ing. I began to examine my conrangements for the purchase of 500 of science the best milch cows that can be bought and they will be shipped direct to Chicago, thence to some Southern port and from there transported to Cuba.

"The scene was brilliant beyond words," says a New York paper's report of the Vanderbilt ball. Why didn't the managing editor send on for a Chicago reporter to describe it? No scene is too brilliant for the vocabulary of a Chicago writer.

Col. Ingersoll calls Senator Hoar "a mudhead" and "a timid old granny." The colonel has a choice variety of pithets at his command, but most of them are somewhat battered from contact with Mr. Ingersoll's own rotund

STORY OF A BEGGAR.

It is quite a little story, slight and thin; so thin even, so slight, that I fear, in fixing it on paper with written words, to rob it of its frail grace, its and said, gravely: light savor. Why, then, when it was related to us one evening, in all the to that poor man in the Champs Elycomplicated and decorated luxury of sees?" modern talk, by the charming woman who was the heroine of the episodewhy did it make such a tenacious im pression upon us all that it has become,

in one little corner of Parisian life, one of those classic tales, patrimony of ply her uneasiness. each group of society, to which allusion is always understood and welcomed? Perhaps because it was a clear gap in the chatter of infidelity, in the hackneyed gossip of politics and literature. Perhaps because, as an attitude, a gesture at times may suffice to reveal to us a whole feminine body beneath Men censure women for painting, yet its clothing-at times it also needs but a few sincere words uttered by a

woman to disrobe her soul completely. We had been talking of mysterious solicitations, today classed and named by science, from which so few of us are exempt, which invincibly compel some to add up the flowers of a wall-paper. the volumes of a library, everything that is additional, under their eyes; others to impose upon themselves the task, walking along the side path of a street, to reach such a gas-jet before the cab rolling up behind them is abreast of them, or a public clock has struck its last note, and others, again, each night before going to bed, to practice strange habits of disposing of objects, visiting cupboards and coffers. We discussed all the light diseases of our contemporary brains, crumbs of monomania and madness transmitted by inheritance after inheritance, and finally dispersed throughout the whole of our worn humanity. And we all confessed our weakness, the absurdities of our manias, reassured by the confession of the others, delighted to find them like ourselves, worse even

than ourselves. A young woman had said nothing. She listened to us, a touch of surprise on her peaceful, pretty visage, which

was framed by even, black coils. Somebody asked her: "And you, madam, are you quite free of our modern manias? Have you not a single

little nervous habit to confess?" She appeared to search her memory in all sincerity. She made a sign with her head: "No. no." We felt that she spoke the truth, so much did all that we saw and knew of her, her restful bearing, her renown as an unblemished wife, lift her above the fashionable dolls who had just been confessing the unsettled state of their systems.

Doubtless her modesty feared the boast of so complete an indemnity



SLEEPING IN THE SHADE, knowledged all sorts of little troubles She corrected herself:

"Good heavens! I can't say that I habitually add up the cab numbers, or that I make an inventory of all my dresses before going to bed. Still, the other day I experienced something that sufficiently resembles what you pulsion, a force which compels you to accomplish an indifferent act on the spot, as if it were a matter of life or

We insisted on hearing the story,

"In two words, this is what happened out with my little girl, Suzon-you know her, she is 8-I was taking her The seeds purchased in Russia by to her class, for this big girl already the Champs Elysees and the boulevards from my home to the Rue Lafitte. And so we were walking along quite gay, chattering together, when at the top of the Rond Point a lame man, rather young, limped up to us holding out his hand without saying anything I carried my parasol in my right hand: with my left hand I held up my skirts; I confess I had not the patience to stop and hunt for my purse. I went on and

gave nothing to the beggar. Suzon and I continued to walk along the Champs Elysees. The little one had suddenly ceased to talk, and I also, without quite knowing why, no longer felt any wish to talk. We were at the Place de la Concorde, and yet we had neither of us opened our lips American soldiers now garrisoned on since we had passed the beggar. And plished an irreparable action, of being see clearly within myself, as

> " 'Let us see,' I said to myself, 'have I sinned very grievously against charity in giving nothing to that beggar? I never pretend to regard it as my duty to give to every beggar I meet I will be more generous with the next,

> that is all.' "But all my arguments did not succeed in convincing me, and my inward discontent increased-became a sort of anguish, so that ten times I felt a wish to turn back to the spot where we had met that man. Will you believe it? It was a false sentiment of human respect that withheld me from doing so in the presence of my little daughter. We are really worth nothing more the moment we act in view of the judg-

> ment of others. "We had nearly come to the end of

our walk and were going to turn the DAIRY AND POULTRY. corner of the Rue Lafitte when Suzon

pulled gently at my dress to stop me. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

"'Mamma!' she cried.

"'What do you want, darling?'

ing else since our meeting with that

are right, dearest.' I said to her.

generous tip.

usual, under the obsession of our fixed

seen him; he was not, she said, one of

the habitual beggars of the Rond

we were going away quite distressed,

when all at once Suzon perceived the

man sitting on his heels behind a tree;

he was sleeping in the shade, with his

"Suzon went up to him on the tip of

her toes and slipped a piece of gold

into the empty hat, and then we went

back to the Rue Lafitte. It was ab-

surd, I know quite well, but we em-

braced one another as if we had just

The young woman stopped in full

silence, blushing rose all over to have

spoken at such length about herself.

As for us, we had listened to her re-

ligiously. We seemed to have breathed

a very pure air and to have drunk a

very cool water at the source itself .-

Humiliating a Rival.

vite a large company to tea, and the

cups would be handed round by a ne-

gress adorned in the rich silks with

which the former hostess is arrayed.

Later on the slave would dance before

the guests. The great lady, who has

been invited to be mortifled, would be

both disappointed and humiliated. The

lady who had given the party would

All About the Supper.

One who meets with a disappoint-

ment is fortunate indeed if he can

ness the Italian farmer who decided

that, better late than never, he would

hear one of Verdi's operas. He took

the very depths of the country, and, se-

curing a good seat, listened to "Aida,"

and he wrote to the composer to say

so. Under the circumstances, the far-

mer added, he hoped that Verdi would

his railroad fare, his ticket of admis-

sion, and his supper at Milan, for

which he inclosed the bill. The maes-

situation. He wrote back a polite

letter regretting that his music had

failed to please, and inclosing the rail-

way fare and the price of admission

But he added that, as the farmer would

per at home, he could not admit the

justice of that part of the claim, and

Wrong Office.

indigestion and is kept to dyspeptics'

diet most of the time, was recently in-

vited to a dinner, which she was anx-

She went to the telephone, and,

trusting to a somewhat unreliable

memory, she asked to be connected by

the ever-obliging "Central" with tele-

phone 2394. When her connection had

been made, she began her plaintive

query, without any prefatory "Is that

"I want very much to go to a lit-

tle dinner tomorrow night," she be-

soup, and perhaps a little fish, or the

or ice? I really think my stomach-"

Bis Disabitity.

"The new boarder has not said a

word about the meals yet," said the

Britain's Homeless Wanderers

In Great Britain it has been reckoned

that there are about 100,000 absolutely

"homeless wanderers," and that 60,000

It's better to accept some state-

ments than to bother hunting up the

of these belong to London.

from the other end of the wire.

Rubber Company!"

A woman who has been a victim of

supper at Milan.

ious to attend.

you doctor?"

but he did not like the music at all,

make somebody else responsible. Wit-

be pleased at vexing her rival.

escaped from a great danger."

hat between his knees.

The Academy.

"She fixed her great blue eyes on me How Successful Farmers Operate This "'Mamma, why did you give nothing Department of the Farm-A Fow Hints as to the Care of Live Stuck and Pouttry. "Like me, she had thought of noth-

Rules for Washing Dairy Utensila

man; her heart was oppressed like mine; only, better than her mother, or Prof. A. M. Soule of the Texas Agricultural College, writes to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that he has more sincere, she confessed quite sim-"I did not hesitate an instant. You formulated the following rules for the proper care of dairy utensils: "We had walked more quickly than

1. Rinse out all vessels that have contained milk with luke warm water (70 to 80 degrees Fahr.)

idea; twenty minutes or so still remained before the class hour. I called 2. If boiling water is first used it a cab, jumped into it with Suzon, and cooks or sets the milk on the surface the driver went up the Champs Ely- of the tin, making it greasy in apsees at a quick pace under promise of a pearance, and to the touch. A coating thus formed increases from time to "Suzon and I held each other's hand, time and this may be the first cause of and I beg you to believe that we were abnormal fermentations that occur far from reassured. If the beggar later,

should have gone away? Suppose we 3. A little sal soda added to the could not find him again? Arrived at wash water has a beneficial effect. It the Rond-Point, we jumped to the is an alkali and is useful in "cutting" ground; we examined the avenue, there the greasy substance so often seen on was no beggar. I questioned one of the improperly washed vessels. chair hirers. She remembered having

4. A vessel is clean when no greasy appearance is apparent to the eye nor to the touch when the hand is passed Point; she did not know what side he over the surface. had taken. We were pressed for time,

5. After the condition noted in four is secured by "thorough scrubbing," invert the cans over steam jet and sterilize them with hot steam for five minutes. Nearly all fermentations in milk are due to the action of bacteria. These can be best destroyed by the use of steam, fresh air, and sunshine. As many of them can successfully resist the action of steam for several minutes it is necessary to expose milk utensils to its action for some time.

6. Never use rags to cleanse vessels used in the dairy. They are simply hotbeds for the breeding of undesirable germ life.

7. Steam, in addition to destroying germ and fungus growth aids in drying the cans, thus preventing the formation of rust and obviating the use of cloths to dry the several vessels.

8. If rust or accretions have formed on tins they should be removed at once by using sand-soap, sapolio, gold dust, It is not a mooted question in Per- etc. sia whether women dress for the eyes

9. "Soured" cans may be sweetened of men or those of women, as there on- by boiling thoroughly with sal soda ly women see women, at parties. In and sterilizing. If a can has open her book, "Through Persia on a Side- seams and has become badly tainted Saddle," Miss Sykes, writing of the it will be difficult to make it sweet women of Teheran, the capital of Per- again. In such a case it is better to sia, confesses that even Mohammedan abandon it altogether and secure propisolation does not prevent women from erly constructed new utensils. being envious of other women if they 10. To cleanse hand towels that may

are dressed better than themselvon be used by operators in the dairy, boil She writes: "I was told that many of in sal soda water. the fine ladies would give large sums 11. Where wood floors are used any

in the European shops of Teheran for, grease may be removed by the use of any brocade of silk which struck their a little concentrated lve. Never use fancy, and would wear it at the next lye about tins. party to which they invited their 12. Dairy utensils should have the friends, flaunting the new toilette os- fewest number of seams possible and

jealousy. Usually, however, one of dered. the grests would pay her hostess out 13. Wooden palls should not be used by buying some more of the same ma- to hold milk for reasons that are apterial and having it made up for one of parent.

tentatiously before them to fire their those present should be "smooth sol-

her slave women. She then would in- 14. All utensils should be exposed free action of air and sunshine For this purpose a shelf may be constructed in front of the milk house on drain and dry.

dairymen in this state is largely due to cholera: Perhaps the most potent the gulf breezes.

Poultry Hints.

From Farmers' Review: A question book on poultry matter that I can get, and where can it be bought?" There are several good books, but it is impossible to cover even the main points at any length, in one book. I always answer "there is no best," for what is best for one purpose is not for another. For information on every day matters, the various poultry journals and the poultry departments in the farm papers are much better than poultry books in my opinion; and if one is altogether for utility the departments in farm papers are ahead of any poultry journals I have seen, except one. For fanciers, of course, the books and papers devoted altogether to fancy breeding are the ones needed. Books on the subject give one or two persons' experience, as a rule, while the papers give various experiences, and of persons who just have common advantages. have had to provide himself with sup- also tell of the way in which they have conquered difficulties and invented home conveniences. For my use every he absolutely declined to pay for the day I much prefer to depend upon papers than books. A few weeks ago a writer in Farmer's Review gave an experience with pounding crockery for I can't help but think those fowls had had access to a gravel or cinder pile, for in seven years of furnishing grit we never saw fowls refuse pounded crockery unless they had just been supplied with it. If grit is neglected for a while, the egg yield first shows the effect by becoming much less, then in a few more days some of the fowls act dumpish, and if not furnished with teeth at once, a serious case of indigestion results. We honestly believe that the greatest per cent of so called cholera is nothing but lice, and the next largest per cent is indigestion caused by lack of grit. Where gan rapidly, "and do you think it fowls have free range they pick up would hurt me if I ate just a taste of nearly all the grit they need, and capecially if the soil is gravelly, or if least trifle of game, and a bit of salad they can run along a brook; even then they need something sharper than Here she was interrupted by a voice gravel to grind their feed.

Grit is as necessary for ducks and geese as for dry land fowls, but they "Madam," it said, coldly, "eat whatever you please. This is the Meteor do not require as much sharp grit; gravel and sand being all that is necessary, unless you feed them wholly on corn. We think the reason so many fail in raising geese and ducks without having a stream for them to run to is boarding-house mistress. "No: I bebecause they do not furnish the required sand and gravel. We know of lieve he's a very religious man," replied one of the victims.—Yonkers some promising ducklings in this statesman. of grit. We have had what seemed to our neighbors phenomenal success, in the past two years with ducks, and me give plenty of sand the credit of it. Charcoal is necessary, too, for good health in fowls, and this is especially true as regards laying ducks. They will eat quantities of it, almost as much as will pigs. It is eaten greedily by fattening ducks, also,

Cleaning the Sheen House

We feed mainly in open or well ven-

tilated sheds and barns, using both

portable and stationary racks, writes

J. A. Lehmann in Wool Markets and

Sheep. Sheep are given liberty in

yards or fields every fair or pleasant

day. We bed our stables freely to ab-

sorb moisture and liquid manure, and

also to encourage the sheep to lie down

and "take it easy" at will, by keeping

the stable dry and clean. Our sheep at

into winter quarters about Nov. 20. with clean well littered stables. We clean out the stables about Jan, 1, Feb. 15 and after that every two or three weeks as the weather permits. Why? Well the sheep is the most tasty and cleanly as well as the most sensitive of all our domestic animals and is quite particular indeed, when allowed himself to choose his food and quarters. To meet his taste and keep him comfortable and happy is to court thrift and an economical consumption of food. Where we use stationary racks much manure serves to raise the ground floor, leaving the racks too low for comfortable or convenient feeding. Here in Northern Ohio our winters are long and notable for sudden changes in temperature and we seldom have more than two or three weeks of solid winter weather without a "thaw" and usually when the temperature moderates, the barometer falls and we have wet or damp weather. These mild damp spells start the manure to "heating" or "fermenting" especially when much straw or litter is mixed with it, and I have seen whole flocks of sheep standing out in a steady rain for a whole day, in preference to shelter amidst the fumes and gases, over a pile of heating manure. The "smell" of fermenting manure is not only very distasteful to the sheep, but renders quite unpalatable the food that is permeated by it. Sheep closely housed and standing on heating manure are often afflicted with a humor of the skin on bellies and fetlocks causing them to scratch or bite the wool off in patches. They also suffer frequently from a sore or fevered condition of the feet and joints of the feet, often resulting in a breaking down of the feet in large and heavy sheep. Catarrhal affections usually follow these conditions. If allowed the run of yards or fields in open weather and shut in at night on heated manure -the wet and heat combine to form "foot-scald" or a galled condition in cleft of the foot-of course it pays to avoid all of these conditions. Then we desire to save and apply the manure to our land in its best state, with least possible waste, which is of course, direct from the stables. By hauling often the manure is never "burnt" or "cak-

Water for Hoge. A bulletin of the Indiana experiment

ed" and we get the bulk of the season's

"making" out on the land before the

frost is all out and the weather breaks

station says: Of the different diseases

of live stock in the state, none produce

greater loss than hog cholera. For the

year ending June 30, 1897, the loss in

the state of Indiana was 899,457 head.

valued at \$5,396,742. A careful analy-

sis of the statistics for each township in the state shows that the streams ay an important part in its distribution. An investigation made in 1895 and 1896 showed that the breeders of which the vessels may be placed to pure-bred swine, who escaped hog cholera, nearly all used well water. Doc-15. In our opinion the trouble with tors Salmon and Smith came to this rust on cans, etc., experienced by many | conclusion in their investigation of hog the presence of salt in the air and cs- agents in the distribution of hog cholpecially is this true in the vicinity of era are streams. They may become infected with the specific germ when sick animals are permitted to go into them, or when dead animals or any part of them are thrown into the water. They frequently asked is "What is the best | may even multiply when the water is contaminated with fecal discharges of other organic matter. Experiments in the laboratory have demonstrated that hog cholera bacilli may remain alive in water for four months. Making all due allowance for external influences and competition with the bacteria in natural water, we are forced to assume that they may live at least a month in streams. This would be time enough to infect every herd along its course. If the larger streams have such a marked influence upon the percentage of loss along their courses, it is only reasonable to suppose that the smaller streams and ponds have a like effect. It is common practice to dig out a pond to receive the surface water from buildings and yards, to dam ravines and creeks, to catch the water from tile drains and springs for water for hogs. In such cases it follows that they receive only surface water. It is apparent, then, that the first step to be taken in the prevention of hog cholera is the securing of a wholesome water supply. A number of analyses of water from lifferent sources were made and the results compiled in the following table: Germs per

centimeter Very filthy hog wallow 2,860,000 Ordinary hog wallow 730,000 Wabash river above Lafayette 12,000 Wabash river below Lafayette 112,00 Clean-looking pond 290,000 Filthy water trough...... 248,000 Stock troughs Six cisterns, without filter.... Four cisterns, with filters..... Dug well, surface draining.... 420,000 Dug well, fourteen feet deep in corner protected barn lot... 398,000 Eight tubular wells 60 to 150

feet deep Feather Eating.

When fowls are closely confined they sometimes form the habit of feather eating, which is one of the basest vices to be thought of that is habitually formed by the feathered race. Why is this only found among confined poultry? Because they are not kept busy searching for their daily rations, hence idleness brings it on. When you first notice them plucking feathers is the time to check it. A remedy is this: Take the fowl that has become the victim, and wash the plumage with a solution of carbolic acid and water; take one quart of water and one tablespoonful of carbolic acid, stir well, and it is ready for use. This, in nine times out of ten, will effect a cure, and will not soil the finest plumage. To prevent feather eating, mix a little salt with the soft feed. If this is done, you will seldom be annoyed with feather eating owls in your yard .- B. H. Westlake.

Whale oil soap has become one of the standard remedies for the treatment of the gan Jose scale,

In "Notes from a Diary in Asiatic Turkey," Lord Wardworth tells this story: "A reforming governor, who (of course) has just been recalled, described his attempts to light the streets, on which he put oil lamp posts. The secret of which they alone possess. The them stole the oil; and has for the shall be left in peace and darkness ners with hides, and they are such again." again."

GOOD CROPS IN CANADA.

Parmers Leave Good Lands in Minne ta for Western Canada.

Delegates representing a number of neighboring farmers in Clay county, Minnesota, who visited the Edmonton district of Western Canada last summer are evidently very well satisfied with the result of their trip. They think so well of the country that in addition to the privilege of obtaining a free homestead of 160 acres of land they have also purchased land. In a recent interview on the subject Messrs. C. E. and A. Hughes of Barnesville Clay Co., say:

'We are well pleased with Western Canada. It is far ahead of what we expected. We find the climate to be warmer than we expected. As for the crops we have never seen anything that can compete with them. We have lived in Minnesota and have farmed some of what they count the best lands in the Red River Valley for ten years and have done very well in that part of the country, and have farms there at present free of all encumberance, but believe that this country (Western Canada) is so much better that we a paper-bound copy to every voter in have bought from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company one section of land northeast of Edmonton in the Beaver Hill district. We have traveled through that part of the country and have seen the grain in the granwas taken off and find that they have grown as much as fifty bushels and has not been a good year, and very down into the depths of the Comstock little if any grain had been touched Lode, again active and productive. In by the frost. Hay seems to be plentiful, and if you wish to put up log buildings you can get the logs within a few miles. Coal can be had at the mines for 75 cents per ton, or you can dig it yourself. Nearly all kinds of garden truck can be grown in abundance. We find everything that can be grown in good demand. The farmers tell us that they can get four and a half live weight per hundred for hogs, and for three year old steers from fifty to sixty dollars per head, providing they are good. We will move into that part of the country next summer. All or thrown from the building of the de-the people in that part of the country fendant, and had her garments deseem satisfied, and we do not see any reason why they should not be so."

The Messrs. Hughes also stated that they would be very glad to afford any-

one desiring particulars about the gaged in the discharge of its business.' information, on receiving enquiries at Barnesville, Clay Co., before the 1st of June next, when it is understood they propose to return to the Edmon-

"Bigsbee is a terribly melodramic into a snow bank."

fellow, isn't he? He said he'd drain his heart's blood for the woman he pretty girl on the right. loved. Do you think he meant it? "Why, I suppose so. Bigsbee is agent

True Friend. "Mr. Osmand is what I call a true

"Why, Miss Jimp?"

young men to call." Johann Strauss recently wrote in his

74th year a jubilee march which crefurore in Vienna, and is said to be in his best vein.

Thousands of people say Hood's Sarsapa rilla quickly restores the appetite, regulates the heart, vitalizes the blood, cures those sharp pains, dizziness, heavy head, that tired feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has marvelous power to expel all poisonous disease germs from the blood, and overcome the extreme weakness which is one of the peculiar effects of the grip. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine for the grip.

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



Couly Louther

The leather which is used to tip the ammers of the best planes is of a re markably soft quality. It is prepared by a family of tanners in Thuringia, Germany, by means of a process, the posts remained, but not the lamps, for skins are procured in this country from the officialst appointed to look after one kind of deer-the gray deer of the Northern lake district. Any other people, they were all rejoicing 'that buckskin is useless. An agency in as soon as his excellency is gone we Minneapolis supplies the German tan-

Dieting an Elephant.

An elephant's sick diet is recorded as the result of an illness at the zoological gardens of Frankfort-on-the-Main. A female elephant there sud-

denly refused food, groaned continually, "wept," it is said, and became weaker. She was given draughts of brandy (pints), and reduced to a diet of two buckets of gruel three times a day, each bucket containing forty quarts. She scon recovered, but the dieting st'll continued, and the last bulletin describes her present diet as thirty buns, a hundred-weight of hay daily, and suitable drinks.

Copy to Every Voter.

The late Senator Morrill, since his first year in Washington, always gave a reception on his birthday, April 14. Though he probably took up less space in the Congressional Record than any colleague, he always made a speech early in the session, sent a copy bound in Russia leather to every senator, and Vermont.

Colorado's Deepest Mine Shaft,

The deepest shaft in Colorado is that of the Geyser mine, at Silver Cliff. which penetrates the rock to a depth of 2400 feet. But even that is a shallow puncture beside the one which goes down into the depths of the Comstock that wonderful treasure house, from which more than \$500,000,000 in value have been taken out, the new xplorations are expected to reach a depth of 6000 feet.

Strange Suit.

A woman has brought sait in the

municipal court of Boston to recover

\$300 damages from a baking company, because while passing along the street she was "struck by an egg, dropping stroyed." She further alleges that the "egg was set in motion by the negligence of the defendant's servants en-Was a Startler.

"Yes," he said, "we were out sleigh riding lawst evening, and Miss Millie was driving, and she didn't hold me in very tight, you know, and the sleigh struck a rut and I went head over heels

"Didn't it startle you?" queried the "Yaas," he answered, "It gave me

Mrs. Billings (aside)-Goodness mel Here comes Mrs. Spruce with her nobby-looking husband, and here John "He knew I was selling tickets to goes along by my side slopping and thec harity show and he brought six shuffling. What shall I do to brace him up? Ah! I know! (Aloud)-John! John! did you see that handsome girl

try to flirt with you. Mr. Billings (with alacrity)-No! Where? Where?

Tramp's Philosophy.

"Wot's thet book you've got there, Weary? "That's the 'Art of Dining Well." "

"Say, thats a rum sort o' book fer a gen'leman in your position, Weary." "Oh, I dunno. A feller can admire art without bein' an artist, Limpy.'

"Didn't you say," inquired the Mor-

mon, "that marriage is a lottery?" "Yes." "Well, sir, having admitted this, I

don't see how you can reasonably dispute a man's right to take as many chances as he thinks he can afford." Simultaneously with the buying of

the winter muff comes the purchasing of the summer organdle.

Peace and prosperity should always

Grip is a treacherous disease. You think it is cured and the slightest cold brings on a

condition - blood impure and impoverished; nerves shattered. Pneumonia, heart disease and nervous prostration are often the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will drive every trace of the poisenous derms from the system, build up and enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves. A trial will prove this. Read the evidence:

its victims are always left in a weakened

When the grip last visited this section Herman H. Evel of Sil W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., a well-known contractor at builder, was one of the victims, and he has since been trouble with the after-effects of the disease. A year ago his health if gan to fail, and he was obliged to discontinue work. That lives to-day is almost a miracie. He says:

"I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of a heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severe "I tried one doctor after snother and numerous remed suggested by my friends, but without apparent buness, a began to give up hops. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pior Pale People sufoiled in a St. Louis paper, and after invitigation decided to give them a trial

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

An Owl Song by Poreis Gardiner-"How Papa Know"-Story of a Steigh Ride -An Harly Morning Scare - Four Little Travelers-To a Dear Little Girl.

When early dawn begins to peep, And morning stars are all aglow, When cold winds through the shutters

And rosy light is on the snow. And rosy light is in the skies.

The little white owl sings to you. As round he stares with sleepy eyes, "To-who, to-whit! To-whit, to-who! I am just as tired as an owl can be, And I'm going to bed in my hollow

tree: But that is a sign, little Curlyhead, It is time that you were out of bed.

When shadows blue at fall of night Lie all across the quiet snow, And neighbors' windows shine

And up the round moon rises slow. When evening stars are in the sky. The little white owl loves to sit And sing among the tree-tops high, "To-whit, to-who! To-who, to-whit! I have finished my nap in the hollow

And I'm wide-awake as an owl cat But that is a sign, little Sleepyhead, It is time that you were off for bed."

-Persis Gardiner. How Papa Knew.

Millie and papa and bonnie Brown Bess, the pretty horse with the sealbrown coat, were out for a winter's

sleigh-ride. Brown Bess shook her head as though she were saying to other horses, "Catch us if you can!" Papa turned out of the city streets, and pretty soon they were driving along a pleasant country road, where the snow "was as white as plum-cake frosting," Millie said.

All at once papa said, "A rabbit ran along beside the road here this very morning, early. He was in no hurry, but went along as though he were out simply for a stroll! When he got as far as this some snow fell off that tree over there and gave Bunny a great start. How he ran! Pretty soon he stopped, stood up on his hind legs and looked all about."

"Why, papa," cried Millie, "you sound just like a fortune-teller! How do you know what happened here this morning?"

Papa laughed. "Then the rabbit started off as fast as he could go," he went on. "Along about here he began to get over his fright, and went more slowly." They were just going down a short hill. At the foot of it papa said: "At this point a partridge had been having his breakfast, and Bunny stopped to see what the billof-fare had been!"

Millie was too astonished now to say "Oh!" Brown Bess was trotting gaily along as papa went on. "After Bunny had gone by this place a big dog got over though the rabbit wasn't in sight, for

the animal was only going at a 'dogtrot' when he went along here!" Pretty soon papa said: "There, I feel relieved! The dog changed his mind when he got here and gave up following Bunny! Maybe he suddenly remembered how he could get s

breakfast a good deal easier."

Millie had found her voice by this "Papa Harold," she said, "do tell me

this minute how you know all that!" Papa laughed again. "By the tracks along the roadside," he said. "It stopped snowing about four o'clock this morning, so the tracks must have been made after that. Rabbits' tracks are in pairs, side by side. When Bunny went slowly the pairs of tracks were near together. I knew he was frightened by a bit of falling snow, because I saw where a little bunch had

fallen, and from there on for several

rods the pairs of tracks were far apart.

That meant he was running. "There was a peculiar pressure in the snow that meant to me, 'Here Bunny stood up to see what that soft noise was.' He felt satisfied that no harm was near, because his tracks were near together after that. I saw where a partridge had dug away the light snow to find its breakfast, leaving its footprints in the snow, and Bunny's tracks showed that he stopped and looked into the hole. I knew a dog's track, too, and followed his course in the same

"Why, papa," said Millie, "it's just like reading a page out of 'Nature's Story-Book,' isn't, it?" "Yes," said Papa Harold, "a white page, with the writing all done by the authors' feet!"

WEBB DONNELL

An Early Morning Scare. I have told Rob and Carl a great many stories, but today I heard one about themselves-one that they never thought of telling me in return for all I have told them, because they did not know how entertaining it would be. Rob isn't quite five years old, and

get up very early in the morning. On summer mornings, when the sun rises very early, it is always nice and bright when they open their eyes, but in the winter ma:nma always has to light a lamp, just as if it were night

Carl is almost three. They go to bed

early at night, and they both like to

instead of the be inning of daytime. Well, one of the dark mornings last winter, mamme. Rob and Carl all got up together. Mamma started the fire the sitting-room, which was next to the bedroom and where they always dressed. Then she went out to fix the kitchen fire. Now mamma was always very careful about leaving the lamp where the children could reach it, but she was to be gone only a minute, so she thought it would be safe to let it

tand on the table in the corner. She had laid the kindlings, put in have be the wood and lighted them, when all events." at once she heard such frightened

reams from the sitting-room! How fast she ran to the door, expecting to see the overturned lamp and

everything on fire. But no! There FARM AND GARDEN. Paris and made a specialty of dealing! FOR WOMAN AND HOME just as she had left it; but Rob was jumping up and down, and crying and screaming in another corner, while

floor, as still and white as could be. What in the world was the matter? Mamma could not see anything to frighten them. She went quickly to Carl-he was the baby-and took him up in her arms. As she did so, something dropped to the floor. Looking down, she saw-now I wonder if I ought to tell you what it was right away, or make you guess? I think I, will have to tell you, because I.

couldn't hear your answers, you see! Well, it was a new pair of very small overshoes that mamma had brought home from the store the day before!

When Rob saw them quite plainly, he went over to mamma, crying and laughing together, and told her what had happened.

Carl had gone back in the bedroom to get mamma's brush for his curly hair, and when he came out again, something black was following close at his heels. Every time he took a step, it made a little jump after him until he stopped and stood still, too frightened to move, while Rob jumped up and down, screaming with all his

The little lamp gave out such a small, soft light that neither of the boys could see the little pink string that was caught on one of Carl's shoebuttons-the string that always holds your new shoes together, you know. But there it was, fastened tight around the button and holding the little black overshoes that jumped up and down at Carl's heels.

"We thought it was a cat," plained Rob, between his sobs. Then he began to laugh as hard as he could laugh, and holding his little aching sides with his hands, he said. "O mamma, it just funnies me all R. B. C. over!"

To a Dear Little Girl. They say that Her Highness

Queen Has diamonds and pearls in crown; every day of the week she

dressed As if she had on her Sunday best, In a beautiful, brand-new gown.

Tho' you haven't a jewel, my dear little girl,

Or a gown that is covered with lace, There are stars in your eyes and a rose on your cheek, And you gladden my heart whenever you speak,

face. And if in my inkstand I find

A valentine tender and true, shall send it to one who is gentle

and kind, (It won't be the Queen, and I hope she won't mind),

shall send it, my sweetheart, to you. -Anna M. Pratt.

Four Little Travelers. Mary Alicia set forth for the east t over him. And Edward Delancey went straight

toward the north To search for a polar pup, Margaret Anna repaired to the south, Where oranges flourish, you know;

And Thomas Augustus struck out for Where gold mines and buffaloes grow.

'Tis a very strange thing that I have to relate Concerning these traveled young folk-

But the very next morning they all of them found They were safe in their beds when they woke.

-Elizabeth L. Gould.

Adeline's View.

Little Adeline's attention had been called to a skunk running across a field some distance away. She did not say anything, but evidently thought about it a great deal, for the next day, while playing with her dolls, she suddenly looked up and said, "Aunt Mabel!" "Well, Adeline, what is it?" I replied, as she stopped short. "If you were a big Aunt Mabel skunk, and I was a little baby skunk, would you read to me out of little skunk papers, and would I have a little red skunk chair to sit on?"

Charlemagne's Love of Learning. More than to any other monarch we owe to Charlemagne (768-814) the fact that the precious literary inheritance of Greece and Rome was not lost. Himself imperfectly educated, he valued education in others and furth red it with all his might. The impulse he He also paid special attention to the careful editing of the prayer books. His establishment of an academy in his palace is well known; what is not so well known is the fact that this followed by schools under his patronage at Wursburg, Fulda, Utrecht, Tours, and elsewhere. He also began to compose a grammar of his native speech.

Compliment to Marchand. Some one has suggested to The Birmingham Post that Major Marchand be invited to lecture in London. "He has accomplished a truly remarkable journey," says the correspondent. "over ground much of which had never before been visited by a white man, and there is no doubt that if he came to London in his capacity of African explorer he would be accorded an enthusiastic welcome. The admiration entertained in traveled circles for his work in that direction is very marked, and if the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society were awarded to him, it is believed that something would be done to allay certain susceptibilities which have been keenly aroused by recent

The csar ought to devote a little time and attention to the work of disarming

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Ilinto About Cultivation of the soil and Vields Thereof-Hartlenlture, Vitlenlture and

Our Pears Abroad.

France has usually supplied England

with most of her best pears, but last

year heavy importations of American

pears created a sensation in London, Writes S. W. Chambers in Wisconsin Agriculturist. Our pears are far superior to anything raised on the con-tinent of Europe, and Englishmen ap-

pear to appreciate the fact. The English are naturally as fond of pears as they are of apples, and there is a good prospect of sending heavy consignments of pears to England every year. California fruit growers opened this market, and demonstrated to the country what organized effort could do. But there is no reason why one part of the country should monopolize this trade. According to the best advices obtainable the Bartlett pear sells about as well as any variety in England. They tring from 5s to 9s per case. Next to them the Seckels are considered a lusclors and desirable pear, and also the Duchess. The fact is the same pears that we raise for our own market sell in England. This may be due partially to the fact that most of the pears will not thrive well in England or on the continent. Either the climate or soil is against their doing well. But the English gardeners raise some very fine varieties of pears in the espaller form, but these hardly ever find their way into the general market. Among these we find many familiar varieties, such as the Duchess, Vicar, Clairgeau and Eastern Beurre. There is such a limited space in the English gardens for pears that the annual crop is comparatively small. The question of exporting pears to England is now re-

to England.

ceiving the attention of Eastern ship-

pers, who anticipate a good trade in

the near future. The consignments sent over have been 'a refrigerators,

but as this is too expensive a method

some other will have to be adopted. It

is proposed to wrap the choice pears

in paper, and to pack them in barrels

through which the air can circulate

frec'y. If this method proves a suc-

cess, we will soon expect to see our

peaf exports creeping up on our al-

ready enormous shipments of apples

Avoid Frosty Locations. Few people realize the great differences existing in neighboring localities, as relates to their susceptibilities With the smiles that beam on your to frosts. Experience has taught the fruit culturist that deep valleys are not suitable for growing certain fruits, owing to their frequent devastation by frosts. Frosts appear in these places when the nearest hillsides are untouched. Who has not noticed cornfields frost injured in the hollows, but untouched elsewhere? The facts stated are easily explained by science. That cold air settles is known to all, but how great are the variations in the temperatures of narrow layers of air is appreciated by but few. In a calm, still night the air tends to form itself in layers, the coldest air settling to the the air at the surface of the soil at such times is very much colder than even ten feet higher up. In some cases the variation is as much as one degree per foot. Thus if at a distance of ten feet above the ground the thermometer registered 42 degrees above zero, at the ground it might be 32 degrees or at the freezing point, For this reason valleys are more likely to be cold. The air stays in them and the cold layer is deposited. Even the layer of cold air that starts to form on the hill-ton is unable to keep its position, but gradually flows down into the valley like a stream of water. Ten extra degrees of cold in the late spring or early fall may and often do make all the difference in the world with the crop. Because of this it is not advisable to place an apple orchard in a valley, or to attempt to grow tender vegetables there. The plain is less likely to suf- and long before crops are ripe, or even fer from cold layers of air, but even a before they are generally cut for hay,

Selling Farm Fertility. In deciding what should be the sal-

plain is not so free as a hillside.

able products of his farm, one of the most important questions is whether such sales will take a small or large proportion of the fertility which is the farmer's best capital, says American Cultivator. Most New England farmers have for years given up growing wheat, though it is probable that those who have turned their land to producing tobacco or garden crops could now produce wheat in larger crops than they ever did before. But it would take from the roll mineral elements that they can better use in other ways. Whether a farmer shall sell milk or gave to classical studies resulted in take off its cream and make it into butsome of the best manuscripts; in his ter, while using the skim-milk as food reign, too, the clear "minuscule" of for pigs, poultry or other animals, may the Irish scribes was substituted for not depend wholly on the amount of the uncouth Langobardic characters, money the butter or the milk would sell for, but upon the effect on soil fertility. The sale of butter removes nothing of value from the soil. Nelther, and for the same reason, does the fattening of fully grown stock. But in the growth of any young animal. and in the production of milk, the most valuable elements of fertility in the food are drawn upon. It was on the light lands of England that had long been pastured by milch cows that supplied London with milk, that soils first gave out and would not grow grasses as they used to do, until guano was applied. It was found afterwards that phosphate of lime was what was most needed, as it made the lands as productive as the guano could do. Of all our grains Indian corn takes least from the soil. Its stalk and grain are both mainly carbon, and this can be got in bundance from the air through the broad expanse of leaves which the corn plant shows. But the flax plant is the direct reverse of this. Its root robs the soil of both nitrogen and phos-

> Color and Food. That the color of the plumage may be deepened by the character of the food is a question that has been dis-cussed pro and con by many, but for cussed pro and con by many, but for the information of those interested it may be stated that in 1870 Emile Porden, a Frenchman, opened an aviary in

in canaries, says Miner and Farmer, He had an enormous cage, which held nearly a thousand of the feathered ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS songsters, whose combined warbling AND MATRONS.

must have been something terrific

Strange to say, every bird was of a

deep red color, and the novelty of the

thing attracted attention. The French-

man did not hesitate to show the

young birds in their natural feathers.

their color from yellow to red, but he

refused to divulge how the change was

brought about. Red canaries became

the rage in Parisian society, and Por-

den was enabled to retire in a few

years with quite a respectable fortune.

In 1878 the old Frenchman died, but on

his death-bed he told how he had pro-

duced red canaries, which was simply

with cayenne pepper just before and

during the molting season. When the

plumage appears it is red, instead of

yellow. The health of the bird is not

njured in the least unless too much

pepper is given, by the treatment, in

act, it is improved. Breeders of brown

Leghorns, Partridge Cochins and other

breeds of fowls where a bright red

plumage is an object may probably

practice the method with advantage.

Palse Flar.

(Camelina sativa, Crantz.)

Bulletin 14, Idaho Experiment Sta-

tion: As the name would seem to im-

ply, this weed is most noxious in flax-

fields, for it is hardly tall enough to vie

with the cereals in its struggle for ex-

istence. It exists to a limited extent

in Southern Idaho, especially in the

fields near railroad depots, but in some

of the fine flax fields of Northern Idaho

it is a serious evil, and may even be-

come a drawback to the production of

Description.-The false flax is a

member of the great mustard family,

though its round short pods would

hardly lead a superficial observer to

think so. Like all of the previously-

mentioned weeds, it is a native of Eu-

rope, probably reaching this country

in shipments of flax seed. It grows

from a foot and a half to two feet

high, and is sometimes unbranched,

but generally branches freely. The

surest means of identification is fuf-

nished by its mature or maturing pody

which are short pear-form to nearly

orbicular. This is a character present-

ed by no other weeds of this order in

this country, and therefore leads to its

easy recognition. Each pod is supplied

with many small seeds, so that one

plant of the false flax may furnish a

host of seeds, and a dozen plants will

soon sow a whole field. Examples of

this are only too common in Nez Perce

county, where the rich, sandy loam

common there furnishes a natural hot-

Prevention and Eradication.-When

this weed is once well established in a

field, it is very difficult entirely to ex-

tirpate it. The fact that this plant rip-

ens some of its pods early in the sear on

renders it a difficult pest to overcome.

The only ways of fighting it seem to

be, first, pulling it by hand when not

too thick; second, cutting down the

whole crop before any false flax can

have matured its seeds; third, the

much more rational treatment of

planting some hoed crops upon the

land the year after the flax is first dis-

covered; fourth, summer-fallow till

June, then plow up and seed with about

a bushel of wheat, which land, when

the grain is up, pasture with cattle and

plow again in the fall, seeding heavily

Our Enemy-Rust.

There are few things that tax the farmer more heavily than rust. It in-

vades his storehouse, his barn and his

ome. It is an invader that does not

delay its attack, because the implement

is an expensive one. Its work is so

subtle that sometimes, before the farm-

er really has come to think of it, his

high-priced machine is ruined. If it

does not ruin the machine, it puts it

into such a shape that it requires hours

of hard labor to place it in a servicea-

ble condition. We remember one farm-

er that used to so neglect his horse

rake. Every summer when having time

came the cleaning of the horse

teeth were a mass of

became an event.

from one end to the other. The

work of removing the rust was great.

The machine partly cleaned of rust was

nearly unserviceable, as the teeth re-

fused to drop their weight of hay. A

vented the rust. The teeth could have

been polished and covered with any of

several preparations that would have

kept off the rust. What is true of the

will have begun to show rust, especially as this has been a very damp fall.

To remove the rust now will be found

a much less task than it will be three

little work in the fall would have pre-

with wheat.

bed for this weed and many more.

flax or its seed.

Stunning Frock to Wear in the Afternoons-A Styllah Fly Front Jacket-One of the New Shirt Watsts. and the old ones gradually changing

(An Old Favorite.) She was a phantom of delight, When first she gleam'd upon my sight; lovely apparition, sent Her eyes as stars of twilight fair; Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair; But all things else about her drawn rom May-time and the cheerful dawn dancing shape, an image gay. by seasoning their food very highly | To haunt, to startle, and waylay

saw her upon nearer view. A spirit, yet a woman too!
Her household motions light and free,
And steps of virgin liberty;
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet;
A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;
For twastent sorrows, almale wiles. For transient sorrows, simple wiles, Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears, and smiles.

And now I see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine;
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler between life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, nobly plann'd, To warn, to comfort, and command; And yet a spirit still, and bright With something of an angel light.

Royal Handshakes Rarer. The members of reigning houses are exceedingly chary in offering their hands by way of greeting, says M. A P. The Prince of Wales displays the greatest freedom and liberality in shaking, probably because he is so thoroughly fin de siecle; yet at levees

out her short narrow lace "barbs," which have been hidden away in the lace box for so many years, and loan them to her daughter, for this is the time to utilize them. Light Brown and Potenta.

of the past and the

must have as much flui

her neck as she can possi

be made with black lace.

A charming afternoon frock is developed in light-brown cloth. The corsage is trimmed with bands of gold



embroidery. The collar, epaulets and skirt are also embroidered in gold. The sleeves are long and tight fitting. and drawing rooms he merely shakes | The corsage is ornamented on the left



MARSON CLOTH DRESS TRIMMED WITH FROGS AND SABLE.

the head to the obeisances of the majority of those who pass before him. Continental sovereigns are far less Catholic in this respect than Britain's heir apparent, and not only the emperors of Germany, Austria and Russia, but even the petty sovereigns of Central Europe, never offer their hand to any of their countrymen, except in the expectation of having it kissed. The only sovereign who discourages this token of subserviency is King Humbert, of Italy, who, while he is most reserved in offering his hand to the great nobles, statesmen and dignitaries of his kingdom, may often be seen giving a hearty handshake to some laboring man, farmer, or, indeed, any one of the humbler classes of his subjects, among whom he is specially popular.

One of the New Shirt Waists. Perfectly plain shirt walsts will be less worn this winter than for many seasons past. An exceedingly pretty example of one of the new waists is given in the "Halsey." There are three clusters of fine tucks, in the front and back, running from neck to belt. The waist is made over a fitted lining. drooping over the belt a trifle in front, and drawn taut at the waist line in the back. The high, shaped collar, the cuffs, belt and sleeves are tucked. When lack of material prevents tucking, a very pretty effect can be se-



cured by sewing on clusters of narrew velvet ribbon.

Dressing the neck is the most im-ortant part of a woman's toilet. The portant part of a woman's toilet. The Leopold of Belgium, of King Albert of been increasiff, high choking collar is a thing Saxony, of Prince Ferdinand of Bul-

hands with his acquaintances and re- | side with a large bow of deep petuniasponds only by a slight inclination of colored velvet. Folds of the same velvet encircle the waist.

> A Stylish Fly Front Jacket. In spite of the infinite variety of stylish new coats the fly front jacket



remains as popular as ever for plain street wear. The "Rowland" shows this season's fly front jacket. The only changes noticeable are in the velvet collar, and the length, the coat extending ten inches below the waist

Made Her Mrs. Albert Wettip. What is the queen's family name? asks T. P. O'Connor in Mainly About People. It is a matter of common be lief, he says, that in the extremely unlikely event of the entire aboution of all titular distinctions in this country, and the disintegration of the social hierarchy into its primitive elements, her majesty's present royal designation would be reduced to the simple formula of "Mrs. Guelph." This is an entire mistake. The queen's legal name, were she by some mysterious process to become a simple commoner, would be "Mrs. Wettin," by virtue of her marriage with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whose name, stripped of territorial and other garnishings, was plain "Albert Wet-

Wettin is the patronymic of King

and of the Duke of Saxe-Meini as well as of the Prince of Wales and A pretty girl who wears a bright red ribbon high and tight around her his brothers and of Prince Charles of throat wears over it a pretty piece of Portugal. Wettin, who died in 1158, lace which she ties in a bow at the was a descendant of one Wittinkind, front. The lace is softening and the who was a contemporary of the great effect is stylish and fetching. This Charlemagne. The majority of the lace is white, but different effects may reigning princes of Europe claim to be descended from Wittikind, among them being King Christian of Den-Now is the time for mamma to get mark, King George of Greece, Peter Grand Duke of Oldenburg and the Czar of Russia. The patronymic of these four rulers is Oldenburg, the emperor of Russia being neither a Romanoff nor yet a Holstein-Gottorp, as has been stated.

The queen prior to her marriage was entitled to the patronymic of Asonshe was Miss Azon, in fact. Of the same name are the reigning Prince of Liechtenstein and the Duke of Cumberland, or King of Haxe-Coburg-Gotha, as he is now. The founder of the house of Azon died in the year 964 and was Margrave or Marquis of Este. It is for this reason that the royal house of Great Britain has sometimes made use of the name d'Este, notably in the case of the Duke of Sussex, a younger son of King George III., who gave the name of d'Este, after marriage, to his morganatic wife.

Health and Beauty.

All girls who wish for a graceful, easy carriage should learn how to skate, drill and fence-all these things give an easy, springy step, throw the shoulders back and teach one how to stand.

When suffering from nervous headache try walking backwards. The walking should be done very slowly; relief is certain and in most cases speedy. Physicians explain the cure by saying that the reflex action of the body causes a reflex action of the brain. The remedy is very simple and is worth a trial.

When the eyes ache, relieve them by closing the lids for five or ten minutes. When stinging and red through crying they should be bathed in rose water or wet a handkerchief with rose water and lay it over them for a few minutes. If they are bloodshot, you need more sleep or have been sitting with the eyes in a draught. If they have a burning sensation bathe them with hot water to which a dash of witch hazel has been added. If the whites of the eyes are yellow and the pupils are dull strict attention should be paid to diet.

How to Hold Skirts.

The long skirt, which has superseded the short, trim length women have so long enjoyed, and which is appropriately called, even by its advocates, "a street sweeper," affords an opportunity for the cynical observer of feminine ways to enjoy the renewed gracelessness of skirt holdings. Nothing is more conducive to the proper appearance of these long skirts, as well as their continued usefulness, than the correct handling of their over length, to keep them clear from the sidewalk and yet not to offend by overexposure.

Some women grab their skirts a short distance below the waist, lift them carelessly and continue their way, careless of what others may think or suffer from their appearance. Others catch the skirt at one side, o livious of the fact that the back and other side are dragging disastrously. Some, again are contented to lift the skirt only when a particularly dirty spot calls for action, and for the most part let their skirts drag and carry away an accumulation of refuse for an added item to their tailors' bills.

The proper way is a matter for the individual woman to study, by means of a mirror, close observation or a lesson or two in Welsartien methods. She must know the possibilities of her own figure as well as its own shortcomines. Some women can do nothing ungracefully. The best way for one of the less favored is to study the ways of a graceful woman.

Social Customs of France When a child is born to French parents it is customary to send out little engraved notices, sometimes on a beflowered and gilded card, announcing the event to all relatives, friends and acquaintances. On receipt of this it is the proper thing to call upon the mother, bringing a small present for

the baby. The mother's and nurse's

dress worn when these congratulatory

calls are received are blue or pink,

according to whether the child is a

boy or a girl. At the baptism and

christening formality rules and feteday clothes are worn, When a young girl goes to her first ommunion she is dressed in simple white. The fete following is a family affair and the young girl gives remembrances of the event to her friends in the shape of prettily bound prayer

books.

When a young Frenchman desires to wed a certain girl he sends his father or some envoy to talk with the parents of the young lady. The two fathers usually come down to business with no beating around the bush and dowry and income are discussed freely. If the young man is accepted he dons his dress clothes and hies him to the house of his betrothed and there arranges for the betrothal feast, which is a formal event. At dessert on the day of the betrothal dinner the engagement is announced with ceremony and drinking of toasts. If the engagement is short every time the young man calls he is expected to bring flowers. At the wedding the gifts are never displayed. After the wedding the couple go at once to their new home, where they remain a month or six weeks, not accepting social invitations. Then they travel abroad for awhile before finally settling down, a dinner usually being given by some friend to herald their return.

Now Values for Go A fabric for garments that will keep the skin cool and prevent excess perspiration has been produced by Ferd Linneborn of Hagen, Germa after many experiments. It has inner non-absorbent surface of three of paraffined linen and an outer a face of wool threads whose power in heen increased by remeval of the manual of the manual of the second collection.

Mavana, Jan. 30 .- Four thousand rooms, men in their best clothing and listening to six intensely patriotenlogies upon Jose Marti, the Cu- tion has re-opened the flood gates of patriot and first president of the Dreyfus agitation. Caban revolutionary government. A to his memory was unveiled at cing than ever. the house where he was born in a treet near by and eighty-two societies emsisting of 2500 perrsons, with bansers, fings and five bands marched through the principal thoroughfares

The procession, whose distinguished feature was 500 girls wearing white ses and red liberty caps, started at 1 o'clock, reaching the square two hours later. The streets were gally decsysted with Cuban and American flags. and though the interest ran high there was no disorder of any kind.

Marti's widow, mother and son led the parade with the first Cuban flag used by the patriot, which was loudly

The enlogies contained few references to the United States or the military administration, and the only two vituperative reference to the Spaniards were quietly received.

The tendency of all the speakers was toward ultimate independence of fact not yet accomplished. They de-He called upon the Cubans to go to reach their great end, and make their there has been unusual excitement and desires known to the world and to activity. It is thought in some quartclaim independence as a right when the proper time arrived.

Senor Gonzales Llorente suggested that the Cubans should take steps to At the theater last Friday evening preserve the house itself in Marti's when at the conclusion of the perfommemory and should give financial as- ance of the play, "The King of Rome." sistance to those he had left behind. the Bonapartists in the house hoisted He called upon the Cuban to go to a tri-colored flag, surmounted by an work.

siderable reputation as an orator, the attitude the imperialists take in Republican side of the house has be- gress had authorized a declaration of 1832. Before he was a year old his made the best speech of the day. He the circumstances. From stalls to counseled firmness concord and de- gallery Bonapartists crowded the termination as the means to gain the theater. Prince Murat and all the coveted independence.

between the old regime and the one pertinent allusions in the drama cure its passage to abandon the idea of we are striving for," he said, "unfa- which is a glorification of the Napoleo- providing directly for a regular army williar with the ways and habits of our nic legend, were greeted with thunders race and naturally will sometimes of applause. blunder in its efforts to fulfill its obligations to Cuba. The Cubans must realize this and keep it in mind. They must calmly indicate a mistake when it is made and have faith that the has been appointed receiver for the errror will be corrected."

All the references to Cuba libre were that city, a concern that makes casapplauded and Marti was held up as tor oil. an example for all Cubans. A tele- While endeavoring to thaw out ty men in the infantry companies and gram of salutation was sent to Gen. some dynamite at Asheville, N. C., the sixty men in the cavalry troops. By physician treated 150 cases before Gemez. Only two Spanish flags were substance exploded, killing one man the terms of the bill theer are to be in view throughout the day, one over and injuring two others. a building used by the Spanish steam- Mrs. Martha Gates Martin, wife of panies each with a strength of 145 ship line and the other over Banco Judge J. B. Martin of Owenton, Ky., Repanol.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The house Saturday continued the consideration Dr. W. C. Bishop, aged 76 years, a of the army reorganization bill until well known citizen of Columbus, Miss., 2 o'clock when the members paid their died in that city. He was for a numtributes to the memory of the late ber of years chancery clerk and a Representative Simpkins of Massa- prominent Mason. chreetts. Very little progress was made with the army bill, the only chums of long standing at Owenshoro, Senator Platt of New York on the genamendment adopted being that offer- Ky., had a difficulty over a business ed by the committee to give veterin- matter, during which Early was faarians in cavalry regiments the rank, tally shot by Johnson. may and allowances of second lieutenants. The time before the eulogies besan was chiefly devoted to a continuation of the debate on the advisability of retaining the Philippines.

The senate passed the diplomatic and consular bill. It carries over \$1 .-460,000.

Two Men Killed.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 30 -A Cang of twenty-six track repairmen were on the railway at the western opening of the Gallitzen tunnel at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they heard the approach of a locomotive which was approach of a locomotive which was running west through the tunnel. The workmen all stopped from the north track out of the way of the west bound trains. The smoke in the tunnel prevented them from seeing the approaching locomotive, which, in order to avoid obstructions on the north track. was running on the south track. One man was instantly killed, one died in the Altoona hospital and sixteen were more or less seriously injured. None escaped without injury.

The dead are: David Wilt, aged 10. instantly killed: Thos. W. aanker, aged 25, died in hospital.

Father Chidwick.

New York, Jan. 30.-An immense throng filled Carnegie hall last night to hear the benefit concert and the lecture by the Rev. John P. Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine, on "Our War with Spain and Its Results." preceded by what he saw of the blowing up of the battleship.

Gov. Roosevelt presided, and made a wick spoke for an hour, giving an interesting account of the sailing of the Maine for Havana, the experience in Havana and the blowing up of the ship. He spoke of the heroism of the sailors, when the catastrophe occur- cipe province. red and afterward, when shuffering in the hospitals.

He favored retaining Philippines.

Nominations

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The president ent these nominations to the sen-

Justice-William C. Hook, United States district judge for the district of Mansas; Marcus C. McLemore, United States attorney for the eastern district

Puris Excited.

Paris, Jan. 30,-The government's decision to submit to the chamber of a gaily dressed, stood amid a deputies a bill providing that cases of ring rain in Paula square yester- trail revision shall be brought to the united sections of the court of cessa-

The situation appears more mena-

For days the anti-Drevfusites have been clamoring to have the case referred to the united sections because they have considered it certain that among more than thirty judges they could rely upon an anti-Dreyfusite majority. In yesterday's Echo de Paris M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, who on Jan. 9 resigned the presidency of the civil section of the court of cessation as a protest against the way in which the criminal section under the presidency of M. Loew was conducting the Dreyfus proceedings, again justifies his action in a screaming screet and asserts that the ministers hold a decisive document.

M. Loew, president of the criminal chamber, who was asked his opinion regarding the government's proposal, said:

"I am glad to be relieved of the responsibility, but the government's action is revolutionary."

The anti-revolutionist papers are jubilant, but the most serious and im-Caba, which the orators realized as a partial journals deprecate the government's weakness.

In all political centers yesterday ers that the senate will refuse to accept the bill, thus bringing on a constitutional crisis.

imperial eagle and shouted, "Vive Juan Gomez, a moiatto with a con- Pempereur!" was very significant of titled and prominent representatives theratened to vote to recommit the bill everything possible to avoid it. "The power which has intervened of the party were present. Various decided it would be wise in order to se-

DIME DOINGS

Patrick Raleigh of Little Rock, Ark. Aurera Manufacturing company of

died at the residence of a son in Cincinnati, whom she was visiting.

A railroad commission bill has been introduced in the Arkansas legislature.

Hiram Early and John Johnson,

In the river and harbor bill as reported to the national house of representatives the Warrior river, Alabama, laration. gets \$800,000 to continue the work of improving said stream.

of Chicago, suicided.

Funeral Services.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Funeral services over the remains of ex-Attorney Williams, who married Stephan A General A. H. Garland were held Saturday at the Colonial hotel. The parlors of the hotel and the corridors brilliant figures in Washington society were filled with many warm personal since the days of Dolly Madison, died friends that Gen. Garland had made at her residence here. She was a Mis during his long residence in Wash- Adele Cutta, a daughter of James Madi-

thew's Catholic church performed the Douglas, and accompanied him in his funeral rites and the remains were placed on the the 9:30 o'cleck train country just prior to the civil war. for Little Rock, Ark., when the state On his death she lived the life of a refuneral will be held. The party accompanying the remains south included liams Rufus C. Garland, eldest son of the deceased, and James K. Jones, Jr., who volunteered to take the place of Sanders Garland, another of the general's

Floral offerings from friends of the family and from Gen. Garland's political associates filled the parlors.

Pushing It.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Postal service in Cuba is being very vigorously pushed under the direction of ex-Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone at Havana, and military postal stations in connection with the New York city postoffice, and having money erder and registry facilities, have been brief address, after which Father Chid- ordered established at seven more of the large towns. They are Placetas, Santo Domngo, Sagua la Grande and Calbarien, all in Santa Clara province: Batabano and Jucaro, Havana province, and Santa Cruz, Puerto Prin-

Offer Reward. Chietgo, Il., Jan. 20.-The Chicago packers, Swift & Co., and Libby, Mc-Neil & Libby, as a result of the criticiems made against the fresh meat furnished during the war, have announced that they would jointly pay \$100,000 to anybody proving that chemicals were used to preserve any beef packed

by them. Fourteen persons were killed by a gas explosion in the Palia mines lumbus.

Washington, Jan. 28.-The case of order and military discipline, is now in the hands of the court-martial appointed to try him. Yesterday the takng of testimony was closed and ar-

guments of counsel submitted. A session behind closed doors of an ing authorities.

lost his mental balance as a result existing." of the charges made against him by kill his accuser. Mr. McKee, a lifehis efforts to show that Gen. Eagan at times was wholly irresponsible.

A dramatic incident of the trial yesterday was the testimony of the general's daughter, in which she described her father's appearance on the day he first read Gen. Miles' statement. Standing in the door of his house, with the newspaper containing the evidence in his hand, he had exclaimed, wildly: "I have been crucified by Gen. Miles."

In Congress.

after Mr. Henderson of Iowa, one of the of 100,000 men. He announced on the floor that the committee would offer amendments to reduce the number of enlisted men to about 60,000, but lodge in the president's discretionary authority to increase the army to the maximum of 100,000 men.

These amendments have been prepared. They provide that the president may, in his discretion, enlist only sixthitry infantry regiments of ten commen and twelve regiments of cavalry of ten troops each, with a strength of 106 men. This discretion, if the president should exercise it, would reduce the number of enlisted men about 31,-000 and practically leave intact the organization provided in the bill, so far as officers are concerned. How far this proposed modification will allay the opposition remains to be seen.

Particular interest was manifested in the senate in a speech delivered by eral subject of expansion. Mr. Platt took for his text the anti-expansion resolution offeerd by Mr. Vest of Missouri, but in the course of his speech merely touched upon the constitutional question involved in the proposed dec-

A resolution was offered by Mr. Sullivan of Mississippi declaring that the ratification of the peace treaty should McWhorter, the "marrying" justice not commit the government to a colonial policy.

Death of Mrs. Douglas.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Robt Douglas in the zenith of his political career and who was one of the mos son Cutts, once comptroller of the The Rev. Father Lee of St. Mat- treasury. She married Stephen A. famous political campaign about the cluse until she met Adjt, Gen. Wil-

Hogg's Card.

to passing a constitutional amendment for a constitutional convention. He ers of one hand were a number of solid says it is an attempt to break up the gold rings of immense size, which are present constitution, destroy the peo- pronounced by jewelers to be worth ple's rights, and deserves active resistance. He says no political candidate for state office declared for a change. The ex-governor clai msit is a plan to abrogate the railroad com-

Revoked. Washington, Jan. 28 .- The war department's order of the 7th instant. providing that the Spanish bank of Havana shall collect the taxes in Cuba for the fiscal year ending June 30 next has been revoked by the secre tary of war and the bond returned to Dr. Jover at once and by him accepted. Gen. Brooke at the same time was cabled to establish a system for the collection of the taxes, introducing such machinery as in his judgment may be necessary for the pur-

Confirmed. Washington, Jan. 28.-The senate has confirmed the following nomina-

tions: Postmasters-Texas: A. L. Davis Gonzales; O. Hellg, New Braunfels; W. C. Hurley, Sulphur Springs; P. A. Schaefer, Georgetown; L. Weete, Co-

Washington, Jan. 28.-Agonellio, Commissary General Chas. P. Eagan, the representative of Aguinaldo, au- ney General Augustus H. Garland was charged with conduct unbecoming an thorizes the following statement con- stricken with apoplexy while addressofficer and a gentleman, and with con- cerning a published report that the ing the United States supreme court bill late yetserday evening, Mr. Butduct tending to the prejudice of good government had intercepted dispatches at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ler (Pop.) of North Carolina offered from him to Aguinaldo, in which he and died within ten minutes. The ocadvised that the Filipinos would have currence came with startling and trag- sioning of ex-Confederate soldiers. Upto fight for their independence, and ic unexpectedness, changing the usual that now was the time to act:

and is calculated to excite feeling and was carried from the chamber in a hour or so sufficed for the court to animosity in this country and to preju- futile effort to alleviate his condition. reach a conclusion and embody it in a dice the Philippine cause. No such report. What the verdict was is alto- telegram has ever been sent by me, Mr. Garland resumed an argument in gether a matter of speculation, and and for that reason no such telegram the case of Towson vs. Moore, which dicially, at least, will not be made could have been intercepted. The fal- had been begun yesterday. There was public by the trial board, military sity of the statement is shown by the a full bench with the exception of regulations requiring that its findings fact that I have cabled my govern- Justices Brewer and White. Mr. Garshall go through prescribed channels ment to continue the same friend- land spoke calmly and with no eviand be kept secret until action be had ship which was born on the battle- dence of agitation or effort. He had and promulgated by the proper review. Seld against Spain. The Philippine read from a law volume and had folpeople have no wish and no purpose to lowed with the sentence: "This, your The testimony at the closing session fight against the Americans unless honors, is our contention." of the court was directed largely to es- they are driven to it. Their only detablishing the fact that the general had sire is to strengthen the bonds now

Other members of the Filipino junta Gen. Miles. His daughter and her hus- who were present when Agoneillo band told of the general's changed con- made his statement concurred in what dition, and intimated that they had he said, and emphasized the latter's great fears that he might at any time declaration that all his advices had been toward an avoldance of a ruplong friend, stated that at the time ture. In other quarters it was stated he believed him actually insane. The that Agoncillo had sent despatches facts in this connection were brought from time to time, three rather long out strongly by Mr. Worthington in ones, going within the last few days. According to the Filipinos, nothing that has been sent advised fighting. but everything has counseled continued friendship. Under such circum- purple, which foretold the gravity of stances, the members of the junta assert that any incriminating despatch chamber across to the room of Chief to begin fighting. Besides denying this glance told him that the attack would to or from Aguinaldo. He expressed breathed his last. Washington, Jan. 28-The opposition the positive opinion, however, that Augustus Hill Garland was born in to the army reorganization bill on the the cable report that the Filipino con- Tipton county, Tennessee, June 11, come so strong that Chairman Hull, war was not correct, as, he says, the parents removed to Arkansas. He was Filipino people do not want a con- educated at St. Mary's college, Lebanfloor leaders of the majoirty, had flict with the Americans, and will do on, Ky., and St. Joseph's college Bards-

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 28.-Dr. H. H. Haralson, inspector of the state board investigating reported small-pox epi-200 cases of disease in that county within a point of about twelve miles from Macon since last August. The he discovered the nature of the infection. Dr. Haralson says all the cases have been mild with a phenonenally low death rate.

Mexico's Mibister. City of Mexico, Jan. 28.—President inted Manuel Aspiras. assistant secretary of foreign relations, to be ambassador to Washington. The appointment is well merited. Senor Aspiraz has been in constant touch with the late Ambassador Romero and knows all the details of Mexico's relations with the United States, and he is a very able and courteous diplomat. He speaks English and has a charming family, who will adorn Washington society. He is a native of Puebla, is 55 years of age and was prominent in the liberal party during Juarez' admin-

Gainesville, Tex., people claim the tircle Belt railway is a sure thing and vill be built without fail. men's convention at Denver, Col.

istration.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 28,ives. They were: Capt. Lavine of ever he may deem it advisable. Jersey City, Chief Engineer Thos. han of New York.

Indian Skeleton. Cloud Chief, Ok., Jan. 28.-While C. W. Brooks, near Colony, was at work digging a storm cave he dug into a stone vault containing the perfect skel-Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.-Ex-Gov. eton of an Indian chief. The Skeleton Hogg has issued a card in opposition will be mounted and presented to the Territorial university. Upon the fingseveral hundred dollars.

Legislative.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28 .- In the senate Senator Lloyd introduced a bill prohibiting sale of cigarettes and tobacco to persons under 16 years of age. Yett introduced a bill by request regulating sale of cocaine, opium and other poisons. Little business was done in the

house. William's Birthday. the emperor's birthday yesterday was remain prisoners. more general than for several years

At the court reception Mr. White the United States ambassador, tendered his congratulations and was most cordially received, Emperolium shaking his hand warmly. cordially received, Emperor

From Gen. Otis.

Gen. Otis. Little was made public. Senator Frye explained yesterday in executive session why he agrees

Washington, Jan. 27.-Former Attor-

When the court convened at noon

As the last word was uttered Mr. Garland was seen to raise his hand and then gasp. He tottered and fell sidewise, striking against a chair and overturning it as he fell heavily to the floor. A succession of loud, deep gasps came from him as he lay on the floor His associate in the case, Mr. Franklin Mackey, was at once by his side, and with other counusel and officials the head of the dying man was raised, his shoes removed and a draught of water given him.

A deathly pallor had overspread his face and this soon gave place to a deep the attack. He was carried from the which has come into the hands of the Clerk McKenny and there placed on a government is a forgery if it ascribes sofa, Senator Gallinger, who is a phyto Agoncilio any advice to Aguinaldo sician, was near at hand. A single report, Agoncillo said he had nothing be fatal. Within ten minutes of the to make public as to communications time of the stroke Mr. Garland

town, Ky. He read law there and in Arkansas and was admitted to the bar in 1853. After practicing at that place for three years he removed to Little Rock. He was a Whig in politics, and of health, returned from Noxubee in 1860 was an elector on the Bell and see, in opposition to the measure. county yesterday, where he has been Everett ticket. He was an opponent of the secession ordinance in the state demic. In the report of the board Dr. convention, but after the passage he Haralson says there have been nearly espoused the southern cause and was that met in Montgomery in May, 1861. supreme court for the right to practice without taking the "iron-clad" oath, presenting an argument on which the

> governor of Arkansas under the new he was sent to the United States senwhen he took his sesat at attorney general in President Cleveland's cabinet. He was offered and declined the supreme court fusticeship. At the close of the Cleveland administration he retired from politics and practiced law in this city, appearing chiefly before the supreme court.

The question of sheep grazing precipitated a lively debate at the Cattle-

Filipinos Fire. Manila, Jan. 27.-The Republica, the Disabled by an accident to her steer- official organ of the Filipinos, aning gear during the trip up the sound nounces that the congress at Malolos last night the steam canal boat J. C. has adopted the Philippine constitu-Austin of New York ran on the rocks tion, passed a vote of confidence in off Norwalk early yesterday and sank. Aguinaldo and empowered him to de-Five of the persons aboard lost their clare war on the Americans when

At a mass meeting of women at Ca-Younf, deckhand, name unknown; pi- vite, the paper adds, it was enthusiaslot, name unknown; Mrs. Helen Calla- tically resolved to petition Aguinaldo for permission to take men's places in defense of independence and to bear

arms if necessary. Paterno has asked for and, it appears, has been granted the privilege "taking a prominent place in the line of battle against the Americans."

An American sentry Thursday evening killed a captain of Filipino artillery at the Tonto outpost. As a result the native press is intensely excited and denounces it as a "cowardly assassination."

On Saturday evening, Jan. 21, five Filipinos, determined to have revenge for their captain's death, attempted to enter our lines. An American sentry killed one of them, who was armed with a revolver. After an exchange of shots the others were arrested. The incident has intensified the excitement here. The Mabina cabinet insisted upon liberation of the Spanish civil prisoners in commemoration of the proclamation of the Filipinos republic and also donated money to the native clergy. A decree to that effect was Berlin, Jan. 28.—The celebration of signed. The Spanish clergy, however,

After a Mormon

ceived a letter from Frederick W. Clapp, a disciple of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), who is holding meetings at Newburg, in Izard county. The elder says his Washington, Jan. 28.—Copious ad- life is in danger and calls on the govvices were received yesterday . from ernor for protection. The letter says

Secretary Alger testified before the to the acquisition of the Philippines. | war investigation commission.

Weshington, Jan. 27.—As the constr seemingly was about to conclude conalderation of the pension appropriation an amendment providing for the penon this he took the floor and delivered calm and dignity of the court into tem- a speech which, as he proceeded, de-"The statement is absolutely false, porary confusion while the dying man veloped into a most unexpected utter-

While his colleagues on both sides of the chamber listened with interest, Mr. Butler defended the position taken by the south during the great civil conflict of a third of a century ago. He declared that the south was right, and history would so record and that every shot fired by a southern soldier was fired in defense of the rights of his state conferred by the constitution, in self-defense and in defense of his home and fireside.

Mr. Bate (Dem.) of Tennessee, himself a distinguished Confederate officer, declared that, while the south believed it was right, the occasion was not opportune for the proposition the southern soldiers as a body did not ernment, and expressed his satisfaction that Mr. Butler had withdrawn his amendment

The third day of the debate in the house upon the bill for reorganization and increase of the regular army passed without notable incident. Its feature was a speech by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, whose utterances, rightly or wrongly, are frequently supposed to represent the views of the president. Mr. Grosvenor declared that the present situation in the Philippines was country to the ratification of the peace of the islands was a matter for con- tivity imaginable. gress to decide, and that for the presgress.

express great confidence in its passage, Several of those participating sustained but they admit that some important severe wounds and others close calls. modification may be made.

Among the other speakers at the day's session were Messrs. Dinsmore (Dem.) of Arkansas, McRae (Dem.) of Arkansas, Simms (Dem.) of Tennes-

Bank Bobbed.

London, Jan. 27.-The robbery of prisoners. over £60,000 from Parr's bank in this Gen. Joe Wheeler appeared before a member of the provisional congress city on Monday last, which has been the house judiciary committee and the sensation of the week, took a gave his reason for not resigning his He was chosen a delegate to the first dramatic turn yesterday when the congressional seat while a general. He Confederate senate, in which he had chairman of the bank announced at a cited precedents and said if the constiof the disease until a week ago. One a seat when the Confederacy fell. In meeting of the shareholders that £60,- tutional clause was mandatory the gov-1865 he petitioned the United States 000 in the biggest notes had been re- ernment would be frequently embarturned to the bank by post.

The robbery apparently was a most question was decided in his favor. He to have walked boldly behind the re-enforced by rebels from the province was elected a United States senator counter, where there were over 100 of Ho Nan, atacked the City of Ku for the term beginning March 4, 1867, clerks, opened a drawer from which he Yung, have captured it and ordered the but was not permitted to take his seat. took a parcel of notes and walked out execution of all the civil and military In 1874, after serving a term as act- of the bank undetected. American officials. They have also captured anconcerned in the theft, as it is said prefecture. state constitution. In January, 1876, several Americans were recently noticed loitering about the premises ate and was re-elected in 1883, serving The police are again utterly helpless. will proceed to Fort Grant, Aris., from March 5, 1877, to March 4, 1855, Thirty-six £1000 and twenty-one £500 notes figure in the robbery. Most of these have now been returned and the remainder of the are practically unnegotiable.

> The new American Sugar Beet company will have a capital of \$5,000,-

America leads in contributions to

Peter's pence. Burglars blew open a safe at Fort

Smith, Ark., and secured \$6.

More Small-Pox. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27 .- Smallpox has broken out in Rowland township thirty miles from Little Rock. Mrs. John Hall died and seven members of the family of C. R. Martindale are down with the disease. Other cases are scattered throughout the neighborhood. A large body of men husband, the Missouri wife. The employed on the construction of the widow visited her old home, her Choctaw road are camped near the locality. A few cases are reported among was accepted by her and for the sethem, and it is feared that should the camps become infected the result will

Rubber Company.

be disastrous.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27.-Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state for the Rubber Goods Manufacturing company, with an authorized capital stock of \$56,000,000. one-half of which is to be preferred and the other half common stock. The preferred stock i sto bear 7 per cent cumulative dividends. The company is empowered to manufacture and deal in all goods which India rubber, gutta percha, balata or their substitutes

Bodies Not Found.

form component parts.

New Orleans, La., Jan., 27.-Lawrence Jones, owner of the ill-fated launch Paul Jones, which was lost near Breton Island about Jan. 5, with all on board and Mayor Taggart of Indianapolis, whose daughter was among the party, have returned to the city from down the river after having made Little Rock, Jan. 27 .- Gov. Jones re- a fruitless search for some trace of the victims of the disaster.

> Before the court-martial Gen. Eagan Filipino cause and helping it every excused his language on the grounds of unusual provocation and mental torture; also said he derived no profit from beef contracts-not one cent.

One case of smallpox is reported at Mexia, Tex.

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

The transport ship Tacoma took on coal, hay and grain and commissary stores and quartermaster's supplies at

Honolulu. Richard P. Long, recently appointed naval governor of the Island of Guam, expects to sail on the Youmute from Norfolk, Va., shortly.

It is rumored that the Carlists have flosted a loan in London. There is re-r'1 newed activity on the part of the Carlists in the provinces of Murcia, Valencia and Catalonia, Spain.

The purchase by the American authorities at Hong Kong of a number of steam launches for river work in the Philippines is not pleasing to the Philipino junta in that Chinese city.

Maj. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., chief ordnance officer, United States volunteers (second lieutenant, fourth artiflery), is honorably discharged from the volumteer service and will report for duty at the United States military academy. Engineer W. R. Young of Derison.

received a letter from his son, Will which Mr. Butler had made, and that Young, of company K, third Texas infantry, stationed at Fort Clark. Will desire pensions from the general gov- says that the regiment will soon be mustered out and the Denison boys will return home. Corp. Guen of company K, fourth II-

linois, was drowned while bathing in one of the rivers of Cuba. He was, it is claimed, a good swimmer, but swam into a very strong whirlpool, which soon caused him to flounder an I gounder and drown. Col. S. Martin, who surrendered

Porto Rico to the Americans, has been taken to the terrible penal settlement due to the open opposition in this of Centa, on the north coast of Africa, where he is to spend the remainder of treaty. He announced that the feature bis days in the most awful form of cap-

A bloody row occurred in a Chattaident to announce a policy would be nooga, Tenn., saloon between the barfor him to usurp the authority of con- keeper and waiter and several soldiers of the eight United States volunteers. The friends of the bill continue to now in camp at Chickamauga, Ga.

According to reliable advices from the seat of war in Bolivia, the federalist troops (the insurgents), who now occupy the capital, La Paz, have had an engagement with two battalions of President Alonzo's forces, defeating them and taking a large number

rassed

The Au Houl, China, rebels who, daring crime. The thief is supposed under the notorious desperado, Nui, other city

Capt. Winthrop S. Wood, assistant quartermaster, United States army, the purpose of transferring public funds and property, for which he is accountable, pertaining to the ninth United States cavalry, and upon completion of the duty will return to his

proper station. Senator Chilton has wired relatives at Tyler of the honorable discharge of Felix D. Smith of company K, fourth Texas regiment, now stationed at San Antonio. Mr. Smith surrendered a good position at Tyler and enlisted with the Tyler company as a private.

At the home of the bride, near Temple, Mrs. M. C. Bristow and William Morgan of Sarcoxie, Mo., were united in Hymen's holy bonds. Back in Missouri, when both were young, the two met, but married not each other. The lady wedded and moved to Texas, the man married and remained in Missouri. Children and grandchildren came; death gathered in the Texas former sweetheart met and wooed and time they entered the marriage state

Mrs. David Taffinder, who was adjudged insane on the 17th instant at Gatesville, and was taken home under bond to await transfer to the asylum died suddenly at her home in Oglesby a few days ago from eating some glass

A great many people, many of whom wore deep mourning, assembled on the streets of Seville, Spain, to witness the ceremony of transferring the remains of Columbus from the dispatch boat Giralda, which took them from Cadis, to the Seville cathedral.

The queen regent at Spain has, by a recent act, guaranteed and paid to the officers and crew of Cervera's fleet three months' salary because of the fact that they lost their personal belongings in the struggle for their country.

Gen. Jimines Castellanos, former captain general of Cubs, has complained to Gov. Gen. Brooke that the Cubana in the province of Santa Clara are murdering Spanish ex-volunteers. He says that eight have been killed in one

The newspaper, America, has been suppresed by Gen. Otis at Manila upon the complaint of the German consul for publishing an article alleging that the German residents of Manila were giving financial assistance to the

La Independencia, the Filipino organ, says President McKinley's appointment of a Philippine commir was made only for the purpose of delay until the arrival of re-enforcements. when the United States will ratify the American sovereignty over the islands.

Sent in to Texas Legislature.

estives: In the discharge of a duty imposed upon me by the constitution I mit for your consideration the following:

One of the most important planks in our party platform bears reference to our educational system, and the pledge is therein made that all legislative assistance necessary will be givcy, consistent with our financial condiing the transfer of any part of the per- safer system for the disbursement of This provision has my hearty concurrence, and I recommend immediate sideration. and favorable action by the legislature. The permanent school fund mission is recommended. should be regarded as a sacred trust. not only by the present, but by all fushould never be diminished to any extent whatever.

In the administration of this great by meeting the demand of an increas- icy. ing scholastic population, and at the same time lightly burdening as possible the taxpayers of the state, in order to give the people a good and efficient system of public free schools.

The comptroller in his last annual report gives information that there sum of \$1,134,247.12 to the credit of chase at par county bonds which bear and 1904. d steadily increasing, the final is- able. rue, unless remedial legislation be had.

can be easily foreseen. Prompt action is needful. The law which limits the school board to an investment of the fund in such county bonds as do not bear a rate of interest less than 5 per cent should be immediately amended and authority should be given the board to exercise its discretion in the purchase of such character of securities.

The governor treats this subject at great length, ending thus:

I therefore recommend that the legislature appropriate all of the unappropriated public domain in payment of its obligations to the school fund, and that if there be not a sufficient amount of unappropriated public lands to discharge said obligation, that the state assume the balance of the debt and issue its obligations therefor. In this way the duty imposed by the constitution on the legislative and executive authorities to carefully and jealously guard the school fund as a sacred trust can be performed, and all questions relating to the validity of land titles, so far as the state is concerned, will be forever settled.

There are some features in the administration of our eleemosynary institutions including the Confederate some and the reformatory, which, in my judgment, should receive immediate and careful consideration. The appropriation act makes provision for the payment of their officials and employes and one would suppose that their emoluments are limited to their miaries. I am informed, however, that such is not the case, but that quite a number of such officials and employes enjoy perquisites without any authority whatever in law, and that they use the public funds and stores for the support of themselves and their families, except for clothing, without any warrant for so doing other than a custom which has existed for many years. If this be so, the practice should be immediately terminated. If such pernutsites be allowed by law, the policy a most victous one, but if they and only in custom, then it is reprehensible in the extreme. Public noney and public property should nevby he expended or used unless with the express sanction of law. The system is lutely indefensible, however, it ay be viewed, and if persisted in will

m the best information that have been able to obtain I am led to believe that there are at least 1000 inple in the jails, upon the poor farms and under private care and int in the state. The situation in this respect is sad and distressing in the extreme, and I feel that a sugire an immediate and adeeary to insure an immediate and additional transfer of the second of the legislature.

After correspondence with those in none skill, experience and judgment I have great confidence, and who are thoroughly acquainted with the present conditions, I am led to believe that the wise policy at this time would be His Recommendations to increase the accommodations at the asylums already constructed. It would not only be the more economical plan, but it would afford earlier

> I have therefore to recommend that suitable appropriations be made to down town yesterday morning to ideneroct an annex to the Terrell asylum | tify suspects arrested for 250 female patients and to so increase the accommodations at the Austin and San Antonio asylums that the It was bored through the center of the Kaufman and B. S. Gill of Kaufman former will be able to care for 300 additional patients and the latter to maintain in all 1000 patients. Whitecapism is denounced and legis-

lation to stop it urged. By virtue of the pledge made by the late Democratic state convention it is had got away a posse was in pursuit. Travis. incumbent upon the legislature to es- capturing a man. He gave his name tablish a commission, to consist of the as Joe Carroll of Joplin. Mo. Two other J. S. Myrick, W. H. Richardson, John governor, comptroller and the state men were arrested on the night train : O. Johnson, J. A. Patton and W. G. en to bring the public free schools to revenue agent, whose duty it shall be blind baggage, and others are being Bell, all of Travis county. the highest possible degree of efficient to formulate measures looking to a followed. fair and equitable imposition of taxes tion. The platform also pledges the and to their more certain and economparty to the repeal of the law allow- ical collection, and also to a better and Harrison.

manent to the available school fund. the public money, and to report the same to the legislature for its con-More counsel for the railroad com-

It occurs to me that the policy should be for the state to own and, with the ture generations, and its principal convicts, operate its own farms, and unless the judgment of the legislature shall be otherwise, I shall deem it my duty, so far as is within my aufund we are now confronted with two thority, to proceed upon this line. ever, are not insuperable and may be that would be realized on such farms overcome by considerate legislation, could not and would not have an apl gue again opposed. It should be premised that it is the preciable effect upon the world's marbounden duty of the state to make kets, and for that reason there could that fund as productive as possible be no competition between convict and house and passed finally. consistent with entire security, there- free labor growing out of such a pol-

A thorough inspection of state institutions is urged.

Rearrangement of land office is ass-

ommended. The outstanding bonds of the state aggregate \$3,992,039, of which \$3,254,- here soon after the town was platted 040 are held by special funds, and in 1872, engaging in business. He was was in the treasury on Dec. 1 last, the \$737,990 are held by individuals. These a member of the firm of Waterman. latter bonds consist of \$1,790. \$663,200 Starr & Co. and in later years was a the permanent school fund which could and \$73,000 respectively, and bear 4, member of the firm of Starr & Grundnot be invested because of the ina- 5 and 7 per cent interest respectively, stein. He was a prominent Mason, a bility of the board of education to pur- and are respectively due in 1893, 1909 member of the Knights of Pythias and mercial hotel, were burned up.

not less than 5 per cent interest. Pri- I am of the opinion that provision E. Eppstein of Dallas and was well vate capital, says the comptroller, has should be immediately made looking known in business circles all over the acquired all such bonds as were de- to the payment of the bonds held by state. He was one of the enterprising sirable either at a less rate of interest individuals when due, by authorizing men of Denison in the early '70s, and or by paying premiums. In conse- the governor, comptroller and treasur- has been one of the most substantial quence, not only has the board of edu- er to set aside at the end of each fis- contributors to the growth and proscation been unable to invest this por- cal year so much of the surplus funds perity of the town since. tion of the permanent fund, but the then on hand as they may deem adamount of this class of securities held visable and invest the same in other for the benefit of the fund has de- interest-bearing bonds to constitute a creased during the past year by \$344. sinking fund with which to meet such 491.23. With the permanent school bonds when they shall become pay- which broke out in the Exchange hotel

and know of no reason why they should not, with proper economy, be discharged when due through the method stated.

My attention has been called to the pressing need of immediate legislative inined. It is wounds are receiving attally burned in the face and hands in action looking to the rehabilitation of the city and town courts of the state. in order that they may have the means of enforcing the laws against petty offenses made so by the penal codes of

The necessity for such action results from a conflict in opinion between the supreme court on the one hand and the court of criminal appeals on the

I have to recommend such action at may commend itself to the legislature

in order to relieve the exigency. There are other mattre of importance to which I will shortly invite your attention, but which, for the want of time, I am now unable to present; however, I will avail myself of the opportunity to congratulate the legislature and the people upon the very satisfactory and efficient administration of the public affairs by my predecessor. The record made by him is a splendid tribute to his integrity, patriotism and statesmanship, and the conditions resulting in a great measure from his labors leave but little for myself to do except such things as are

an administrative character. I beg to tender to the legislature my best efforts for the promotion of all needful legislation and every assistance within my power to make its session easy, pleasant and successful.

THEIR ORIGIN.

The cauliflower came from Cyprus. The eggplant is a native of Asia, Africa and South America. Mushrooms are native to all temper-

ate countries in short grass. Potatoes are native to Peru, and the Spaniards discovered them. From Spain they passed into Italy and Bel-

and Romans and were carried to America by Columbus. The watermalon is native to Africa.

The cabbage still grews wild in Greece, where it originated. Radishes were native in China, but have been grown in Europe for centuries. Garlie came from Asia and has be

used since the earliest times. It formed may be viewed, and if persisted in will part of the dist of the Israelites in impritably lead to the most flagrant Egypt, was used by Greek and Roman oldiers and African peasants. Brussels sprouts came from Be

bosts are native to the southeast sea-coast of Europe; sage comes from south Europe; rhubarb from China and Tartary. The arrowroot is from Bouth

Cucumbers are native in the E ies and are grown in Cashmere, China and Persia. They were much es only of the subject is neces- by the ancients and are common Egypt, where a drink is prepared from them when they are ripe. Safe Tapped.

Longview, Tex., Jan. 30.-Great exterday morning by the blowing open of yesterday. the Kelly Plow company's office safe by three expert safe-crackers, who had Caldwell county. overpowered the watchman, J. V. Harrison, Sr. The old gentleman was sensibility, tied to a chair and pistols Shelley of Travis county. very roughly handled, beaten into infired off close to his ear, and cut about the neck, but he was able to come Spooner of Gonzales county.

The light, small safe, used only for man, F. D. Thompson of Tarrant, J. S. a few valuables, contained about \$45 Grinnan of Kaufman, M. G. Goss of top and the door blown to the opposite side of the office with great force. Every one of the plate glass windows | asylum-T. B. Cochran of Travis. five in all, were shattered.

The firing and explosion awakene some citizens, and before the burglars Travis and George W. McDonnell of

The two men captured on the night train were not identified by Watchman Walter H. Caldwell of Travis, D. S.

House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30.-When the house convened Saturday Powell sent and dumb asylum-T. W. Folts, S. K. up a resolution providing for the attorney general and railway commission to make an official written state- county. ment, showing the necessity, if there be such, for an appropriation for the services of an extra attorney in suits Coryell, O. E. Wells of Coryell and W. the rules. involving railway commission suits.

Robertson moved to reconsider the vote by which resolution "appealing" very serious difficulties. They, how- The amount and value of the products to W. J. Bryan to come and address Hayden, C. H. Delavossa and R. H. the legislature was defeated and Tea-

Savage's bill relating to the working ern insane asylum-T. D. Cobb, Edof public roads was laid before the

No session of senate.

Old Citizen Dead. Denison, Tex., Jan. 30.-Samuel

Starr, aged 59, died here. Mr. Starr Haldeman, all of Travis. was one of the oldest citizens of Denison, having taken up his residence the Elks lodge. He is a son-in-law of

Farmersville, Tex., Jan. 23 .- During the excitement attendant upon a fire city, in attempting to climb up the the Commercial hotel, all of whom had steep roof, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of about twenty- in their night clothes by jumping out five feet striking upon an iron tub.

Both legs were broken above the ankle of windows and climbing down awning and serious fruires on back were sus. tent or and the patient is resting as well as could be expected. Loss on hotel was small.

The deadlock in the Montana legislature was broken by the election of W. A. Clark, Democrat, for senator, eleven Republicans joining the Democrats. Clark is a self-made man, start-danger, as it joined the Windsor and ing poor, but now has an estimated income of \$8000 per day.

Hit With a Brick,

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30.-A young man giving his name as Eugene Boyle and place of residence Plano was taken to been busy of late consulting architects Parkland hospital last night. Boyle, and passing upon plans offered by a that he has been working for the Cotton Belt Railway company, has a badly lacerated mouth and two front teeth are missing. While standing on the sidewalk at the intersection of Main and Murphy streets an unknown man be of that kind. hurled a brick in his direction. The missile caught Boyle in the mouth, knocking him down.

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 30 .- The preiminary examination of Barkman, charged with the killing of Dave Edwards, was concluded by Justice P. G. Henry and the prisoner allowed a bend of \$2500, which was given. The examination was conducted at Barkman's residence in his bed-room. which he has been unable to leave ever since the shooting occurred. Borkman was seriously wounded in the shoulder and ist now slightly improving.

Will Take It.

Waxahachie, Tex., Jan. 30-After due consideration, Julius Watson decided to take his sentence of two years without further effort in the higher courts. Watson was given a sentence of two ears by a jury in the district court Friday on a charge of killing Tom Murray on an acknowledged intimacy with his (Watson's) wife. Watson was charged with murder, but the jury found him guilty of mansiaughter and ssessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

The secretary of the navy has order ed the battleship Texas to be at Galreaton on Mardi Gras-Feb. 14. The cruiser Detroit will go to Kew Orleans and the gunboat Nashville to Mobile.

Georgia and Alabama were visited by a snow storm on the 28th. At Atlanta four inches fell.

Governor's Appointments.

Inspectors of penitentiaries-T. S.

Cavin of Harrison county and T. II.

Board of managers of North Texas

insane asylum-J. L. Terrell of Kauf-

Board of managers of state lunation

David Harrell of Travis, A. W. Car-

penter of Williamson, R. F. Bull of

Board of managers of blind asylum-

Board of managers of Confederate

home-E. P. Reynolds of Hays county,

Chessher, Jr., of Williamson, A. M. Mc-

Iver of Burleson and J. B. Rogers of

Board of managers of colored deaf

C. O'Bryan of McLennan.

Daniels, all of Navarro county.

Hillsboro Holocaust.

trated, but it is thought he will re-

The fire depatrment was unable to

check the fire on account of the high

winds and consequently devoted their

efforts to saving the adjoining proper-

ty. Lyon's lumber yard was in extreme

For a New Church.

gentleman from Dallas, and have gone

to work to canvass the church mem-

bers to see what is best to be done.

The idea of the board is to build a

brick veneer building, and the general

opinion is that the new structure will

New Gin.

Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 28.-Hillsboro

in the south. Patries are now closing

ginnery. They are going to put in

both round and square bales. The

plant will have a capacity of 100 square

and 200 round bales per day. Plans

and specifications have been prepared

Evan Jones Dead.

Jones, ex-president of the Farmers

Alliance, died at his home here Thurs-

day. He was one of the most prom-

inent figures in the Alliance move-

ment in Texas, and when the Populis

party was organised he joined that or-

ganization. He was once a candidate

for congress and received a large vote.

He was also on the state ticket of the

the case of Agoneillo to the war de

Senor Quesada has gone on a specia

Fort Worth, Tex., is to organise

C. E. Gilbert was re-elected state

ission to Cuba.

usiness club.

expert printer.

Dublin, Tex., Jan. 28.-Hon. Evan

and contracts are being let.

Bonham, Tex., Jan. 28.-The official

cover.

burning.

about 2:30 a. m.

counties.

Travis

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.—In the senate Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.-The governor State health officer-W. F. Blunt of asked to report to the senate the ex- session yesterday, Board of pardon advisers -R. K. Smoot of Travis county and H. E adopted.

> bill and amendments were referred to ate of the United States: a special committee of five to be appointed by the president.

The next order of business was Poted or amended since Jan. 1, 1897, and distinguished honor you have done which have failed, or are about to fail. me. to construct their roads and branches. or any part thereof, within the time required by law.

Senstor Grinnan offered an amendment adding the following to the bill: "Every railroad company availing itself of any of the rights and privileges hereinbefore provided shall waive the rights to sue the state of Texas or any of its officers in the federal courts, and any railroad company which may avail itself of any of said rights or state shall ipso facto forfeit all the said rights and privileges and be re-Morley, Henry Faulk, John W. Brady and V. L. Brooks, all of Travis The amendment was tabled.

The bill was ordered engrossed and Board of managers of state reformpassed finally under a suspension of atory at Gatesville-W. O. Belcher of

The committee substitute bill for as life shall last this partiality and Board of managers of orphans home-Jink Evans, S. W. Johnson, Joel surgeons from payment of occupation fully remembered. tax was ordered engrossed and finally

Board of managers of the Southwestwin Chamberlain, Homer Eads, T. L. Emory and J. F. Onion of Bexar Board of managers of deaf and dumb asylum-J. A. French, Joe Koen, Pat in case of sickness; every member abhigh aim is the ideal in government senting himself without leave shall for and in civilisation." Dochridge, P. B. Milliard and H. P. each day forfeit his pay, if such abmember shall be expelled and the committees in senate. Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 28 .- The Comspeaker shall not sign warrants of mercial hotel and the Windsor hotel such absent member. It shall require were destroyed by fire yesterday at two-thirds vote of the members present to excuse absentces and no member J. T. Grissard, an old man, and Ross shall be excused on his own motion.

Leary, who were asleep in the Com-An amendment striking out the words "the speaker shall not sign the The fire originated in the Commerwarrants of such absent members" cial hotel from an unknown cause, prevailed, after which the rule was supposed to be a defective flue, and under the prevailing strong north wind

Section 3 in the report changes rule the flames spread rapidly through the Being a wooden structure it burned like tinder and caught the sample rooms, about ten feet south of the ho-The finmes quickly extended to the Windsor hotel, a part wooden and part the chairman shall report them to the jury. brick structure, and rapidly consumed house, such members to be subject to in the house.

An amendment by Mr. Shellburne a narrow escape. Most of them escaped providing that a member shall not be arrested at the instance of chairman of a committee until after the charge has been preferred against him in the house was adopted, after which the rule was adopted. getting out of the hotel. He is pros-

Electric Plant.

Hillsboro, Tex., Jan. 27.-Parties are preparing to put an electric light plant in here and run it in connection with an ice plant. They have ordered a large dynamo and will be prepared to furnish a thousand lights. They expect to have it in operation by March it took hard work to prevent it from

Reported Favorably.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.-The senate committee on public lands and land board of the Methodist church, has office reported favorably Turney's bill appropriating to the permanent school fund all lands heretofore or hereafter er recovered in legal proceedings by The senate committee on stock and

stock raising reported favorably Greer's bill to promote stock raising and to prohibit the hunting with firearms and dogs upon inclosed marsh lands of another and defining marsh lands. The committee reported a substitute for Greer's bill making the is to have one of the largest gin plants penalty prescribed applicable to all pastures, marked "posted," regardless contracts to double their present large of their size.

> Bonds Sold. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The city council, at a special meeting yesterday, sold an issue of \$300,000 refunding twenty-year bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest and accrued interest to date of delivery. The sale was made to Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, which bid par and accrued interest for the same. This is the first issue of 4 per cent bonds sold by any city south of St. Louis.

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 27.-Yesterday about 8 o'clock a. m. the team driven by Ed Moore of 310 South Travis street inu away and were held down until the tongue fell to the ground at the interesction of Houston and Montgomery streets and capsized the vehicle The residence of Capt. R. G. Brown throwing Mr. Moore out and painfully at Longview, Tex., was damaged \$500 bruiging him. Serious results were apprehended at first, but the unfortunate gentleman is resting very well. The state department has referred

New Hospital,

Cleburne, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The Cle burne city hospital was formally opened Wednesday by the board of Associated Charities. Music, scriptural reading and prayer were the principal features of the opening.

Prehistoric remains were unearther et Enuis, Tex.

Formally Elected.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.-Ex-Gov. Culcitement was caused at 1 o'clock yes- sent in the following appointments Benator Potter introduced a resolution berson's formal election as senator was in which the land commissioner is formally announced in joint legislative

act condition of the school lands and The following is the address delivstate lands. The resolution was ered by ex-Gov. Culberson to the legislature yesterday on the accasion of On motion of Miller his city court his being declared elected to theh sen-

"Gentlemen of the senate and house of representatives: It would be inappropriate to trespass . n your valter's bill for the relief of railway cor- uable time with an extended address porations and belt and suburban rail- but I thank you for the opportunity way companies having charters grant- to acknowledge in this mannner the

"The sent'iment uppermost in my heart to-day is that of gratitude. It is true that to be elected to the senate of the United States, the highest legislative body in the world, after having filled the two great offices of attorneygeneral and governor, would inspire pardonable pride in any man. But above this to me, above mere achievement and success, however gratifying. is the esteem and trust of the legislature and the people of Texas which these high honors indicate. It is better the federal courts against the state of and nobler to be deemed worthy of ex-Texas or any of the officers of said alted public station than to exercise its functions and its powers. To you who have honored me with your suffrages. manded to the same condition as it to the splendid array of personal was prior to the adoption of this act." friends throughout the state, whose loyalty is precious to me, to the great body of the people whose sturdy manhood has been my reliance and my strength, it is impossible to express my deep sense of gratitude. As long

Loyd's bill exempting physicians and confidence will be proudly and grate-"What may be accomplished in the passed under a suspension of the rules. senate in justification of your choice I When the house convened yesterday know not, yet you may be assured of morning discussion of the report of adherence to well known political conthe committee on rules was resumed. victions, and that I will constantly The report changes rule 56 to read so bear in mind that I am the representathat no member shall absent himself tive of a state and a people who acfrom the house without leave except knowledge no superiors and whose

A number of bills were introduced sence is to impede legislation, such in both houses and some reported by

A joint session for a constitutional convention was introduced by Mr. \$75 each. Henderson

Terrell, Tex. Jan. 26.-While F. M. Raike, assistant to the general manager of the Texas Midland railroad, and N. L. Smithum, master mechanic, were on their way to Ennis from this place in a small gasoline motor car it was \$1 so that if after due notification knocked off the track in running over members of committees fail to meet a dog and Messrs. Raike and Smithum at time and place designated the chair- were thrown out on the ground, being man of such committee may have ar- considerably bruised up. They were rested and compel the attendance of traveling at about twenty miles an unexcused absentees. If it is evident hour when the accident happened and that the absentees are willfully absent had a narrow escape from serious in-

with a very serious mishap. He was at sick to be exhibited, but the other two the home of his uncle, W. A. Strain, at succeeded in capturing a prize each. the time of the accident. Mr. Strain was leading his buggy horse into a lot near his residence when the little fellow ran behind unnoticed, and the horse, possibly becoming suddenly frightened, began to kick vigorously. The little fellow was struck in the face, receiving a deep gash extending fro mthe rim of hi sleft eye across his nose, almost through the upper lip. It is thought that he will recover.

The Alabama legislature has passed dispensary bill.

An Irate Cow.

Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Mrs. C. E. Seaman of this city while passing near a cow was pounced upon by the animal and severely handled. The cow first made for Mrs. Seaman's little 5-yearold son, who was along, but as the lady attempted to protect the child she was attacked by the infuriated animal. She was taken up between the cow's horns and thrown with great force upon the earth. Mrs. Seaman landed upon a sack of feed, which probably was the cause of her escaping unburt.

May Soon be Discharged.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 26.-G. W. Painter, who is in Havana with company A of the first Texas, writes to Col. A. B. Person of this city, asking that gentleman to render him any accistance he can to get him out of the service. He does not like it. Painter was raised in this city, is a son of Mrs. gers or have been shot to put them Mary Painter and worked here before he went to the war.

Moore-Seley Wedding

of Miss Ida Jessie Seley, daughter of day morning at St. Paul's church, Dr. mentary remarks. Frank Page officiating.

The ceremony took place at the foot of the chancel steps and the bridal pair advanced to the altar rail, led by the minister, and received the blessing kneeling on white satin pillows.

Sepator Stewart was re-elected seaator from Nevada. Newlands was not candidate.

burglarized at Ennis and some cash

Burns' anniversary was generally beerved by Scotchmen throughout the

Queen Victoria sorrows over church issensions in England.

More soldiers have sailed for Matan

PASTURE AND PARM.

The San Angelo scouring mill has resumed work.

A number of horses have died around

Glen Rose of blind staggers. Several carloads of mules passed through Dallas a few days ago en route south.

Word & Son of Hillshore, shipped four carloads of corn-fed beeves to St.

A considerable acreage in Brazoria county will be planted this year in broom corn. The market gardeners around Dal-

las have organized an association with a full set of officers. R. K. Wiley, a pioneer cattleman of Runnels county, reports cattle in his

section in fair condition. An effort is being made in Gonzales to organize a truck growers' associa-

tion and establish a cannery. Casey Bros. of Hillsboro, have sent five carloads of beeves fed at a cotton

seed oil mill to Kansas City. Another shipment of eight cars of cattle has been shipped by Boman & Witherspoon from Gainesville.

Several calves have died in the vicinity of Gien Rose of a disease strongly resembling meningitis.

A lot of fed Texas sheep, fall clipped, shipped from Cameron, fold at 23.90 in St. Louis last week, averaging

Wolves are becoming very bold about Granbury, coming almost within the corporate limits after calves, pigs and chickens.

Prospects for wheat in Baylor county at this season of the year are anid to have not been so good for a number

D. E. Sims of Concho county has sold to Fayette Tankersley fifteen Hereford and seven Shortforn bulls, 2 years old, at \$40.

A tobacco growers' association has been formed in Fayette county and each of the members will plant a cer-

tain area in tobacco. Woodward and Bres. of the Devill River country sold to Green Bros. of Edwards county five Hereford bulls at

William Harrell, a prominent cattleman of Amarillo, says that the cattle in his section of the country have suffered more severe weather this winter than for fourteen years past. Messrs, W. J. Chisholm and C. W.

Martin went to Frio cfwy vbgkq mfwy

tin, of Batesville went to Frie county

to purchase bees. Bee culture is becoming one of the most profitable industries in this part of the country. Hood county farmers will greatly reduce their cotton acreage this year. Many have large crops of wheat and a

big area will be planted in corn and The Bonham poultry farm sent three Lancaster, Tex., Jan. 26 .- Willie, the ton, Mass., to be exhibited in a poul-4-year-old son of S. L. Randlett, met try show there. One of them was too

> John R. Lewis, breeder of registered and high grade Hereford cattle, of Sweetwater, says that all the registered Hereford cattle recently shipped in from Kansas City by him are doing

splendidly. Charles W. Bean, a stockman and farmer residing near Wichita Falls, says that crop prospects in the Wichita country were never better and that his neighbors are very much elated over the reseate outlook that confronts them in this good year.

C. B. Willingham, the well known Roswell stockman, has leased the Holt ranch near McMillan for a term of two years, and will make it his home ranch and stock it with cattle. He will take immediate possession.

Most of the farmers in Haskell county report wheat in good condition, and say that with the ground being in seasonable condition will make it all right for the sowing of oats in a short time, with a large acreage sown.

E. J. Taylor, manager of the Weavergrace Hereford breeding farm of T. F. B. Sotham, has bought for the Weavergrace establishment from John Arkbright of Hampton Court, Hereford, England, the young Hereford bull Improver, one of the most promising young animals yet brought to this country, and said to be very similar to the Corrector type.

It is reported that a few horses belonging to farmers living west of Greenville have died of blind stagout of their misery. Every now and then reports come in from various localities about this disease.

The third annual exhibit of Austin Waco, Tex., Jan. 26.—The wedding Pet Stock and Poultry association was a grand success and visited by a goodly Mr. and Mrs. William Winthrop Soley, number of visitors. The birds and pet and Mr. Victor Cloud Moore of Austin, stock show were of fine quality and exwas solemnized at 11 o'clock yester- cited a great number of most compil-

Mr. B. M. Hester killed four hogs 12 months old which dressed from 275 to 300 pounds each. Mr. W. C. Anderson killed three hogs dressing 555. 465 and 415 pounds. These seven hogs equal in value five bales of cotton, and were raised in Brown county.

The oat crop of the country around Antelope, Jack county, if it yields anything like a fair average crop, will The grocery store of C. McPhail was be the largest raised in that section for many years. Wheat, on the contrary, does not promise very flattering results this year.

> At a meeting of the Grayson County Swine Breeders' association held in Sherman arrangements were made for the comfort and entertainment of those who attended the meeting of the state lation to be held in that city Feb

Pretty Costumes to Wear at Winter Dances

Children's Party Frocks.—Attractive Flower Costumes as Well as Character Dressing.

Fancy dress is one feature of this season which seems to affect old and young alike, and fancy-dress parties are a favorite expression of gayety. There are fashions in fancy dress, too, despite the fact that the famous characters of history and fiction are always brought forth as ideal models for the fancy costume. A fancy dress ball without a Marie Antoinette may be an exception; but she is not to lead the procession this season. Something it- of pale green quilted satin, a polonaise lustrative of the Bohemian life, of Sicilian peasants, the fishermen and women of the Isle of Marken, or the Chinese nobility seems to appeal to the present taste for distinctive dress. Nevertheless, there always is a charm in the romantic side of character dressing, so men and women both, and women in particular, find a pleasing inspiration in masquerading as some idealized character familiar to every

For children there is nothing quite so fascinating as a fancy-dress ball, and there is no end to pretty costumes. for them, since they look so quaint and attractive in miniature gowns of grown-up characters. The soldier's uniform appeals to a boy most of all this season, and if you deck him out in a general's or an admiral's uniform he will puff up with a lofty cock-of-the-walk sort of pride that will make him the especial object of envy. The soldier's garb is a significant as well as becoming dress, and patriotic impulses have many advantages under such happy auspices, so we cannot improve much on this se-

costumes of various countries are pret- represents the shamrock. It is made of ty for both boys and girls, and then soft white silk, with an empire bodice. there are all sorts of inanimate things. Around the hem and neck shamrock represented in fancy dress. Little leaves of green velvet are sewn, and may be, but the prettiest of all are the in the back, ties around the waist, shoulders, here is a French peasant there are a quarter of a million of

scarfs, ribbons or flower wreaths, are a pretty feature of the fancy-dress ing variation in the entertainment.

Among the little costumes illustrated



FOR A DAINTY BRUNETTE.

of pink satin trimmed with bouquets of roses, and a chemisette of white cambric. The stockings and shoes are of pale green, and the hat of green straw with garlands of roses. The little sorceress is in a kilted skirt of flame-colored glace, with corsage and apron in velvet to match, trimmed with flame-colored sequins and ser-Alsatian, Austrian, and peasant pents. A more dainty little costume

Faficy dresses of various kinds, with | ty with a circular flounce edged with frills of white satin ribbon. The vest is of white silk tucked in scallops to ball and the cotillon which affords the form a yoke, and frills of crepe de additional pleasure of favors is always chine arranged with a little embroidliked by the little ones. The old- ery finish the edges, forming a collar fashloned singing quadrilles, where sround the shoulders. A very dressy nursery rhymes are sung, are a charm- sown for a child of 6 years is of white silk, with a deep shaped flounce and collar of exquisite cream lace decois the shepherdess dress, with a skirt rated with ruchings of chiffon, bows of satin ribbon, groups of fine tucks being introduced into the voke and again in the sleeves. Something a litthe out of the ordinary is white or-

gandle modeled on the lines of a

baby's robe with tucks and insertions

of lace down the front.

In fancy dress for the grown-ups there is no limit to the possible variety, as all history and fiction furnish the field for selection; but the secret of success lies in the art and skill of the costumer who adapts the historical gowns to modern needs and figures. A favorite heroine at the fancy balls in England is Lady Hamilton. One pretty costume in which she is arrayed is a white muslin with long sleeves and a fichu fastened at the belt with a blue sash; a long cloak of black satin lined with blue, and a large black hat with a blue scarf around it. A lady of the sixteenth century is very elegantly illustrated in rose du Barry satin and pearl trimming. The under petticoat of white satin is embroidered with gold and pearls, and the hat of black velvet with white plumes is worn over a skull cap of white satin. Mrs. Burnett's Lady of Quality is another character who parades her elegant costume of crimson brocade at fancydress balls. Mme, de Maintenon, in a peach-colored satin gown, with embroidered vest and linen collar and a

interfere with the mask. One advantage of the new domino for fancy dress is that it can be made first for the evening wrap, and, by adding the large hood, be easily transformed into a tancy-dress costume.

Royal Lottery Swindle.

In Cuba last winter eight cents a day sufficed to keep a reconcentrado alive. Consul-General Lee distributed money for a time to the people who needed it, but he found that in spite of the eight cents they were still starving. He investigated a little. Then he cabled to Washington: "Don't send cash. Send cornmeal and codfish." The living skeletons had been spending the money sent to keep them from starving for tickets in the Royal Lottery of Cuba. This hoary swindle was once known as the Royal Havana Lottery, and whole tickets cost forty dol-



black hood and mantle, is still another | lars apiece. Later years have brought maids are transformed into great la- a sash of soft green silk, with a ro- favorite, but if the dignity of such the cost down to a hard-time basis. dies, queens, or duchesses, as the case sette of leaves in front and long ends characters weighs heavily on your The price of tickets is a dollar, and

"A SUMMER-HOUSE TRACEDY." SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From Judges III., 15, as Follows: "But When the Children of Israel Cried Unto the Lord, the Lord Raised Them Up a Deliverer, Ehud. the Son of Gera."

Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left-handed, and, what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it seven hundred left-handed men, and, yet, so dexterous had they all become in the use of the left hand, that the Bible says they could sling stones at a hair'sbreadth, and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an oppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most outrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a divine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came, pretending that he was going to pay the tax, and asked to see King Eglon. He was told he was in the summer-house. the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer-house was a place surrounded by flowers, and trees, and springing fountains, and warbling birds. Ehud entered the summerhouse and said to King Eglon that he had a secret errand with him. Immediately all the attendants were waved out of the royal presence. King Eglon rises up to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left-handed man, puts his left hand to his right side, pulls out a dagger, and thrusts Eglon through until the haft went in after the blade. Egion falls. Ehud comes forth to blow a trumpet of liberty amidst the mountains of Ephraim, and a great host is macshaled, and proud Mosh submits to the conqueror, and Israel is free. See, O Lord, let all thine enemies perish! So, O Lord, let all thy friends triumph!

I learn first from this subject the power of left-handed men. There are some men who, by physical organization, have as much strength in their left hand as in their right hand, but there is something in the writing of this text which implies that Ehud had some defect in his right hand which compelled him to use his left. Oh, the power of left-handed men! Genius is often self-observant, careful of itself, not given to much toll, burning incense to its own aggrandizement; while many a man, with no natural endowments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an earnestness for the right, a patient industry, an all-consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left-handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and imperial as Egion.

men, worse than useless-while many in the summer-house! purse, has, out of his limited means, made poverty leap for joy, and started an influence that overspans the grave, and will swing round and round the throne of God, world without end: Amen.

Ah, me! it is high time that you lefthanded men, who have been longing for this gift, and that eloquence, and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pockets. Who made all these railroads? Who set up all these cities? Who started dainty dresses which represent some | The Spanish fancy dress, which cannot | dress of the seventeenth century, | them. A drawing is supposed to take all these churches, and schools, and place every ten days, the capital prize asylums? Who has done the tugging. being fifty thousand dollars, and other and running, and pulling? Men of no prizes aggregating a hundred thousand | wonderful endownments, thousands of them acknowledging themselves to be ital prize is yet to be discovered. Nev- left-handed, and yet they were earnest, and yet they were determined, and yet

But I do not suppose that Ehud, the postules. Gomez's soldiers solaced first time he took a sling in his left was practice that gave him the wonderful dexterity. Go forth to your spheres of duty, and be not discouraged if, in your first attempts, you miss the mark. Ehud missed it. Take another stone, put it carefully into the sling, swing it around your head, take better aim, and the next time you will strike the center. The first time a tears, through which many of your mason rings his trowel upon the brick he does not expect to put up a perfect wall. The first time a carpenter sends the plane over a board, or drives a bit | into the great ocean stretching out bethrough a beam, he does not expect to | yond. The sound that comes from that make perfect execution. The first time other shore on still nights when we a boy attempts a rhyme, he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rookh," or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised if, in your first efforts at doing good, you are not very largely successful. Understand that usefulness is an art, a science, a trade. There was an oculist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young doctor stood by and said: "How easily you do that; it don't seem to cause you any trouble at all." "Ah," said the old oculist, "it is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatful of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised if it takes some practice before we can help men to moral eye-sight, and bring them to a vision of the Cross. Left-handed men, to the work! Take the Gospel for a sling. and faith and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook; take sure aim, God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble before you.

When Garibaldi was going out to battle, he told his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do. they said, "Well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and wounds, and death. How do you like it?" His men stood before him for a little while in silence, and then they threw up their bands and cried. "We are the men! we are the men!" The Lord Jesus Christ calls you to his service. I do not promise you an easy time in this world. You may have persecutions, and trials, and misrepresentations, but afterward there comes an eternal taken out into the asylum, to waste

TALMAGE'S SERMON, wounds, and the bruises, and the missission. representations, if you can have the reward afterward. Have you not enough enthusiasm to cry out, "We are the men! We are the men!"

> did not expect to die in that fine place. Amidst all the flower-leaves that drifted like summer snow into the window; in the tinkle and dash of the fountains; in the sound of a thousand leaves fluting on one tree-branch; 1: the cool breeze that came up to shale feverish trouble out of the king's locks -there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died! In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality; but when the weather is pleasant, and all our surroundings are agreeable, how difficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes came to the summer-house. He is blind, and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf, and cannot hear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us for victims. we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child-cold. and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, Death there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Before those little feet stumble on life's pathway, give them rest. • • •

Here is a father in mid-life; his coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door. and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there, and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and say, "I cannot think of anything happier. I do not really believe the world is so sad a place as some people describe it to be." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The death-watch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the house late at night, you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over! Death in the summer-

Here is an aged mother-aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet. As she goes from house to house, to children and grandchildren, her coming is a dropping of sunlight in the dwelling. Your children see her coming through the lane and they cry. "Gradmother's come!" Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but something tells you I have seen men of wealth gathering you will not much longer have a about them all their treasures, snuff- | mother. She will sit with you no more ing at the cause of a world lying in at the table nor at the hearth. Her wickedness, roughly ordering Lazarus | soul goes out so gently you do not exoff their doorstep, sending their dogs, actly know the moment of its going. not to lick his sores, but to hound him | Fold the hands that have done so off their premises; catching all the many kindnesses for you right over pulle rain of God's blessing into the the heart that has beat with love for stagnant, ropy, frog-inhabited pool of you since before you were born. Let | coat pocket. This ended the intertheir own selfishness-right-handed the pilgrim rest. She is weary, Death view. Gather about us what we will of

comfort and luxury. When the pale

messenger comes he does not stop to

look at the architecture of the house before he comes in; nor, entering, does he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall; or, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is color in the cheek, or gentleness in the eye, or intelligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourning among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring destruction or burning of large buildcages of birds to the graves of their dead, and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations, and bid them sing of victory and redemption. I stamp on the bottom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and the glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red Sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for

those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They called them the "Gate of Tears." I stand at the gate of loved ones have gone, and I want to tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead-we who toll, we who weep, we who sin-we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow! This sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! this last look of faces that will never brighten again! this last kiss of lips that never will speak again! this widowhood and orphanage! oh, when will the day of

After the sharpest winter, the spring dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, and there come the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of bird and brook and bloom, and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its glow, and every bitter now its sweet hereafter? If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phosphorescent track left behind it; and as the waters roll up they toss with unimaginable splendor. across this great ocean of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his feet we

sorrow be gone?

might all follow and be illumined! There was a gentleman in a rail car who saw in that same car three passengers of very different circumstances. The first was a maniac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants; his mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped, and the man was

on him. As the cars joited, the chains rattled. On his face were crime, depravity and despair. The train balted, and he was taken out to the peni-I learn from this subject that death tentiary, to which he had been concomes to the summer-house. Egion demned. There was the third passeager, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was as gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered and beckoned. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he sealed his word with father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned culprits, and they refuse a pardon. Oh, way it be with us, that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find our Father ready to greet us to our new home with him forever! That will be a marriage banquet. Father's welcome! Father's bosom! Father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven!

STORYETTES.

Canon MacColl tells an amusing story. "A friend of mine," says the canon, "once shared the box seat with the driver of the stage coach in Yorkshire, and, being a lover of horses, he talked with the coachman about als team, admiring one horse in particular. 'Ah,' said the coachman, 'but that 'oss ain't as good as he looks; he's a clentific 'oss.' 'A scientific horse!' exclaimed my friend. 'What on earth do you mean by that?' 'I means,' replied Jehu, 'a 'oss as thinks he knows a deal more nor he does."

A soldier who served in Cuba relates that one night, after a march, a few of the boys pitched their tents close to the tent of an officer of another company. The boys were talking quite loudly, as taps had not been sounded. "Hush up out there!" shouted the officer, angrily. "Who are you?" asked one of the boys. "I'll show you who I am if I come out there!" was the answer. The talking continued, and out came the officer. His anger was great, and he threatened to report the men to their colonel, winding up with, "Don't you know enough to obey an officer?" "Yes," replied one of the boys, "and we should have obeyed you if you had had shoulder-straps on your voice."

When the lord mayor of Dublin presented to Charles Stuart Parnell from the Irish people the Parnell tribute, not less than \$185,000, his lordship naturally expected to make a speech. The lord mayor having been announced, says Barry O'Brien in his biography of the Irish leader, he bowed and began: "Mr. Parnell-" "I believe," said Mr. Parnell, "you have got a check for me." The lord mayor, somewhat surprised at this interruption, said, "Yes," and was about to recommence his speech, when Parnell broke in: "Is it made payable to order and crossed?" The lord mayor again answered in the affirmative and was resuming the discourse, when Parnell took the check, folded it neatly and put it in his waist-

Many of us, no doubt, often wonder how it is possible for the sites of great cities to be covered many feet deep with heaps of debris and earth, so that after two or three thousand years the levels of the original streets can be reached only by excavation.

The explanations vary with the localities. The lower portions of Rome have been filled up by the inundations of the Tiber; the higher by the decay, ings. The ancient builders rarely took pains to excavate deeply, even for a large structure. When Nero rebuilt Rome he simply leveled the debris and erected new houses on the ruins of the

Earthquakes are responsible for much of the destruction wrought round the shores of the Mediterranean, for there was a current superstition that an earthquake came as a special curse on a place, and after one of these visitations the locality was often totally deserted. In places of rich soils earthworms bring to the surface an inch or two of ground every year. while the winds, bearing clouds of dust, contribute their share to the work of burying the ruins of deserted cities.

A New Cure for Grip.

President George T. Angell, of the American Humane Education society, offers what he claims is a panacea for the evil. Sulphur is the preventive he suggests. "It has been shown," he says, "how wearing sulphur in the clothing has prevented yellow fever, cholera and other diseases. Half a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur in each shoe or stocking is considered to be sufficient. I find in the London Lancet that no less authority than the president of the Institute for Civil Engineers of London declares that the sulphurous vapor produced by the combustion of coal in that city kills the disease germs in the atmosphere." Sulphur is very cheap, and whether it destroys or keeps out germs of disease from the body or only acts upon the imagination it can not do much harm to try it.

The Rand has at last reached and

surpassed the marvelous output of 400,000 ounces of gold as the production for a single month of 28 working days. Every 24 hours, then, witness the recovery of 14,250 ounces of gold worth rather over £50,000 (\$243,325). The Rand total comprises only the output of mines along the stretch of some thirty miles of country. With this statement for the month of October the gold winnings of the whole republic for the ten months of 1898 amount to 3,700,908 ounces. The value of the October 423,000 ounces is £1,500,-000 (\$7,299,750), which may be compared with £11,653,725 (\$56,162,743). the value for all in 1897, and £12,208,-411 (\$59,412,232), the value of the gold production of the United States in the

A pawnbroker may be dissipated, but weight of glory, and you can bear the away, perhaps, through years of he's always willing to take the pledge



the skirt and the bodice, made entire- fringe, ly of holly leaves folding over one an-

Dresden china figures are charming; the boy in satin trousers, high-heeled shoes, a long embroidered waistcoat and a bright colored velvet coat with embroidered cuffs, and the girl in a short, bunched-up tunic over a quilted satin petticoat, a pointed bodice with black spots, and a scarlet sateen jack-



THE FRENCH MAID.

wreath of roses around the crown. The flower dresses are the simplest to make, perhaps, as taste is the only oracle which need be consulted as to their decoration. The rosebud appears in a pale green tulle dotted over with small rosebuds, the bodice being of pink satin with wreaths of roses around it, and green stockings and slippers with rosebuds at the toe. The poppy dress of yellow satin with a ruche of dark red poppy leaves all around the skirt, and the bodice veiled with black and silver gauze, edged with a ruche like the skirt, and hanging sleeves of gauze fringed with poppy leaves, is very striking in a dainty little brunette. A red satin sash and a wreath of poppies in the bair complete this

flower. Holly and mistletoe are es- be very popular here this season, pret- which may suit the average woman pecially suitable for the season, and ty as it is, has an orange satin skirt, better, may be carried out in white tulle, with a black velvet bolero, and a scarf of holly and tiny silver bells all around | red and orange silk finished with gold | fancy dress, and every season brings

tive in a white velvet coat sewn around with red velvet diamonds. white cloth breeches and waistcont and red stockings. The hat is of white felt, faced with red. Funniest of all is the little clown, with full knickerbookers of white called covered with elbow sleeves, and a hat with a et edged with a frill of white lawn. In white silk or cloth and red velvet this is a much more taking costume. His little partner, Pierrette, is decked out in white liberty silk, lined with scarlet and trimmed with red chenille balls. A white tulle gown decorated with tiny powder puffs, makes a very cunning and inexpensive costume, and still another idea is the lamp shade, which may be copied in a variety of colors. tsing fancy paper over cheap silk for the skirt and bodice as well, with cap are imitated very prettily, the latter especially with a black satin skirt striped with yellow velvet, a black velvet bodice and gauze wings of black

Children's party dresses in the regulation modes of modern fashion are very pretty this season, and white ain veiled with lace or chiffon, Japanese silks, nun's veilings, crepe de chine and organdles are used. Some of the dancing frocks of soft eastern silk are accordion platted and scalloped on the edge, which is finished with tiny frills of satin ribbon. Ruches of chiffon, very narrow, of course, lace and narrow velvet ribbon are all used in trimming. A pretty little model in pink silk is made with the accordion plaited skirt edged with a ruching of pink chiffon. The yoke of white satin is embroidered with tiny flowers in mauve, pink and blue and applique with lace; a frill of kilted silk edged with a chiffon ruche, falls around the shoulders, over which three bands of pink velvet, held together by feather stitching, are ar- here and there with jet or imitation

ranged with pretty effect. The sleeves of the party gowns are one or two puffs with a frill which ing cloaks, with a circular frill at the reaches to the elbow, in full length to bottom, with very much less material the wrist. Dotted chiffon in colors, or in it than the one worn last season, white over a color, makes charming Angel sleeves with a close-fitting little gowns, but quite as dainty is the | sleeve underneath are very good style. dancing frock illustrated, made of Cerise silk with black coque feather white China silk trimmed with rows of trimming makes a gorgeous domino, Valenciennes insertion, frills of lace and still another striking one is of and insertion. For a girl of 12 or 14 black satin with a yellow satin hood,

The domino is always a feature of some variation of this most becoming The knave of diamonds is very fes. garment. The sketch shows the latest form in this mode of dress, which is carried out in handsome satin of any color and trimmed with puffings of chiffon. True lovers' knots in bands of satin or velvet covered closely with jet are the chief ornamentation, and if the satin is light in color the knots



THE SWEDISH MAID.

may be made of lace insertion dotted jewels. The new domino is, in cut. very much like the long sacque evena gown of ivory crepe de chine is pret- which, like all other hoods, is wired Star,

more. The man who has drawn a capertheless, the lottery has been popular. Its little red tickets are spread over they were triumphant. the island like so many small-pox their empty stomach with dreams of hand, could throw a stone at a hair'sthe wonders to be wrought by the breadth, and not miss. I suppose it numbered slips of paper that were tucked away in their ragged trousers. So did Blanco's men. Even today half the beggars of Havana sell the tickets. The other half buy them. But the lottery thieves are nervous and unhappy. They have always paid a subsidy to the crown of Spain, amounting to one-quarter of their gross receipts, and they would willingly continue their bribe to the new Cuban government. but they fear that the influences that are to prevail in Cuba will be distinetly unfavorable to their scheme. And they are right.

An Historic English Estate.

The estate of Weston Underwood, in Buckinghamshire, England, which is about to be offered for sale, is of peculiar interest from its intimate association with the poet Cowper. The Throckmortons, to whom the place belonged for three centuries, were very good to the poet, and in deference to their religious susceptibilities he toned down several references to their faith which he had made in his poems. Cowper went to live at the Lodge, Weston Underwood, in 1786, and there he spent the remainder of his life, with the exception of the clouded closing years. There he wrote "The Task," The Losses of the Royal George, "The Solitude of Alexander Selkirk," and other familiar pieces. Weston Underwood is everywhere eloquent of Cowper. There is hardly a copse or an avenue which he has not celebrated. His poems are, indeed, a veritable directory of Weston. He was given the run of the whole estate, and he had thus ample opportunity of gratifying his love of nature.

"Do you find the cares of state fatiguing?" inquired the interviewer. 'Fatiguing!" echoed Li Hung Chang. "I should say so. It keeps me busy seeing how many Russian rubles there are in an English pound, and then getting the result in Chinese taels, so as to make sure who is offering the most money."-Washington

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Traveled in Reading. Has it ever occurred to you to reck-

on how far your eyes travel in reading? The distance will not startle you. perhaps, for 100,000 letters in ordinary type would measure hardly more than a mile placed side by side. In a lifetime, however, the average reader wends his way through 2000 miles of print. The average novel of 300 pages contains one mile of reading-that is, the eye travels 1762 yards in reading the book through.

"I want something nice for a young man," said the pretty miss to the girl behind the counter. "Here's a beautiful scarfpin that's

reduced to \$25." "Twenty-five dollars! Do you sup-

pose I want to buy my brother a \$25 present?" "Oh, it's for your brother. Bargain

elevator."

Tramp's Nerve.

A curious incident has just thrown the palace of the King of Wurtemburg. at Stuttgart, into a state of excitement. During the absence of the king an individual gained access to the palace by way of the gardens and reached the first floor, where he installed himself in an apartment belonging to one of the princes. Here he made himself quite at home, taking off his boots and placing them outside the door. He then smoked a cigar, wrote several letters on the royal notepaper, and finally went comfortably and unconcernedly to bed in the prince's sleeping chamber. The next morning he was found wandering about in his shirt-sleeves in one of the corridors and arrested. He pretends to be of royal descent.

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AMERICAN GENERAL.

of the Most Striking Plaures, in Gen. Miles' Staff of Alds - He

Major General Brooke is one of the most striking figures in the army. He is over 6 feet in height, of massive build and commanding carriage. His head is erect and face stamped with the bronze and suggestion of enduring force. He looks 60 and will be 60 on the 21st of next July. His hair is thick and white, with a weather roughened mustache and kindly eye of blue under brows that are earnest and counter in the basement. Take the heavy. A voice at the first moment uninviting by reason of its depth and brusqueness, his conversation is even withal, with little waste of words, For he is a self-made man, and the fineries of speech have been torn away

> Coming from the hardy, honest Pennsylvania people of the mines, the lad started out with a stout heart and a body made to stand storms. And he has stood them, standing gnarled now, but with clean-cut individuality, robustness and balance. Officers in the army who have known General Brooke for thirty years speak of him in such

COMMANDER OF CUBA. volunteers Aug. 1, 1864, for gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Tolopotomy and Cold Harbor,

> He has had three commissions in the regular army: Lieutenant colonel, Thirty-seventh infantry, July 28, 1866; transferred to Third infantry, March 15, 1869; colonel Thirteenth infantry, March 20, 1879; transferred to Third infantry, June 14, 1879; brigadier general, April 6, 1888; brevetted colonel, March 2, 1867, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Gettysburg, and brigadier general, March 2. 1867, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Spottsylvania

courthouse. General Brooke has had an exceptionally varied experience as commander of posts, which, it is believed, will add to his natural qualifications to fill the position he is just about to assume.

His services in the regular army embrace his command of the post of Fort Union, N. M., to July, 1868; of Fort Stanton, from September to November, 1868; of regiment and post at Fort Dedge, to January, 1871; of Fort Lyon, Col., to January, 1873; of Fort in the midst of his fight from the bot-Supply, I. T., to July, 1874; at Holly Springs, Miss., to August, 1874; at New Orleans, to March, 1875; at Jackson Barracks, La., commanding regiment and post, to June, 1876; at Baton Rouge, to November, 1876; at New Orleans, commanding battalion of regiment, to April, 1877; at Jackson Barracks, La., to May, 1877; at Huntsville, Ala., and commanding post, to June, a way as to leave the impression of | 1877; on duty with General Hancock,



He looks like a man built for big un-

dertakings, and he realizes that the

work ahead of him in Cuba is a big

undertaking. He realizes that even his

feats in arms and his conspicuous

service at Cold Harbor, where he fell

wounded, may be eclipsed by the suc-

cessful fashioning of a new Amer-

ican government out of an old one

which had become feverish and tumul-

tuous with revolution from the effects

"He is a fine officer," Adjutant Gen-

eral Corbin is reported to have said,

"well equipped in every way, even for

the novel and arduous duties ahead of

him; a man of genial heart, knowi-

edge of men and affairs, and should

win the respect and confidence of all classes among whom his influence will

"General Brooke," said General

Miles, "belonged to the Second corps,

was a fine soldier, was wounded at

Cold Harbor and served on the fron-

tier. He will do what is expected of

Colonel Edgar S. Dudley, who, as

quartermaster, was thrown closely

of the corrupt touch of the Spaniard,

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8 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best qual 90
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14 Nail File, sterling silver, amethyst set, 6-inch 100
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Refinement and uncouthness are often seen together.

with General Brooke during his command in the Platte region, spoke of General Brooke as a man who "distinctly insisted on being acquainted with all the details of the command. He was not satisfied with commending merely, he covered operations for which he was responsible from the bottom up. While not a strict disciplinarian, he held his staff officers to strict accountability. And yet, on account of a strong personal magnetism, he was popular with staff officers as well as with those who came to

know him.

"He is a man who, I believe, will bring together and adjust and harmonize all the elements of the island of Cuba-Spanlards, Cubans and soldiers."

And yet General Brooke is not without a restrained impulsiveness, carried to an extreme which, while not leaving the impression of a phlegmatic man, yet impresses one with a sense of evenmindedness and common sense.

General Brooke is a soldier by temperament and choice; he was a leader among boys, and his way has been gradually and constantly up among men. He was appointed from Pennsylvania and retires July 21, 1902. He was made captain of the Fourth Pennsylvania infantry on April 20, 1861, being honorably mustered out July 26, 1861. He was made colonel of the Fifty-third Pennsylvania Nov. 7, 1861. and served through the war. On May 12, 1864, he was made brigadier general for specific distinguished service. He was brevetted major general of Spain than in any other country

such a man upon those to whom he is to August, 1877; at Helena Barracks. described by these comrades in arms. Mont., commanding regiment and post and the district of Montana, to June, 1878; at camp on Marlas river, Montana, and at Fort Shaw, Mont., commanding regiment and district of Montana, to June, 1881; at Springfield armory, Mass., and in New York city. October, 1882; at Fort Shaw, Mont., commanding regiment and post and district of Montana, to April, 1888; commanding department of the Platte, to March, 1895; department of Dakota, to April, 1897; department of Missouri, to April, 1898; commanding provisional army corps at Chickamauga park to July, 1898, and United States Porto Rico, to December, 1898; mem-ber of United States commission for the evacuation of Porto Rico by Spanish troops.

AN ITALIAN BABY.

Bables may differ a trifle in complexion and hair, but otherwise they are



pretty much alike the world over. This Italian youngster hails from Naples and is of a proud and haughty bearing. As his mamma looks sweet and meek he probably rules her with a

The McSwats.

stern hand.

"Better stand a little further back from that sign, Lobelia. Don't you see it says 'Paint?'" "It's quite dry, Billiger. Don't you see it doesn't come off?" "That's all right, but you'd better stand a little further away, all the same. People are looking at that sign and then looking at you."-Chicago Tribune.

Blind people are more numerous in

If your merchant doesn't handle, send us \$1 and get prepaid to any part U. S. or Canada.



Cream of Tartar-which enters so largely into the manufacture of Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder-is obtained from the tart Wines of France, Germany, Austria, etc. The Crude Tartar, called Argolia, is deposited on the sides of the wine casks during the fermentation of the wine. After the wine is drawn off, this crystal deposit is removed. dried and exported to America where the elaborate process of refining takes place, producing the snow-white crystals of Cream of Tartar.

In singling out Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder from all its competitors and bestowing upon it a special Gold Medal, the California Midwinter Fair concurred in the verdict given by the World's Fair jury, which awarded both medal and diploma to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, declaring it superior to every other brand.

The victories won by it at all the great fairs, and its wonderful growth in popular favor, due to its purity, uniformity, wholesomeness, keeping qualities and excellence, have confirmed and emphasized it as

"The Foremost Baking Powder in all the World."

Note.-The Cream of Tartar Refinery, controlled by the Price Baking Powder Company, is the most complem and extensive in the World.

Learning to wait patiently is a rare developer of character.

An ardent wooer, a willing girl, a Vienna by 364,000. Thirteen years ago

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's increase in the last probably having F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. something to do with the freedom

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last ib years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations. made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugwalding kinnan a maintain, wholesale Brug-gists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 76: per bottle. Sold by all bruggists. Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

The man with the most change on ocket never pays his Cause: He is the conductor.

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Amos Keiner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95.

In an emergency the average person does the very worst thing. Health for Ten Cents.

president of magazine gun board, to Cascarets make bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billiousness and constipation. All druggists. A polite man excites the admira-

supervision of hotel registers. Peartifies Ladies Complexion. 25 cents Box at all Druggists.

Round handkerchiefs. suggestive of doylies, are the latest in that line. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Visitors to Great Cities.

Paris in 1897 was visited by 800,-

000 visitors, Berlin by 517,000, and

the figures for the three cities were: Paris, 684,000; Berlin, 268,000, and

from Dreyfus affairs and lese majeste

laws. In thirteen years Paris hotels have entertained \$,500,000 guests, those

of Berlin 4,500,000, and those of Vienna

3,000,000. It would be difficult to ob-

tain accurate figures for New York and London, owing to the lack of police

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L B Q on each tablet. The endeavor to do right is ever a

Mrs. Winsiow's Scothing Syrup.

children teething, softens the gums reduces in
mination, slays pain curve wind code. 25c a botto-A good bed is truly a great blessing

To Whom It May Concern.

park to July, 1898, and United States troops in Porto Rico, department of Strong words of indorsement for Pe-ru-na, and for the manufacturers of Porto Rico, to December, 1898; mem-

Hon. Samuel L. Black, Mayor of Columbus, O., whose picture adjoins this paragraph, writes the follow-EXECUTIVE DEPT., CITY OF COLUMBUS.

To whom it may concern: I can most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na as of the very greatest possible benefit in cases of catarrh and other diseases of the mucous membrane. This remedy has established itself in the minds of the people as of the greatest possible worth and genuineness. I have known Dr. Hartman for a number of years, and am pleased to say that he is one of the leading citizens of this city, a man of the very highest standing

and character in the community. Respectfully, SAMUEL L. BLACK. Col. Arthur L. Hamilton, commanding officer of the Seventeenth Infantry Ohio National Guard, whose residence is at 300 West First Avenue. Columbus, O., bears witness to the efficiency of Pe-ru-na. Here is Colonel Hamilton's letter

COLUMBUS, O., May 18, 1897. Dr. S. B. Hartman.

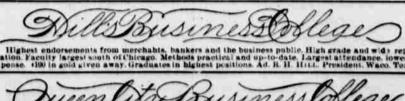
DEAR SIR:-Besides having the merits of Pe-ru-na so fully demonstrated in my family. I have a num-ber of friends who have taken it for catarrh and stomach trouble, and all unite in praising it. remedy for summer and winter catarrh I can fully ARTHUR L. HAMILTON. From the Hon. Samuel J. Swartz, Police Judge.

STATE OF OHIO. SUPREME COURT LAW LIBRARY, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12, 1897. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen:—The result of using Pe-ru-na has been so gratifying to me that I cannot but congratulate you on the success of your remedy. Your high standing in the business community, and the worth of the gentlemen conducting this great enterprise, prepared me to expect a meritorious article only, from your establishment, but its real worth is best demonstrated by its use.

Respectfully. SAMUEL J. SWARTZ.

Respectfully, SAMUEL J. SWARTZ





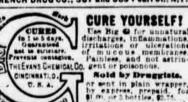


WHISKERS DYED A Natural Black by

Price 50 cents of all druggists or R. P. Hall & Co.,

DE MARTEL'S Relief at Last FEMALE PILLS

FRENCH DRUG CO., 381 and 383 Pearl St., N.Y.





ALMOST GIVEN AWAY TO INTRODUCE THEM S

E 15 pkts. Vegetable Seeds, 25c. 10 pkts. Flower Seeds, 10c. E NEW PROLIFIC DENT CORN E Cash Prize for Longest Ear
Large pkt., 10c.
Sour Elegant Seed, Plant and Live Stock Annual Free THE SAMUEL WILSON CO.

MECHANICSVILLE, PA. MAGIC DIP NEEDLE for locating P. & M. AGENCY, Sas 99, Palmyra. ".

BULLS Registered Red Polled. 1 care. J. C. MURRAY, Maquoketa, Iowa-PATENTS R. S. A. A. R. LACEY.
Examination and opinion
apatentability and thand Book Fast. Syra. 629

WANTED—Case or oad nealth that R-F-A-N-S
fill not benefit. Send h cents to Ripans Chemical
o., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials. PATENT Secured or many all returned. Search free.

Company with Thompson's Eye Water. The King...

HAS ORDAINED THAT YOU MUST GO

-VIA THE-& T. C. R. R.

MARDI CRAS. One Fare

Tickets on sale February 7 to 13, limit February 28. M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & T. A.,

DALLAS FIRMS.

WHOLESALE TENISON BROS. SADDLERY CO., WILL A. WATKIN MUSIC CO., Dallas, Tex. SEEDS We carry everything in Seeds, Est. 1873 Holloway Seed, Grain & Com'in, Co Dallas Agents Wanted You can earn the per mo Fandling for terms. C. B. Anderson & Co., 372 Elm St., Dallas.

Texas Implt. & Mach. Co. Cor Patterson agrif-FORT WORTH FIRMS.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES. for 25 cents we will mail you 6 packets of choice flower Seed or 6 of Vegetable Seeds or 4 Choice

Drs. Gray & Thompson, Fractice limited to Fine Flatino Daniel's Studio, Fr. Worth Tex. Ko-Flotos Daniel's Studio, oak films developed and printed copying and enlarging. Frames for sale W. N. U. DALLAS. - NO. 5-1899 when Asswering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., S

The Haskell Free Press

J. E. POOLE, Raiter and Proprieter.

dvortising rates made known on applicati

intered at the Post Office, Hashell, Toxas

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Bring us some wood.

-Fresh onion sets at Robertson's. -Sheriff Boardner of Stonewall was in our city this week.

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

-Pure ribbon cane molases at W. W. Fields & Bros.

-Dr. Lindsey reports a fine, new girl at the home of Mr. J. I. Clark. -New garden seed at S. L. Robertson's.

-For a clean shave and a nobby hair cut go to Courty's on the south side.

-We have had all kinds of weather, generally two or three kinds a day, for the last ten days.

-Fresh groceries received every week and always sold at lowest prices at S L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Andrew Reeves of Knox county was visiting relatives in Haskell this week. -S. L. Robertson is strictly in for

business and wants your trade. Go and see him, he will always treat you right.

-Mr. Croch Marr of Stonewall county is visiting his sister, Mrs. Keister, at this place.

-Rev. M. L. Moody returned Monday from Abilene, where he attended the Epworth League con-

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

-Mrs. Martin left for Dallas Monday, where she will remain until time to open up the spring millinery business.

-Mr. J. A. Bailey got home this week, having visited his relatives in Gonzales after attending the stock raisers convention at Galveston.

Miss Lula Dodson left yesterday for Dallas to be with her sister, Miss Stella, who has been taken sick while attending school there. -The very finest. The ne plus

ultra. The creme de la creme. That's HARPER Whiskey in three dations for more than 1000 students. languages. Sold by Keistee & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander expected to leave for Chicago this week to on account of the weather.

-Our wood pile is running low and now is the time for some of the people who have promised us wood with it.

-If you found a lot of errors in the Free Press last week charge it to the fact that we were called away from the office and did not have an opportunity to proof read the paper.

remark that Haskell should have a nine months term of school. And the only way to have it that we can suggest is to increase our district tax to the limit of the law. If some one will move in the matter by circulating a petition to be presented to the commissioners court at its regular term, beginning on second Monday in February, asking an orbe held in time for the court to de- -notably the Dallas News and San clare the result and make the extra levy at its May term. This will get Texas was too large. The contenavailable for the next school term.

peared in the Free Press last week argued that office holders and com- carrying him to a second term, will in regard to the teachers going to binations of politicians would feel recede and leave him high and dry.

-Rev. John Ballard who has been visiting relatives here returned home this week to Oklahoma.

Special Railroad Rate.

On account Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, Feb. 8 to 21, we will sell tickets from Seymour to New Orleans, La., and return for

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. Estray Notice.

Taken up by Tom Whitford at his place about 18 miles N. W. from Haskell in Haskell county, Texas, and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Pre. No. 1. One brown horse about 141/2 hands high, about 12 years old, with saddle marks on back and no brand. Also one gray horse about 141/2 hands high, about 5 years old, branded on right

To certify which I hereto sign my name and affix the seal of the county court, this 31st Dec. 1808.

> G. R. Couch, Clerk Co., Ct. Haskell Co. Tex

Legal Blanks for Sale.

The FREE PRESS has in stock most of the blanks named below and can supply the others promptly. These blanks are O. K. in every particular.

Prices the same as you pay if you tle longer. send off for them, so that by buying at home you save express charges.

Promisory notes. Notes with vendor's lien, Notes with interest coupons, Acknowledgements, single and

joint. Receipts. Bills of sale, cattle, Chattel mortgages,

Bonds for title, Release of vendor's lien, Quit claim deeds, Warranty deeds, Notice of protest,

Affidavit to an account. Other blanks, letter heads, envelopes, cards, circulars, etc., etc.,

printed promptly to order. They are having small pox in several localities in Arkansas.

The Harris county list of lands delinquent of taxes since 1885 covers 881/2 pages in the Houston Post

The newly completed East Wing to the Main University Building at Austin has been accepted by the Board of Regents, and will be at once occupied by professors and The University now offers accommo-It should grow at the rate of 100 per year for the next 20 years.

buy a big stock of goods, but has Y. Herald gives an apt illustration T. G. Marks and Misses Minnie they are and struggling to establish sections, the first dated 1882 and discussion. represents the gigantic figure of on subscription to come forward he has placed on the floor for it. given to large capital by federal is cordially invited to attend. legislation and the administration policy at the beginning-class legislation in favor of special interests. The second section of the cartoon shows a powerful lion sitting com--The FREE Press rises to again placently on his haunches and viewing Uncle Sam, this time represented by a small figure, with a look of concious power as the old gentleman's hat is lifted up by his hair standing on end. This is the country now standing in awe and dread of the beast it has raised up to a threatening power.

der, for an election, the election can in times past, and some newspapers and an argument against the perpe-Antonio Express-have held to the view that the democratic majority in -Referring to an item which ap- politics was so one sided. It was president vainly imagines is now Monday, which was a very stormy pective positions almost regardless of the spirit of commerce which has day, and claiming time for it, we their conduct-whether or not it was supplanted the spirit of liberty." have to state that Messrs Hentz and in the public interest. Time and And again, "If William McKinley instance we had heard the matter officials as well as the men she has Monroe doctrine will vanish with considerably discussed and previous sent to the national councils to rep- the annexation of the Philippines. If to the publication of the paper resent her have been the peers of we reach out into the other hemishad heard nothing to the contrary any in the nation in integrity, mor- phere we can not with propriety reand, as the school had been taught als and intellect and superior to a sist European aggression on this." on other occasions when we thought great many. In all that time there | Certainly a strong arraignment of it should not have been, it did not has not been a defalcation by a state a republican president by a member occur to us that this time would not official nor a serious reproach to at- of his own party publicly in the tach to the name of one of them.

In Memoriam

was born May 10th 1872, near Mountain Peak in Ellis Co., Texas. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in August 1887, at the age of fifteen, and the testimony of those who \$20.30. Selling date Feb. 7 to 13th knew her best, is, that she lived a inclusive, limited for return until true and devoted Christian life up to the date of her death, which occurred January 15th 1899. In 1889 A FRIEND.

Teachers' Institute.

FRIDAY 7 P. M.

2. Invocation by Rev. M. I. Moody.

G. McConnell.

4. Response by Prof. J. B. Jones.

5. Music. W. W. Hentz and T. G. Marks and to be remedied by acts passed in

general discussion. the Statute Laws of Our State in the ingly appear from the fact that while Public Schools, by Profs. D. J. the total amount collected in 1894 Brookreson, E. C. Couch, J. B. Jones in redemption of property sold for and general discussion.

SATURDAY 9 A. M.

1. Organization. son, Hattie Sanders, Sallie Ramsey general tax still delinquent since better blood and building up the tissues

3. Importance of Teaching His- be collected and the annual delinstudents from the over crowded Johnson and Misses Ellen Isbell, until this is done will taxation be

and Prof. Tom Griffin and general

lion cub as it drinks milk from a pan the condition of the weather at that time and all teachers are requested This represents the encouragement to attend without fail. Every one

> H. R. JONES, County Judge.

A Republican Congressman Scores

In a speech in congress a few days ter. ago Representative Johnson of Indiana, who has refused to be led by the administration in its expansion policy, got very straight after President McKinley. We extract some of his remarks. He said:

"I propose fearlessly, without regard to its effects on my personal There has been considerable talk fortunes to make a plea for liberty tration of injustice." He denounced McKinley's policy as iniquitous, saying, "And take my word for it it time for a milk and water diet in the the money this year and make it tion being that a healthy state of will not be many months before the education of women seems to have affairs could not long exist where tide of public sentiment, which the the school house on the preceding secure in their positions and pros- The voice of the people will rebuke lum for epileptics at Abilene and Jones feel somewhat agrieved at it experience in Texas have not con- ever changes his policy regarding the ing of the equity of northwest Texand have informed us that they had firmed this proposition. With dem- Philippines he will bend to the as claim to some of the important no intention of claiming pay for the ocratic majorities averaging the larg- weight of popular opinion to which state institutions the healthfulness day. It is never our intention to est of any state in the union for the he bows right or wrong!" Of the of the region makes it peculiarly wrongly reflect on any one. In this past quarter of a century Texas state Monroe doctrine he said: "The

Mrs. Rena Clark (nee Culbutson) she moved with her parents from Ellis to Haskell county, and on the 10th of June 1891 she was married to Mr. J. A. Clark, who, with one little daughter survives her. Sister Clark was a helpful Christian-in the sick room so faithful and attentive-a devoted christian worker, striving to get others to Godly lives. As a wife true, constant, patient, and painstaking; as a mother, loving, watchful and exemplary; as a neighbor, thoughtful, kind and earnest. She has gone to her reward. We thank God for such lives; and when they leave our homes we know surely where to find them. May God bless those who survive her, and help them to live in view of the happy reunion, for they need not state. One point made is particuweep as those who have no hope, larly pertinent at this time, and that but follow the spirit that gently is his remarks concerning delinquent leads and soon they shall wake to taxes. The Governor says: immortal praise. So, Brother Clark, trust and watch and wait just a lit-

Young Bicycle, Gold Watch, E The last message of Gov. Culber- People College, Nashville, 7 son to the legislature, like all his

former messages, is an able document, and contains many suggestions which, if carried out, would be of great benefit to the people of the

Delinquent Taxes.

a strict guarantee.

If you want to have luck

"From 1873 to 1893, inclusive, while arguing a case before the suunpaid taxes, including poll, school preme court at Washington on Tuesand general ad valorem, aggregated day evening of last weeck. He feel \$2,052,764 almost enough to pay the general expenses of the state for Programme for the Teachers' In- one year. Of this sum \$726,566 stitute to be held at the Court house was school and general ad valorem at Haskell, Texas, February 10 and taxes, and with efficient laws and Cleveland's administration. He was officials most of it should have been a member of the Confederate concollected. It shows that a large number of people evade payment of senate at the close of the war. In the revenue necessary to conduct 1866 he was elected to the U. S the government, which operates to senate from Arkansas, but was not 3. Welcome Address by Hon. H. cast an additional and unjust burden allowed to take his seat. Later he on those who pay their taxes. The was secretary of state and governor failure to collect this tax was mainly of Arkansas and in 1876 was again due to inadequate collection laws elected to the U. S. senate and was 6. The Coming Teacher by Profs. and agencies, and these were sought admitted and was reelected in 1883. serving till 1885 when he was ap-1895 and 1897. The beneficial pointed attorney general by Presi-7. The Advisability of Teaching operation of these statutes will strikdent Cleveland. As life passes we all meet with more or les sickness and suffering. Especially do mother taxes was \$29.475, this collection often and life checkered with pain. Much of this need not be if Parker's Ginger Tonic is steadily increased under the new rightly used and in season. It carries vital laws and reached the sum of \$209,energy into the very heart of the system, re-2. The Merits of the Adopted 279 in 1898, with these laws vigor-It enables the system to utilize the food con Text Books by Misses Eliza Robin- ously enforced the total school and sumed, restoring nutrition, making new and

tory in Public Schools by Prof. A. O. quent list practically disappear. Not rooms of the old University quarters. Etta Riddle and general discussion. equal and uniform as dictated by 4. Proper Incentive to Study, justice and required by the consti-Misses Elma Wofford, Minnie Ellis tution." Haskell county has been a heavy sufferer from the tax dodgers. The 5. Methods of Organizing and burden has fallen with extra force on A cartoon in the Post from the N. Grading Country Schools, by Prof. her own people, few in number as delayed his departure until Monday of the trust situation. It is in two Jones, Elma Wofford and general themselves in a new country, with all the attendant expense of provid-The Institute will be held on the ing county buildings, roads, bridges, Uncle Sam fondling a very docile above mentioned dates regardless of etc., and they have received but little only. benefit so far from the operation of

1885, amounting to \$824,814, should

the regular prices and are for cash the laws for enforcing the collection of delinquent taxes. This is largely due to the interference of a self constituted censor and guardian (?) of the public. We believe that the officials charged with the collection

Messrs Trezevant & Cochran of Dallas, Texas, offer \$250 in cash prizes to the students of the University of Texas for the two best essays on the subject of fire insurance.

of this tax should move in the mat-

There are now 160 Texas girls studying in the University at Austin. Often they outrank in scholarship their male competitors. The permanently passed.

The house committee on azylums favors the establishment of an asyproposes an appropriation of \$100,ooo for the purpose. To say nothdesirable for the location of such an institution as the one contemplated.

Ex-Attorney General A. H. Garland was stricken with appoplexy heavily to the floor and was carried into an adjoining room and died within ten minutes. Mr. Garland was attorney general during President gress and was in the Confederate

DEATH TO PRAIRIE DOGS!

KILLING PRAIRIE DOGS

\$1 buys enough to poison 1 peck of wheat.

A. P. McLemore.

Give McLemore's infallible "DEATH ON DOGS" a trial,

ONE OF THE GOOD THINGS

and many discouraging tils disappear.

are, dark and lustrous as in youth.

MAY BE LOST FOREVER.

Your hair once lost, may be lost foreve

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the FREE PRESS one

year and any of the papers named

These prices are at a discount from

Dallas News, \$2.00

St. Louis Republic, . . . 2.10

Farm and Ranch, 1.85

GOOD NEWSPARRS

Now is the time to

THE FREE PRESS.

FREE PRESS

and

HOUSTON POST

for only

\$2.10 per year.

Semi-Weekly

subscribe for

The

At a Very Low Price

Journal of Agriculture, . .

below at the price opposite same.

At the beginning of a new year we desire to thank our customers and friends for the business they have given us the past season, and ask for a continuance and an increase in the future. There is every indication ahead of a very prosperous, year, and we sincerely hope you will get your share of it as well as that we may,

Our sales last year were the largest we have ever had and we anticipate a larger business this year. We are now preparing to better equip ourselves for handling the trade, and to put our business far ahead of any other house in this section in our lines. This we shall do by making the very best purchases in point of prices, quantity, quality and variety, endeavoring to have every line we carry full and

Now, assuring you that your interest is ours and that we wish at aldtimes to please you, we bid you a brief adieu until we return from the markets with the best and biggest stock our town has ever had.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

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

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denves Road, are

THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays Each issue consists of eight pages. There are apecial departments for the farmers, the ladies end the boys and girls, besides a world of genreal news matter, illustrated articles, etc. We offer the SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS and the FRER PRESS for it months for the low clubbing price of \$2.00 cash. This gives you three papers a week, or 155 papers a year, for a ridiculously low price. Hand inyour subscription at once. This low price stands for 50 days. Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) ELI A. HIRSHPIELD, FORT WORTH, Texas.



of any Other BRAND. 3 Cans of any Other Brands, 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lye...