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J. C. McCONNELL.

Notice.

I will move to Wichita Falls Oct. roth come in and have your Photo made at once. HAMILTON.

The Stillwell Railroad.

cession for building the Chihuahua and numerous odds and ends. and Pacific Railway has been formally transferred to the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company. The stamps on the document to my drug store and asked for a amounted to \$6,000. The Kansas brand of cough medicine that I did City and Orient will build from not have in stock," says Mr. C. R. Kansas City to Topolobampo Bay, Grandin, the popular druggist of now called Port Stillwell, in honor Ontario, N. Y. "She was disap- demonstrations that ever took place prayer; we need in prayer more faith of the railway contractor and chief pointed and wanted to know what in this country. promoter of this great enterprise. cough preparation I could recom-The road will pass through a good mend. I said to her that I could the Confederated Clubs it was stated the philosophy and history of missions cattle country and penetrate the freely recommend Chamberlain's that during the last two or three a constant study side by side with ment to this enterprise.

WESTERN TEXAS AS AN AGRI-CULTURAL REGION.

Proof Pointed Out.

From the times, three or four dewere published with maps designating Northwestern Texas as an almost barren desert and later through the misrepresentations of interested parties, this part of our great state has

have feared to venture, could they business for weeks while admitting Of course a few have come who depositors. have not succeeded here and they have left again with bitter abuse of and never will succeed anywhere, but creek. Will be sold cheap and on the men of energy, possessing their methods to the new conditions of climate and seasons which they of trying to make nature succumb to An unlimited fund of money to and will succeed, here. There are scores of such farmers scattered all The Chicago Live Stock Com- over the West now and the number ed, coherent and conscienceless force mission Co. offers unexcelled ser- is rapidly increasing each year of for the coercion of their customers.

to them here.

dant evidence to more than prove the entire nation every claim the FREE PRESS has ever The devices which were tried so more exact idea of what this country tional elections should not turn on isdoing in these lines we republish the whim of a few millionaire monofrom the Abilene Reporter of Sept. polists. That would be equivalent 28 an itemized description or list of to the end of the republican form of the Jones county exhibit. We have government. It is for the people of selected Jones county it adjoins our this nation to prepare to meet this own county and it is evident that line of political warfare. Let them what will grow there will also grow bear in mind that though there was here. There is a great similarity in promised an immediate era of prosthe soils of the two counties, there perity after McKinley's election, being, however, more smooth, till- there followed a period of multiplied able land in Haskell than in Jones bankruptcies checked only by naturcounty. Turn to the article and al and not political forces. The read it, if you want definite informa- financiers may threaten and the tion as to what can be grown here- trusts bull-doze, but they cannot it is really only a partial list.

Some of our citizens had prepared a good exhibit of Haskell county selves falling beneath the ruins. products to send to the Abilene fair Their worst will be done prior to the but were prevented from doing so by the unprecedented rains and heavy condition of the 60 miles of wagon road. It embraced a large variety of fruits, berries and vegetables, cotton, corn, wheat, rye, oats, many varieties of the sacharine and nonsacharine City of Mexico, Oct. 3 .- The con- sorghums and other forage plants,

It Happened in a Drug Store.

"One day last winter a lady came

is for sale by J. B. Baker.

A Word to Democrats

Reports multiply that as a last desperate expedient the trusts and the money power, controlling the industries of the country, propose to cades back, when our geographies adopt again the methods used before for the coercion of the people by bringing on, just prior to the election, a panic. This done, and it can easily be done by the industrial and financial agencies which Mark Hanbeen looked upon as an unsafe place na typifies, the cry will be raised by of habitation for the man with the Republican newspapers and speakhoe, one where he could not coax a ers that the panic is wholly due to living from the parched and unresponsive soil. And, unfortunately Democratic party at the polls and for them and for the development of that only by McKinley's re-election the country, many-a majority, in can prosperity be regained. No fact, of the people in the old states long political memory is needed to and thousands of people in Central recall the success with which this and Eastern Texas still hold to such game was played to force the repeal ideas in regard to this section of the of the Sherman purchase law in state. Though for ten or a dozen 1893. True, in accomplishing their years back a few farmers have been object, the financiers nearly bankventuring into it from year to year rupted themselves and might have and instead of having their fears ver- wholly bankrupted themselves had ified they have in most instances not a supine and unfaithful secretary found their condition improved and of the treasury and comptroller of the have established permanent and currency allowed the New York banks prosperous homes which would be to violate every portion of the Natienvied by thousands of those who onal bank act and to continue in

bankruptcy by refusing to pay their Today after four years of McKin leyism the monopolists of money and the country on their tongues as an of industry are vastly stronger than excuse for their failures. There are they were in '93 or in '96. In '96 some impracticables who never did individual employers coerced their workmen by declaring that they would shut down their plants if Bryfavorable terms. Address the owner sufficiently practical minds to adapt an were elected. Today one man sitting in a gorgeous office on Broad of Wall streets, New York, can send find surrounding them here, instead a like notice to the thousands of employes of twenty or forty formerly their old methods, have succeeded, independent factories now welded into one trust under his control.

In '96 the banks were an organizvice at Chicago, St. Louis and men who come to secure cheap Today there are fewer small banks lands and the other advantages open and more big ones. The process of consolidation has proceeded there as The agricultural and horticultural in other industrial enterprises so exhibits made by a number of our that again a word spoken from New counties at the West Texas Fair held York at the behest of the few men at Abilene last week furnished abun- can shake the financial system of

permanently crush down the industries of the nation without them-

election. If the people take the reins of government into their own hands, there will be no opportunity for successful repetition of the effort to coerce a whole nation.

either the human subject or in ani- ed to religious items, as he has done mals, as a dressing, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMFNT is excellent; while for sores on working horses, especially if slow to heal, or suppurating, its healing qualities are unequaled. Price, 25 and 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

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November.

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Corn, a general display.

Kaffir corn, 2 varieties.

Milo Maize, 2 varities,

Dura Corn, 6 varieties.

June corn, Corn meal, Speltz, Pop corn, Flour, Altalfa.

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GARDEN AND ORCHARD, Apples Peaches, Grapes, Cherries, Plums, Figs, Blackberries, Strawberries, Apple Cider, Apple Vinegar, Pepper Sauce, Tomato Catsup, Honey, Butter,

Dried Fruit, Plum fellye Grape Wine, Lard, Egg plant. Tomatoes, 4 var ; Home made Sorghum Syrup,

Sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, Artichokes, Okra, Pepper display, Cucumber, Onion sets, Vegetable peach Gourds, Pickles, Cantaloupes, Watermelon display. Wild grapes, Green beans and peas, Cashaws, Pumpkins, Castor beans, Pie melons, Spanish peanuts, Va. peanuts, Squash, Beets, Sugar beets, Black Eyed peas, Yard peas, Calico Lima beans, Sage, Mint, Cabbage, Vegetable gourd, Beef Seed, Navy beans 3 varieties. Small Table pea 2 varieties, Dove pea, Cow pea, Buck wheat

J. T. Wright and Albert Hodges

lones county is one of the richest agricultural districts in West Texas, and the articles above named are proof positive of that statement. The products are simply great and we doubt if they can be equaled in any county outside the great West, Go and see this grand display .-Abilene Reporter.

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Boworth Era. EPWORTH LEAGUE AND GENERAL RELIGIOUS ITEMS EDITED BY Mus. S. W. SCOTT.

EXPLANATORY:- Judge Poole has been kind enough to continue to fur-For all fresh cuts or wounds, in nish space in his paper to be devotfor sometime past, and it will be the aim of those having the supervision of this column to make it of as general interest as possible.

A PRAYING CHURCH.

"These all continued with one accord in prayer and supplication." ocratic clubs at Indianapolic Mon- In one of their episcopal addresses ing been one of the grandest political our bishops said: "We need more and fervor." Dr. Purson writes, In the report of the president of "For thirty years the writer has made mining regions and will aid in the Cough Remedy and that she could weeks Democratic clubs had been or- the Book of God. Once more with development of the coal, silver, gold take a bottle of the remedy and after ganized throughout the Union at the careful and deliberate pen, he re- ered agony untold from an attack of and copper properties. The Gov- giving it a fair trial if she did not rate of 500 a day, until now there cords his humble but unalterable cholera morbus brought on by eating ernment has given much encourage- find it worth the money to bring back are by actual count 7,373 Democrat- judgement that the whole basis of cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, the bottle and I would refund the ic clubs with a membership of more successful missionary work is to be clerk of the district court, Centerprice paid. In the course of a day than 2,000,000 voters actively engag- found in believing and importunate ville, Iowa. "I thought I should ing, it is hardly necessary that any or two the lady came back in com- ed in promoting the interest of dem- prayer. What we need is superna- surely-die, and tried a dozen differone should tell you that you need a pany with a friend in need of a cough ocracy. National Chairman J. K. tural power, and this divine working ent medicines but all to no purpose. few doses of Chamberlain's Cough medicine and advised her to buy a Jones was present and said with such comes only in answer to united pray- I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedy to allay the irritation of the bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- an organization, and it still growing er. Better than any new standard Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remthroat, and make sleep possible. It edy. I consider that a very good and spreading, there could be no of living and giving is a new experiis good. Try it. For sale by J. B. recommendation for the remedy," It reasonable doubt of the result next ence of praying. For a praying tirely." This remedy is for sale by church a dying world is waiting."- J. B. Baker.

The Epworth League will hold a literary meeting at Mr. T. J. Wilbourn's on Thursday eve, Oct. 11th-Each member of League is asked to invite one guest for this meeting, and all come prepared with a quotition from the author studied.

Program begins at 8 o'clock,

PROGRAM. Author-John Bunyan.

Life Sketch-Miss Clayton. Incidents in Bunyan's life which had a great influence in shaping his career-Mrs. McCollum.

Vocal Duet - Misses Minnie Jones and Buna Wilbourn. Outline of "Pilgrims Progress"-Miss Emma Park.

Instrumental Solo-Miss Etta Riddel. Current Events-Mr. Scott.

Recitation-Miss Mollie Bryant.

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HASKELL, . - TEXAS.

TEXANETTES.

In an affray at Oogna, W. T. Carpenter was cut above the heart.

Machinery for the Waxahachie cot-

ton mill is being put up. There are three cases of small-pex on a farm near Clarksville.

Steamships will make regular trips between Brownsville and New Orleans. Over fifty men have enlisted at Dullas the past few days for the regular army.

Wilis Monk, living five miles from Chico, died from an overdose of mor-

Mrs. J. D. Wallace was fatally burned by starting fire with coal oil at Pilot Point.

whisky.

Mona Miller, aged 15, were married at Wolfe City. Dallas and Fort Worth citizens claim

the census figures sent out about their population are very much too low. The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company will place their

wires at Galveston under ground. An unknown negro was killed by a Houston and Texas Central train at

Miller's Switch, Dallas county. Henry Silson, colored, was arrested at Bonham charged with killing Charl-

ey Britt, also colored, at Ladonia. Since the Texarkana compress was burned cotton is being shipped to Shreveport, La.

master having securely placed the cash

ber company, with a gang of workmen. buried 1200 bodies at Patton beach. The dogs were not brought to the near Galveston.

A negro shot and instantly killed his wife and mortally wounded her sister appeared and an exciting chase enat Jefferson. Some allege jealousy and others insanity as the cause. The negro made his escape.

fustice of the peace for precinct No. down at once and taken to the scene of 2. Falls county, took an overdose of his crime. There he was confronted by morphine and died. He was arrested his victim, who positively identified under a grand jury indictment.

of Associate Justice Brown and Capt. been found, and about 11 o'clock a John S. Myrick, an Austin banker, crowd of several hundred men was in were married at Sherman.

home with her father, John Thomas, rounded by the mob, shivered with northwest of Paris, awoke and found fear. The preparations for death were The third shot struck near the elbow come to an issue when the sufficiency her child, 2 months old, dead at her quickly made. A rope was flung over of the left arm. Imediately after the of credentials is examined.

Hillsboro cotton mill has been let to hand, D. Mahoney, architect, of Waxahachie. Then a halt was called and the man-The building is to cost \$15,685. Mr. ner of death discussed by the mob. To A. Messer of this city. The cause of Mahoney has the contract for the Wax- decide the matter, a vote was taken.

Robert Marsh, the 16-year-old son of the crowd to favor death at the stake, gar. Peter Marsh of the Re neighborhood. who accidentally shot himself with a gro bound to it with chains. Pine target gun last week while out hunting, died from the effects of the wound,

Re neighborhood is in Navarro county. At Athens Jim Patterson was convicted of the murder of Constable Rhodes in the Trans-Cedar country, his cries, and in half an hour the negro the storm. and given nine years. He will be re- was reduced to ashes. membered as the man whom the Hum-

phreys were charged with harboring.

The Texas Fire Insurance company Floyd, being hanged, put a stop to of Waco, a mutual organization, was them, chartered by the secretary of state. The corporation has no capital stock. The incorporators are J. W. Oman. A. T. Ball and W. C. Richter.

J. W. Segler, a prominent farmer Tiving south of Bonham was dangerously shot at his home. Some boys were sheeting at a mark in the yard when a

The death of John E. Brusell, an inmate of the State Confederate home, occurred at the institution from paralysis. He was 56 years old and served through the war in the Confederate army.

Not long ago a butcher in Navasota slaughtered a beef and while cleaning it he discovered in the paunch a gold

at San Jacinto, Galveston, will depend death as a result of the same accident. entirely upon the report of the board. These men were linemen in the employ of engineer officers recently appointed of th San Autonio Traction company, by Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, to and five in all were on the wagon at consider the feasibility and advisabil- the time of the accident, but the oth r ity of the reconstruction of work.

The 4-year-old child of James Greer, who lives in the Willow Springs community, in Rains county, while leaning over a barrel which was about two- Line company Tuesday afternoon thirds full of water, fell bendlong into posted a new bulletin making another the water and was drowned before his cut in the price of crude oil in this parents knew it.

The Galveston Wharf company has all runs from the wells, including those entered into a contract with James C. made Tuesday, until further notice, Stewart & Co., of St. Louis for the re- will be settled for at the rate of \$7c equatraction of grain elevator B and to be completed within sixty days. 89c, and it is a total cut of 10c within from beginning of work.

The Awful Fate of a Negao in State of Alabama.

FOOD FOR THE FIERCE FLAMES.

The Man Confessed Committal of Crime H. White, the section foreman, over imperial edict, issued on Sept. 25. Considerable interest attached to the and by Vote This Mode of Punishment Prevailed.

fownsend, alias Floyd, a negro, was platform the men began shooting at burned at the stake in the little town each other, advancing as they fired. morning. The negro's crime was an Each man fired five times, but Lowattempted assault upon Mrs. Linnie ery's last ball was the only one that Harrington, whose husband set fire to struck White. This last shot was fired the brand which reduced Townsend's within five feet of him and struck Quite a commotion was caused at body to ashes.

Bob Hobson aged 16 years and Miss who was hanged in the Wetumpka of his pistol. White has a wife and fail week before last for attempted three children. Lowery is 33 years old negro left, but returned in about ten agreement. minutes. The woman's screams were heard by Bob Nichols, another negro. who was passing along the road at the Harrington was restored to conscious- eight divorces were granted during the en into, but nothing secured, the post- pursuit of the negro. The crowd di- of non-contested cases, as "Mancip sued. The dogs stopped finally at a 85 extra to push the case to trial, and tion. tree in front of Odion's store, on the north outskirts of Eclectic. The crowd the divorce was granted. coming up, soon discovered the negro While in jail at Marlin W. T. Yates, sitting on a limb. He was brought him. Word was sent to the other Miss Annie Kalfus Brown, daughter searching party that the negro had the little village. The negro was taken Cora Asbury, colored, making her to the edge of the village, and, sur-

The stake was prepared and the netance. The crowd looked on, deaf to has been acting as city engineer since

Townsend, before being bound, confessed the crime, and said he was also out pay. J. C. Bigger, aged 56 years, died at implicated with Alex Floyd, who was Dallas, after a protracted illness. He hanged a couple weeks ago for an atprominent in G. A. R. circles. At one in the attempt at that time. He said reader of the Galveston News. time deceased was United States attor- he and Floyd had planned for other ney for the district of northern Texas, crimes of like character, but that

has closed.

Serious Accident.

Denison, Tex., Oct. 3 .- Guy Starnes, Pawpaw bridge, east of the city, acciagainst Starnes' recovery.

Killed.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 3.-Paschal watch bright as it could be possibly | Jacks was instantly killed on Garden made by the jeweler and in perfect re- street Tuesday by the tower wagon of pair. The watch is valued at about the San Antonio Traction company overturning with him. Wash Dab-The re-establishment of an army post | rowski probably lies at the point of three were not injured.

Another Cut.

Corsicans, Tex., Oct. 3 .- The Pipe market. The bulletin announces that per barrel at the wells. This is a cut rebuilding of all wharf sheds the of 2c per barrel, former price being three weeks.

DESPERATE DUEL.

of tide Code!

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 3.-Rodney morning sixteen miles from here. Young Lowery was shot four times.

company at Moundville, Ala. Tuesday morning he had some words with W. the moving of a car of cotton seed. ery and then Lowery procured a pistol out of his office. White was already White in the abdomen. Lowery, with Paris by the explosion of a barrel of Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock his right forearm shot, then clubbed the negro, a nephew of the negro Floyd White into insensibility with the but assault, attempted a criminal assault referring to th postoffice frauds, made The negro came to the house and told expected that White will die. It is told him she had no change. Then the shooting was superinduced by that dis-

Try Married Life Again. Paris, Tex., Oct. 3.—Tuesday was set time. He ran to the house in time to apart in the district court to the trial see the negro escape. As soon as Mrs. of non-contested divorce suits. Thirtyness Nichols gave the alarm, The news day. From the fact that most of the spread rapidly. All the stores at Eclec- divorce suits are instituted by negroes, vided, some scouring the woods near tion Day." Several white couples.

Minister Slain. shooting John B. Messer came to town the limb of a big oak tree and and a The contract for the buildings of the hundred men stood ready to lend a and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff John G. McKay. Both were prominent men. Messer being a brother of Mayor Will the trouble is not known, as there was and the balloting showed a majority of no one present when the shooting be-

Fifteen More Galveston, Tex., Oct. 2 .- At the meet. knots were piled about him, and the ing of the city council Tuesday night flames were fired by the husband of the | C. A. Sias was elected City Engineer to negro's victim. As they leaped to the succeed Capt. R. H. Peek, who was lost wretch's flesh his wild cries to God for in the storm. Mr. Sias will immedimercy could be heard at a great dis- ately resign as county surveyor. He

Dullat, Tex., Oct. 3 .- The parade of the kaliphs was grand and gorgeous, consisting of nineteen scenes. Thou sands reviewed it, the streets literal-Owing to scarlet fever the public ly being one swaying mass of humanwere filled

> Galveston, Tex., Oct. 3.—Sparks from burning trash pile kindled by work-

> > No Reply.

Wilkesbarro, Pa., Oct. 2 .- The coal operators who notified their employes of a 10 per cent incrase in wages had no word from their men yesterday as

Luban Postal Maiters.

Havana, Oct. 3.-The Havana Post, the following statement

own account working up the case mines owing to the strike. These men against Mr. Estes G. Rathbone and we are to take the striking miners' places. now believe that he will be charged The crowd was about equally divided with having concocted the whole between whites and colored. There scheme of embezzlement.

"It may even be shown that he se- into the territory in the last month. cured for himself something between | Not one-half stay here long enough to \$27,000 and \$28,000."

MINISTER WU'S MESSAGE.

Prominent Southerners Avail Themselve The Chinese Representative Has Received Confirmatory News.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Minister Lowery, nephew of ex-Gov. Lowery of has delivered to the state department was conspicuously displayed on the Mississippi, fought a duel Tuesday official confirmation of the degradation screen where the paper was announcof Prince Tuan and many other Chi- ing the results of the polings: nese leaders. The following statement

General Sheng at Shanghai states by blood, be forever maintained." Prince Chwang, Prince Yish, secondary speech at Derby of George Wyndham White, it is alleged, threatened Low- Princes Tsai Lien and Tsai Ying are last evening, because it has been semiand offices; that Prince Tuan is de- mentary under secretary of state for Tetumpka, Ala., Oct. 3.-Winfield armed and as Lowery returned to the prived of office and is handed over to war would outline the government's the imperial clan court, which shall proposals as to army reforms, ed over to the said board, which thall land,

Minister Wu's information appears to scalp wound and other injuries. upon Mrs. Harrington. Mr. Harring- and single. He is a nephew of ex- of the reactionary element, headed by put at rest all question as to the fall ton was engaged at a cotton gin in Gov. Lowery of Mississippi. Both men Prince Tuan and including the pris-Mrs. Harrington that her husband had reported that the men had words last the punishment of Tuan is more severe punishments. It shows, moreover, that sent him to get 20 cents from her. She Saturday afternoon, and that the than heretofore reported, as he is reprevious dispatches. The clan court is alty" in addition to the loss of office, salary and servants

The state department received a dispatch from Minister Conger announcing the departure of the Russian legation from Pekin. Beyond this, there Mrs. Joyner, near Parls, died from the were instantly closed, and ginneries the attorneys of the bar have for a ing upon the Chinese situation. It was erysipelas, caused by a slight scratch and sawmills shut down, the people long time facetlously designated the stated officially that the reported left their wagons in the road and their second day of the term, which has al-The postoffice at Beckville was brok- plows in the fields and gathered for ways been set apart for the disposition the opening of negotiations and the permanent disarmament of the Chinese had not been received. If it proves The engineers of the Beaumont Lum- the scene of the crime, and others went however, figured among the divorces true that such a note has been sent, it to the penitentlary for bloedhounds. granted, and there were no less than is said that the proposition for disarmfour court house westdings immediate- ament can hardly be considered with scent until nearly dark. They were by following the decree of divorce. One favor by this government owing to the party who had employed an attorney commercial stand and the recognica to bring divorce suit for her paid him sovereign authority or China as a na-

was married within ave minutes after Thus far there has been no project on the part of this government against the appointment of Yung Lu as one of the Chinese peace commissioners. The Belton, Tex., Cct. 2 .- A tragedy oc- state department is inclined now to urred here Tuesday morning. In which | think that he is not as culpable as the Rev. J. D. Boyd, a Baptist minister of first reports indicated, but the authorthis city, was shot and instantly killed. Ity of Minister Conger and Mr. Rockh H Boyd was shot three times, a 45-caliber is such that if they learn he is an unrevolver being the weapon used. Two desirable negotiator, they will be enshots entered the small of the back, abled to protest, although they have ranging upward, one coming out and not acted so far upon that point. It the other lodging in the left breast, is thought probable that the matter will

Died at Hot Springs. sis of the liver after an illness of sev- south divisions of Westham.

Mr. Campbell was employed at one time on papers in Kansas City and St. Louis and was well known throughout the country as a sporting editor.

Woman Arrested.

Fifteen dead bodies were taken out custody a woman whom he arrested in to keep from being hit. of wrackinge. One of them was identi- San Angelo on a charge of having was an attorney by profession and was tempted assault on Miss Kate Pearson. fied as the body of J. J. Ring, a proofin the La Grande hotel, at this place in August, 1898. Mr. Barham states that the woman is known in San Angelo and that he has sworn testimony The names of the wounded negroes are enough to justify her arrest.

the 2d.

Not Rented. New York, Oct. 3,-Most interesting men employed in clearing the city of of all the gossip circulated in real esstray bullet struck Mr. Segler in the a farmer living seven miles east of the debris destroyed the home of Paul tate circles was a story to the effect Albert Ross, inspector of the fifth light shoulder, coming out near jugular city, south of Carpenter's Bluff, while Lossow, Eleventh and Postoffice that Cornelius Vanderbilt had rented going home Monday night, on the streets Tunday morning about 11:30 the residence of the late Collis P. Huno'clock. The roof of the dwelling tington on Fifth avenue for the windentally shot himself in the right caught fire first and the entire guild- ter for \$50,000. The weak spot in the thigh. The bullet went into the fiesh ing was gutted. Loss estimated at story is that it is not true. Neither just below the hip and shattered the \$1000, insurance \$1500. This is the Mr. Vanderbilt nor any one else will thigh bone. The wound caused great hist of any consequence since the lease the Huntington mansion for the loss of blood, and the chances are storm. The fire department did good wir er months, as Mrs. Huntington will probably occupy the place herself.

Annual Report.

forwarded his annual report to the increase in wages and the reduction in secretary of the interior. It is a docu- the price of powder decided upon by to whether the offer would be accept- ment of 75,000 words, telling the story the operators at Wilkesbarre were ed or not. The fact that the opera- of Oklahoma's progress and prosperity posted at all collieries in the Lehigh tors have made what appears to be a in detail, giving figures and statistics region. The labor leaders were studied effort to ignore the miners' upon subjects of interest. Special at- pleased to learn that the 10 per cent union is what aggravated the strikers tention has been paid to the horticul- advance granted by the Philadelphia most. They say it is useless to talk tural, manufacturing, mining possibili- and Reading Coal company in the of a settlement unless the presidents ties of the teritory, and to the re- Schpylkill valley was totally ignored conditions has extended all along the will aid very materially in keeping the of the big coal companies make up sources of the Indian reservation to be by the striking mine workers. their minds to recognize the unions opened to settlement.

Imported Miners

Hartshorne, I. T., Oct. 3 .- About 320 nooga, Tenn. There is a great scarcity "We have been quietly and on our of miners in the Indian Territory have been about 700 miners shipped pay back their transportation.

English Election

Lordon, Oct. 3.-Late Monday evening Joseph Chahberlain, secretary of state for colonies, sent to the editors of the Birmingham Daily Mail the fol-Wu lowing message to the nation, which

"Patriotism before politics. May the Lowery is the agent of the railroad is made as to Minister Wu's dispatch: union between the colonies and the "A cablegram received from Director motherland, now cemented by their

deprived of all their respective ranks officially announced that the parlia-

consult and decide upon a severe pen- Rumors are current this morning of Eclectic, five miles from this place, Lowery was shot four times in the leg. that Duke Tsai Lien and the president tary of state for war, will succeed Earl of the Censorate Ying Nien are hand- Cadogan as Lord Lieutenant of Ire- flows.

consult and decide upon a savere pan- A rowdy meeting at Westminister alty, and that Kang Yi, assistant grand last evening was addressed by the secsecretary and president of the civil retary of state for India, Lord George board, and Chai Su Chiao, president of Hamilton, and by Lord Mayor Newton, the board of punishment, are handed The latter's son was savagely attackover to the board of censors, who shall ed. His head was forced through a consult and decide upon a penalty." glass panel and he received a severe

Considerable excitement was displayed along Fleet street and the Strand, especially around the news-Eclectic, and lives a mile out of town, are in a critical condition, and it is dent consorate and of the board of paper offices, where various illuminated devices displayed the election results thus far at hand.

The Earl of Portsmouth, who, as moved from office, a fact stated in the Viscount Lymington, formerly represented Barnstable in the house of comdirected to decide upon a "severe pen- mons, has formally withdrawn from the Liberal Unionist association on the ground that Liberal Unionism no longer means anything but conservatism The editorials on both sides express satisfaction over yesterday's returns, which the Daily Mail asserts prove

that there is no "khaki boom." There was considerable excitement at Oldham while the polling was in for the yearlings, \$25 for dry cows and progress, everybody taking a holiday. Mr. Churchhill's return gives great satisfaction.

"Parliament," the Morning Post remarks, is obliviously the right place for Lord Randolph Churchill's eldest son, who has achieved a success at 26 which most men would count as br Ilint at 50."

Sixteen English and Irish boroughs, electing iwenty members of pa 1 ament, polled Monday. Among the cantidates returued unopposed were: Ministeralist Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India: Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. Akers Douglar, First Commissioner of Works: William Lackey, the hostorian; Sir Edward Carson, the solicitor general.

Nationalists-John E. Reimond. chairman of the United Irish Parliamentary party.

Liberials Sir Edward Grey, formerly parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs.

In the following boroughs all the sitting members were re-elected; Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 3.—Joe Davenport, Durham, Exeter, Kings A. H. Pierce sold to Hon. J. Lane 25.—shout if bloated, but if the latter symptometry ampbell, sporting editor of the Lynn, Peterborough, Preston, Reading.

Vashington Post, died here of cirrles. Campbell, sporting editor of the Lynn, Peterborough, Preston, Reading, Washington Post, died here of cirrho- Rochelle, Wigan and the north and

eral months. He improved for a while, In Durham the Unionists secured a

Paris, Tex., Oct. 2.-While an excursion train over the Santa Fe was returning from the State Fair at Dallas Sunday night a lot of boys took pos-Taylor, Tex., Oct. 3.-Tom Barham at the crowds around the platform. The council authorized the mayor to cf Houston, who for a number of who rocked the train in return. Severappoint 150 special police officers with. Years was deputy sheriff of this coun- al windows were knocked out and the ty, arrived here Tuesday, having in passengers had to pull down the blinds

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 2.-At a negro festival near San Augustine two negroes were severely wounded and two horses killed in a general row. Dan Ballard and Arch Price. The horses rode by both negroes were kill-Hon, David B. Hill addressed a ter- ed on the spot. A message by teleschool at Allen, Collin county, Texas, ity, while the windows along the route | mendous crowd at Richmond, Va., on | phone says both negroes are in the hands of the physicians and no arrests have been made,

Disabled.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2 .- Commander house district, has been n otified by the keeper of Hatteras Inlet Light Station. N. C., that the machinery operating the light became disabled Sept. . The light will be replaced. This work, however, cannot be complete before Oct. 8, and until that date the light will show fixed red instead of flashing red every thirty seconds, as is customary.

Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 3 .- Gov. Barnes | Hazleton Pa., Oct. 2 .- Notices of the

Gen. MacArthur announces the arrival and departure of transports.

Russians defeat the Chinese in Manreferring to the postoffice frauds, made | miners arrived here from near Chatta- churia with heavy loss to the latter.

> The "Believers in the Atonement" are holding services at Dallas, Tex.

rived at Tien Tsin.

guard, The new German minister has ar-

PIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

Cotton pickers are in demand. Cotton goes to market lively. Turnip sowing is in progress.

of oats is being threshed. Vegetables continue in good supply. Persimmons are fairly good this sea- of having all or any of this trouble

considerable cotton. There has been considerable cattle trading in Hall county.

nearly 400 cucumbers on it. Oklahoma and the Indian Territory

have been visited by heavy rains.

fered great damage from overflow. Cotton has been damaged in many localities by heavy rains and over- with the old, the amount of new feed

of the Quintana section lost thousands safely be given a full feed of the new of cattle during the late storm.

and the quality is going to be very

have gone up over 100 per cent in all of the time as it has been found price, but they are still selling.

ly sold to C. W. Merchant of Abi ene, before and not after feeding and the e bull for \$300. The price of broom corn in the Illi-

ers holding the product. Clarence Rottsman recently sold his

interest in the Crockett county ranch overloaded with hay is much more and cattle, amounting to \$16,500, to his Hable to an attack than the one that partner, Charles Schauer,

\$35 for cows and calves, Lochausen on Toyah creek and is put- its purpose being to produce heat and

ting his cattle on it. B. K. Rigs of Midland has purchased fully, and the corn should not be fed from A. S. Hawkins a 28-section past to horses before snow files. ture near Fort Stockton for \$1050, giv-

The outlook for sheepmen in Idaho horse should be placed in a box stall but recently grew weaker. He was conscious to the end and bade all at his bedside good-bye.

The outlook for sneepmen in Idaho is still discouraging. No rain to amount to anything has failen since where he should remain without food or water for at least twelve hours.

Next day he should be fed on soft

> men in that state have feed to carry move freely he may be put at light their stock through the winter. Western sheep ranchmen are getting ession of the train. At nearly every idaho man recently sold 38,000 black- without danger is evidenced by the

> > Beedy twenty dry cows at \$20 and to also in the interest of cleanliness. J. O. King twenty-five dry cows at

\$25. cattleman, residing at Rapid City, has in the iron-producing regions of that neade a contract with the indians on state. The employers of labor in the the Rosebud agency to winter 3000 mines find it very profitable to use cattle at 50 cents a head. The grass is oleomargarine in the boarding-houses

ranges. Clark made the following purchase of for selling and using butterine otheryearlings recently: From Y. D. Mc- wise than in the way the law provides Murray, 125 head; Scott W. Green, 50 Sawyer, 50 head.

ranch, near Brownwood, sold to Har-kept for the production of milk, unry N. Bell of Calvert 180 full-blooded less, in the last case, where the cows polled Durham calves, 60 bulls and 129 are all tested and are known to be free heifers. The consideration is under- from tub-reulosis. In the creameries stood to be in the neighborhood of and cheess factories especially the pas-\$7000.

or of Mitchell county 314 stock cattle and the lease right on five and three- given back to the farmers when it quarter sections of Jand. The price stands at a temperature of 185 degrees paid was \$5524.

line and is about equally felt from the piney woods to the plains. Texas fast increases in population. Sergeant Dubose and Private Wood Sanders of the state ranger force

brought in from Richland, Pecos coun-

mys the Ozona Kicker. "Andy" McDowell will go to Russia Gen. Chaffee has selected a legation after the close of the Lexington meet- in its scope that there is no danger of ing next month. His mission abroad is the identification of a trotting stallion now in the custody of the courts of the ezar, that is believed to be the American horse Oslund L.

New Feed and Its Friis. It is about this time of the rear that we hear of so many cases of colic in horses from the feeding of new hay and there is another crop of sim-Har cases later on when the new crop

Now, there is not the slightest need

each year if farmers would use a little judgment in the feeding of new hay Devine, Medina county, is receiving and grain. It is the sudden feeding of such foods that does the harm for it is a fact that were the food to be given gradually until the animal became accustomed to the change there would A man at Paris has a vine with be no bad results from feeding. There is or ought to be at all times on the farm a supply of old hay and oats and if this be mixed with the new grain and hay at the time of feeding All valley farms around Mullin suf- the chances of sickening the horses will be greatly reduced. Where the horse has been eating old hay the new may be given in small quantities along being gradually increased daily until The Seabwins and other stockmen the animal gets used to it and can food No matter how it be used both hay and oats that are going through The outlook for Mexican oranges a "sweating" process are unfit for food this season is very promising. The for all animals and for this reason trop is as large, or larger, than usual both hay and oats should not be used at all until they have been some time in the mow, stack or bin. It is also a good plan to see that the horse has Watermelons are getting scarce and a supply of rock salt in the manger to somewhat counteract the effects of new feed. Care should also be t. ken S. E Townsend of Midland recent- to give the horse its drinking water Tex., an eight-months-old Shorthorn is no need of giving large feeds of ha, during the day time when horses are expected to do hard work. The feeding of hay very early in the morning nois belt jumped from \$80 to \$100 a and again after the grain feed at ton a few days ago on account of buy- night is all that is necessary for any hard working horse and would prevent many cases of colle for the horse that works hard with its stomach

goes to the field with food digested. H. G. Stephens of Memphis has sold What has been said also applies cattle to Jno, Jackson at \$20 a head with equal force to the feeding of the new corn crop, which is the most dangerous of foods when unripe or not fully dried out. It may be added H. A. Schrock of Pecos has bought that it is at no time a good or safe the 36-section pasture owned by Mr. food for horses working in hot weather, fat rather than muscle and "vim." The new hay and oats should be used care-

If despite what has been said any ing in payment a lot of mar s at \$15. reader of this paper should have a W. B. Lafferty recently sold at Char- feeding new corn, oats or hay, he ration to T. S. Bugbee 42 yearling should not, as is usually done, give a steers at private terms, and to W. N. dose of saleratus and milk as that Orr of Hall county five cows and calves "dope" merely adds to the distress of the horse. A far better drench is made by mixing one ounce of laud-W. W. Nelson of Colorado City re- anum and two ounces of turpentine in cently sold to C. C. Harles of Scurry one quart of raw linseed oil and giving county fifty head of cows and helfers as one dose slowly and carefully by at \$25, and to Clark & Lynn of Garga the mouth-not through the nostricounty forty yearling steers at \$16.50. as the writer saw done recently with fatal results. In addition to this dose At Big Springs L. O. Rainey bought rectal injections of soapy warm water from A. B. Jones fifteen high grade are useful, and may be very easily giv-Hereford cows at \$50 each and five en through a four-foot length of onecalves at \$30 each. Mr. Jones now inch rubber hose in one end of which has nothing but pure bred cattle on the through which the enema is poured from a pitcher after the other end do of the hose has been in Wharton county a few days ago rectum. The horse may also be walked the Colorado for \$5 per acre, the land trocar and cannula for the purpo to be used for the cultivation of rice. After the severe symptoms pass off the

May 12. A good many of the sheep- bran mashes and after the bowels work unless the weather is very hot

Dairy Notes.

the idea of breeding for mutton. One That even the work of milking is not station they got out and threw stones at the crowds around the platform. It is not very long since the crowds around the platform. The sheep of the western valleys and who rocked the train in return. Severmountains were chiefly raised for their truth were known it would be found that a great many accidents of this W. F. White of Clarendon, Tex., re-cently sold to Plye & Lewis thirteen a year-old steers at \$20. 3-year-old steers at \$39; to A. A. is now practiced by some. This is

> The Dairy and Food Department of Charles Howard, a South Dukota Minnesota is having anything but an better on the agency than on the where their men are taken care of. Nevertheless, the inspectors have taken hold of the work in earnest and last At San Angelo E. D. Linn and Carl year over \$5,000 was collected in fines

> head; Tome Smith, 25 head; M. B. skimmik should be generally prac-We believe that pasteurization of ticed, not only by the creameries and Dick Sellman of the Mountain Vale cheese factories but on farms where teurization is advisable. It will not only keep disease germs from being R. W. Sanderson of Limeston coun- carried to all the farms but will have ty recently bought from W. M. Waik. a tendency to keep the cows of the patrons from getting in an unsanitary condition. If the pasteurized milk is it will destroy the germs of the ferments that may be accumulating in the It is a rare Texas county that fails seams of the cans. If this is repeated to report an increase in taxable value every other day, or every time the ations this year. The betterment of patron brings milk to the factory, it cans of the more careless patrons in a good condition and will therefore assure a better supply of milk for the use of the man that is to turn it into butter or cheese.

> A stock yards reporter states that a shipper brought into Chicago 891 sheep from the west, but not getting his ask, ty, W. T. Carpenter and Hank Stanton, ing price-\$3.75-shipped them charging them with burning cattle, Michigan for feeders.

> > Horticulture is a science worth the study of every farmer. It is so broad a man outgrowing it.

Try growing some of the new things that are becoming known to the mar-

ket, such as Kohl Rabi, if only for une in the family.

PRINCE DEGRADED.

Official Confirman of the Punishment of Tuan.

RINGLEADER OF THE BOXERS.

The Viceroys Who Have Been Named to Act as the Peace Commission are Said to at All Agreeable.

Washington, Oct. 2,-Several Imporaction of the Chinese peace commis- active support, and that assurance I am sion, which was forecasted by Minister now fulfilling." Wu's advice several days ago. Mr. Conger made no reference to the condemnatory decree, hence it is inferred imperialism, which he said was the that it was not issued when his dis- real issue, patch was sent last Thursday. The text of these two dispatches is as follows:

Canton, Oct. 1 .- Secretary of State, Washington: Decrees just issued Em- prised and gratified to find such a powperor blames ministers for whole trouble. Orders Tuan, Kangl and other of- as had manifested itself at the meetficials degraded and punsihed by im- ing. perial courts. Emperer holds Tuan and others entirely responsible blood-McWADE.

Secretary of State, Washington: Have indorsing the platform of the Kansas received word to-day from Prince City convention and emphasizing es-Ching that the Earl Li, Jung Lu and pecially that part of the platform re-Viceroy Tin Kun Yi and Chang Chih ferring to the Philippines. Tung will act in concert in negotiations for peace. Jung Lu is in the interior. Li Hung Chang is at Tien Tsin. CONGER.

It is evident that the two viceroys Nankin, and Chang Chih Tung, the derson, Sunday night, the result of vicercy of Wu Chang, the difference in spelling being in transmission. There has been some question as to Yung Lu being a member of the commission, but Mr. Conger's report settles all doubt. Minister Wu already has received an edict naming Yung Lu as one of the commission, but this was questioned in Chinese quarters. The appointment is not likely to be satisfactory to any of the powers, as Yung Lu has made himself almost as offensive as Prince Tuan. He is generalisimo of the imperial troops and is regarded as mainly responsible for the persistent fight on the legations during the crisis. The other commissioners are highly acceptable. Earl Li and Prince Shing are already favorably known, and the two viceroys are among the most pacific, enlightened and pro-foreign men in the empire. It is the understanding of Minister Wu that the viceroys will not come to Pekin to take part in the commission, but will be counseled by telegraph. Li Hung Chang's long stay at Tien Tsin is exciting some comment, as he is aware of the American Instructions to Minister Conger to open negotiations with him at Pekin. It gives the idea that Earl Li is not fully satisfied that the recastionary element is overcome at Pekin, and is awaiting more positive

The attention of the officials of the navy being called to the report from stantly killed, but Marquez lived until Tien Tsin that the United States is about to take part in a naval expedition organizing at Taku for operations against Shan Hei Kwan, it was stated that this report probably referred to an old procet. Some time ago, while hostilities were in progresss, a movement against Shan Hai Kwan was projected to divert the Chinese from their re sistance to the progress of the Pekin main column.

assurance.

Doctors of Texas, Indian and Oklahoma territories organized the Tri-State Medical association at Dallas. Dr. Leake of that city was elected president.

Seek Oil.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 2.-Since the Brazowhich oil escapes constantly in large able to confirm the reports of the degquantities and can be perceived on the radation of Phince Tuan, but the adparty started up the river Sunday, equipped with all that is needed to inor more will be spent investigating.

Marital Misery. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 2 .- In the parlors of the St. James at 7:30 o'clock Herman Schultz Jr., formerly a well known business man of this city, shot at his divorced wife and then killed himself. The bullet but through the hair of the woman and was diverted from its path only through the interrence of the 7-year-old daughter of the couple. Schultz thereupon placed the pistol against his own head and blew out his brains.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2 .- The application of the Chicago board of trade for a temporary injunction restraining Milwaukee d'Aside commission men and brokers from making use of the Chicago quotations was denied by Judge Seaman. The answers of the brokers, the court said, raises an irau as to whether the board of trade has not lost the right of property in the quotations by publication, which can my be determined by taking of proofs. HILL SPEAKS.

New York, Oct. 2.- David B. Hill was the principal speaker at the Academy of Music Monday night, the occasion being the opening of the Democratic campaign in Kings county. The OPPOSE STRONGLY IMPERIALISM hall was crowded to its capacity when Mr. Hill made his appearance on the platform. He said:

"I make no apologies to anyone for my activity in this campaign. I partleipated in the convention at Kansas City which framed the platform and named the candidates-a convention which treated me with marked couretsy from the commenucement to the tant dispatches were received Monday end of its proceedings—and as an honfrom China. Generally they tend to orable man I am bound to acquiesce in confirm the events recorded Saturday. the result of its deliberations. I ex-From Canton Consul McWade reports pressed my intention at the conventhe issue of the decree punishing Tuan tion of seconding the nomination of our and his colleagues, so that there is no national candidate for president in belonger doubt as to the accuracy of half of the masses of Democracy of Sheng's statement on that point. Mr. New York to give the ticket not me; -Conger also has received official noti- ly my acquiescent adherence, but y

> The remainder of Mr. Hills' speech was devoted to an argument against

Ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri was presented at the conclusion of Mr. Hill's speech, and was tendered a genuine ovation. He remarked that he was surerful 16 to 1 sentiment in Brooklyn

Resolutions were unanimously adopted indorsing the nomination of Bryan and Stevenson and pledging support Pekin, Sept. 27. via Taku, Sept. 30.- to John D. Stanehfield for governor,

Antlers, I. T., Oct. 2.—Ben Anderson, a full-blood Indian who resides near this place, became involved in a diffimentioned are Li Kung Ki, viceroy of culty with his cousin, Nicholas An-

> which both are dead. After they had fought for quite while Ben Anderson got a gun and shot Nicholas through the head, killing him intsantly.

> After the killing was over Ben realized the enormity of his crime, placed the gun to his head, fired, dying soon

> It seems that the Indians have been it outs for several years. They had got a gallon of whiskey the day before and were on a spree at the time of the

> This is the second instance within suicide in this town.

> > On the Lockout

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 2.-Officers from Dona Ana county, New Mexico, patrolled the river north of town and guardng the passes Monday night with the view of intercepting two Mexican murhis direction on horseback.

The murder is described as a most cold-blooded affair and the motive was said to be revenge. Two ex-convicts rode up to the ranch of Jose Marquez shot down Marquez and Antonio Guiterez, his employe, Guiterez was in-Monday ,although two bullets had passed through his body. When the convicts were sentenced two years ago they swore that they would kill their two victims of Saturday, who had testified against them.

Pronounced Not So.

Berlin, Oct. 1,-The statement published in Paris that France, Russia and Germany have arrived at a complete understanding regarding the retention of troops at Pekin, and that Germany abandons her demand for the punishment of the instigator of the outrages before the peace negotiations begin, is denied here officially.

Not Obeyed.

Berlin, Oct. 2 .- The Berlin Post deriver subsided several attempts have nies that the French, Russian and been made to ascertain the location of American officers have refused to obey the natural petroleum well believed to Count von Waldersee until hostilities exist at some poine above Waco, from are resumed. The foreign office is unsurface of the water. An exploring mission is made that there has been an improvement in the disposition of China toward foreigners. This change vertigate the case scientifically. A week | the Berlin Post attributes to Count von Waldersee's arrival.

An Island. Columbus, Tex., Oct. 2.- The river continued to rise slowly until late Monday evening, and was then on a standstill. It registers thirty-three ane one-half feet, and is within less than one inch of the rise of last April. caused by the washing out of the Aus-

tin dam. Columbus has been situated on an island for the past three days, with all communication cut off except by rail from the west. It is though the water has now reached its highest.

Independent Operators. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Scranton's independent operators came back from the Wilkesbarre conference with blood in their eyes. They declare they will not oin in the proffer of a 10 per cent increase unless the coal-carrying comrantes agree to reduce their talls, or to be exact, allow them 65 per cent instead of 60 per cent of the tide-water selling price for their product. They are not making 10 per cent on their investments, they declare.

TWELVE THOUSAND

Persons Hear W. Bourke Cockran in Chicago Coliseum

The New Yorker Scores the Administration on the Position it Has Taken on the Philippine Matter.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.-W. Bourke Cockran of New York, in opening his near Taylor, Tex. western campaign itinerary here Saturday night, spoke to an audience that crowded the Coliseum, built to s at 12,- sentenced to hang Dec. 7. 000 persons.

pices of the Anti-Imperialistic league from a horse and died. and attracted thousands who were unable to enter the auditorium.

The crush at the doors when Mr. Cockran, accompanied by Mayor Harrison and others arrived, was so great that scores of men and women fainted and both Mr. Cockran and Chicago's executive were jostled and half suffecated. United States Senator Jones and his wife were caught in the throng and only by heroic efforts was Mr.

Jones rescued from injury. Mr. Cockran said in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-We are told broken. by the Republican adversaries that the issue of this campaign is the preservacept the issue, I go farther and say that on the results of this election depend not merely the prosperity of the American people, but the prosperity of the whole human race.

"I believe that the Republicans and Democrats will concede that the establishment of this republic was the most benefit of this republic to the human got three hits and made one error race was not the adoption of a w.it- apiece, ten constitution. It was not the distribution of the powers of this government into various departments. Philadephia, Pa., Oct. 1,-The fol-Long before the convention met to lowing notice, scaring date of Oct 1. deliberate; long before the Declara- was posted Sunday in the vicinity of tion of Independence had been pro- all the collieries of the Philadelphia claimed in Philadelphia, executives had and Reading Coal and Iron company administered governments; parliments in the anthracite region: had adopted and judges had interpro- Philadephia and Reading Coal and wanted to get dynamite and blow the ted laws.

gether to frame the system under which they intended to live was a to take effect at once. ous assumption of divine intervention. but upon the consent and on the will posted, which read as follows: wo years that an Indian committed of the people to establish justice, to

most unexceptional.

in the eastern islands and profess no by your own locals what is right for derers who killed two ranchmen at the utmost affection for them and the you to do. Chamberino, twenty miles from Las utmost regards for their prospects. He Mr. Potter is an officer in the dis-Cruces, Saturday night and escaped in tells us that he is opposed to imper- trict branch of the United Mine Workfallsm and yet he is seeking to estabitsh a government of arbitrary and unlimited powers.

recently released from the penitentiary he is introducing militarism in the viously been fixed at 6 per cent above United States and yet we find the army the \$2.50 basis. The scale for the preat nightfall and after eating food. has been quadrupled during his admin- ceding thirty days was at the \$2.50 which was given them, deliberately istritaon and a policy established which basis. The advance of 10 per cent will lead to further armament if it offered in the posted notice by the should be successful at the polls."

taining that to secure the free navi- miners would be 16 per cent. gation of the Mississippi river to the gulf, to which the United States was entitled by treaty right, but which right had been practically nullified by complications between France and Spain, to which the United Sa'es w.s. a party, Jefferson was reduced to the alternative of taking Louis ana. of means.

"He chose the pathway of peace, and it was not the least of this contri utions to the greatness of this count y or the civilization of the world.

After reviewing the efforts of the Boer envoys to obtain recognition at the hands of the government, he said. referring to the relations of this administration with the English govern-

"There was not an alliance. That would not be the proper way to describe it. It was a surrender of this government to the control of the British forein office."

Indian Territory Press association held its meeting at Vinita.

Still Active.

Manila, Oct. 1.-The Filipinos in the vicinity of Mantia have been more attacks

gent activity in Zambalos.

Died in Pulpit. New York, Oct 1 .- Rev. Dr. Gilbert H. Greory died Sunday in the pres-

of Manhattan Island. Dr. Gregory was 63 years oli. He had not preached in St. Stephen's for three Sundays on account of heart ataround that he would resume his duties Sunday the church was filled.

NARRATED IN NOTES.

Matters of the Moment Boiled Down to Small Propertions.

Alderman Green was elected lord mayor of London.

The population of Knoxville, Tenn. s 32,637, against 22,535 in 1890.

Robert Wilson, 12 years old, was run over by a trolley car at Dallas, Tex. Charles Fendrich, a saloonist of Dalas. Tex., fatally cut his throat.

port McKinley, though opposed to imperialism. A farmer named Sommers had a leg and an arm cut off by a Katy train

Andrew Carnegie says he will sup-

James Howard, convicted of the murder of Gov. Goebel of Kentucky, was

Prof. Van McCullough, late principal The speech was made under the aus- of King college, Ardmore, I. T., fell Since the last term of court in Na-

varro county, Texas, over eighty divorce suits have been filed. Tom Blair, a young farmer, ruptured blood vessel while at Bonham, Tex.,

and died in a few minutes. In a collision between two steamers off the Japanese coast, one vessel was sunk and forty-five persons drowned. A Mexican boy named Ruella, while roping a cow near Laredo, Tex., was

The directors of the Denison (Tex.) fair are much encouraged by their retion of our national prosperity. I ac- cent exhibition, and next year will conduct it on a larger scale.

jerked from his house and his neck

Capt. Lee Hall, the noted ex-Texas ranger, has returned from Manila. The damage by the recent Colorado river flood in Texas is estimated at fused.

In a game Saturday between the Chiimportant contribution to human prog- cago and St. Louis National League ress since the birth of Christianity. The baseball clubs neither scored. Each

Ten Per Cent Increase.

Iron company, Oct 1.-This company whole jail structure up. "But never in the history of the race will pay an advance of 10 per cent on until the American people came to the wages of all men and boys employed at its collieries. Th's advance

government estalished, not an infam- R C Luther, General Superinter dent, Beneath this notice another was

"Fellow Mine Workers, United provide for and common welfare and Mine Workers of America: Do not pay to preserve to the people and to their any atention to this notice posted by posterity the blessing of civil liberty. Mr. Luther of the Philadelphia and "The Republican candidate offers Reading Coal and Iron company, but professions of morality which are the wait until you hear from President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers "We find him shooting down people of America, or until you have decided C. B. POTTER."

The regular Reading company advance for the last half of September "He affects to resent the assertion that and the first half of October had pre-Reading company is separate and dis-Mr. Cockran next reviewed the his- tinet from the natural scale increase, fory of the Louisiana purchase, main- and hence the total increase to the

Press Baoquet. a number of the editors of Texas, Ar- elevator A is rapidly progressing and kansas Louisiana and the Indian Terri- the big house is assuming its normal tory attended the banque; given in appearance. In addition to the contheir honor by the Texas Fair asso- tract for reconstructing elevators B and taking the who'e by peaceful means or ciation at the fair grounds. Covers to rebuild all the wharf sheds, the else by taking New Orleans by forcible were laid for 300 and an elegant spread wharf company has contracted with the supplies as they come in. The was served. "Farmer" Shaw of Dallas James C. Stewart & Co. of St. Louis to members have taken up headquarters in the chamber of deputies by the reofficiated as toastmaster. Judge Aldredge delivered the address of wel- erty. The contract was signed today come. Toasts were as follows: "The Texas Press" was responded to by days, Messrs. F. B. Baillis of Cleburne and Mary Jane Cox of Forney. W. G. Sterett followed, V. W. Grubbs of Greenville had for his theme "Towns of the State," "Population of Cit'es" was looked after by A. W. Hartman of Corsicana; "Molding Public Opinion on 10 cent Cotton" was assigned Rev. Dr. Rankin of Dallas; "Effect of the Female Mind on the Press of the State" was briefly handled by Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Dallas; "The Ladies" complimented by T. W. Perkins of Mc-Kinney. Editor H. P. Holland of Dallas also spoke. Dynamited.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 1.-Laurens, S, quiet of late, although last Wednesday C., the home of Mary Bridges, a colnight there were brisk attacks at Las ored woman, was blown up with a Pinas and Paranque, south of Man-dynamite bomb. The whole city was ila, as well as outpost firing at Imus, startled by the explosion, and the Bacoor and Munitin Luna. The Amer- house was demolished. The woman ican officers are satisfied that the al- was away from home and no one was leged amigos living in and around the inneed. Sunday Geo. Anderson, coltowns in question participated in these ored, was arrested for the alt mpt. It cock. is said he was enamored of the wo nan, Reports have been received of insurbut she rejected him as she was another's wife.

Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 1 .-- Meetings of mine workers were held in various sections of this district tonight, and the ence of his congregation at the mora- Reading company's notice was dising service in St. Shephen's M. E. cussed. The meeting of the foreign by Allan Hendricks, who took a trip church. Marble Hill, at the upper end employes in this town was addressed through a little-known region. by C. S. Potter, president of the Polish branch of the United Mine Workers here. After the meting Mr. Potter said the strikers in tis vicinity were tacks, but when word was pars d unanimous in their intention to abide by the instructions of the United Mine Chinese empire.

KILLED BY A MOB.

The Door of the Jail at Lake Charles, La., Broken

WITH AID OF A BATTERING RAM.

Protecting a Prisoner Sought Loses His Life.

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 29. - While court house, Thursday night from the assault of a Canadian, Mrs. Jack Williams and her mob, Paul Sloane, deputy sheriff and little child were so badly burned they jailer, was struck by a fusiliade fired died. Mother and child were buried from the outside, receiving injuries in the same coffinwhich proved fatal an hour later. Ear- In a joking way a young Missourian ly Friday morning Ross Johnson, Will flourished a pistol at Guthrie. He was Daniels and W. W. Davis, reputed to given ninety days in jail and fined \$50. be the leaders of the mob, were ar- Gov. Barnes pardoned him. keeping.

ered at the ferry wharf, where they gun was discharged and Garat was met and an organization, if such it shot in the neck and legs. He recogmight be called, was formed. They nized some of his unwelcome guests moved up Pujo to Ryan and met Sher- and filed information against them. iff Perkins, who gave them a short Oklahoma City citizens have petitalk in the interest of justice. The tioned the city council for paved crowd was not to be appeased and re- streets. fused to listen. They then advanced to the court house, their numbers conently increasing. A large number of them were boys, however. At the acres, court house they repeated their demands that the keys of the jail be given up and the negro turned over to their mercy, and again they were re-

Judge Miller then addressed them. calling upon all good citizens to disperse and let the law take its course. The crowd went to the fence that sep- jeut in the side at Chictopah. arates the jall and court house yards They were halted by the deputies there and warned not to go further for if they did there would likely be trouble. The mob hung around the gate and the stile over the fence, glowing, threatening and coaxing that the negro be turned over to them. Talk of asaulting the jail was freely indulged in, while some hot-headed ones

The crowd partially dispersed, but soon returned with a pipe about eighteen feet long and five inches in diameter. This they proceeded to use as a battering ram. The sheriff's posse on the outside was composed of Sheriff Perkins and Deputies Asa Lyons and J. Nix. They were soon overpowered. and every one that was able laid hold of the pipe, starting back a short distance, coming on a run and striking the door with terrible force. The bars gave way to the onslaught and were bent aside. Another charge of the Vincent and Jailer Paul Sloane.

It was after 11 o'clock when the mob unceremoniously thrust the outside guards aside and began to make their and began to make their attack on the jail door good. The deputies inside the attack assumed a threating appearance they fired through the windows over the heads of the mob. which replied, killing Sloane.

Progressing. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29.-Work of Dallas, Tex., Oct. 1.-Saturday night repairing the wharf company's grain remove the debris from the wharf propand the work is to be done within sixty

> Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29 .- The subscription of Mobile to the Galveston relief fund was closed Thursday, showing actual cash \$9,773.74. besides \$500 in clothing, supplies, etc. This is a per capita of more than 25c and the largest contribution for the size of population of any city in the country.

Five men were killed by lightning at Edwardsville, Ill.

Are Thankful.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29.-M. T. J. the New York Herald, sent to H tc .- Y.; Oct. 20, Louisville N. Y.

Nearly a carload of supplie: was gent there.

The lotus land of the south, where the traveler lapses along in a semitropical climate over lagoons and on lazy rivers, is well described in the October "New Lippincott" magazine,

Writing in the October Century of "Chinese Traits and Western Blanders," Bishop Potter warns the nations against any attempt to partition the TOPICS OF THE TWO.

Matters of the Moment in Indian and Oklahoms Territories.

Oklahoma City is to have a new gas

Several warrants have been issued for alleged whitecappers in Kingfisher Spain.

The Christian church conference at Guthrie was attended by hundreds of The Deputy Shariff Who Was Assisting in delegates and much business transacted.

Kingfisher county will vote at the

November election on a proposition to raise \$30,000 bonds to build a new defending the parish jail at 11 o'clock By an explosion of coal oil at South

rested, charged with the killing of Ten regulators went to the resi-Sloane, and taken to Crowley for safe- dence of James Garst at Columbia, Kingfisher county, and ordered him to Thursday night squads of men gath- leave. While they were parleying a

Indian Territory Terral's town plat comprises 280

Thirty-nine persons were sentenced at Atoka.

The Creek cattle tax cases come up at Muskogee Oct. 24.

A petition for incorporating Terral bas been filed at Ryan. John Wilkins of Muskogee was badly

Indian Territory ladies have organized near Chicota to pick cotton. Surveying of town boundaries in

the Chickasaw nation will end in two Gov.-Elect Dukes did not go to Galveston, consequently was

drowned. The exterior limits of Terral have been platted and the plat accepted by the secretary of the interior.

Denison Fair. Denison, Tex., Sept. 29.-Last year he Denison fair made a different record in the way of crowds to what has been made this year. The attendance was good the first day, a little better squadron, succeeding Vice Admiral the second, poorer the third and worse | Hoffman, who has been relieved from the fourth day. This year the attendance was excellent the first day, good the second and the third day was a at Washington. Gen. Miles was electrecord-breaker by great odds. The biggest crowd that has ever attended the fair by nearly 1000 people was in attendance Friday, and Thursday, battering ram struck the door and while not quite so good as yesterday, jammed it so that it could not be is due to several reasons. In the first opened with the key. Inside the juil place, those who have attended have the "Casino Girl" company at Shaftwere Chief Deputy Richard, in com- found a better fair than they expected, bury theater, London, Saturday, to aid mand, and Deputies J. L. Caruthers, D. have gone home and told their friends the Galveston sufferers has resulted S. A. Harman, Horace Lyons, Bailey and neighbors and they have come to in the handsome sum of 750 pounds. see it for themselves.

Sunrise Wedding.

sunrise Mr. L. E. Davis and Miss H. I. people were injured by the fall, none Pratt drove up to the residence of Rev. of them fatally. had orders not to shoot for the pur- P. L. Smith at Van Alstyne and were pose of injuring anybody, but when married by that minister. They stated that their marriage would cause a surprise, as no one knew it was contemplated. The records here show the license was got on Sept. 8.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29 .- At the Red Cross warehouse all attempts to give relief to individuals has ceased and those en gaged there are employed in filling orders from the different wards and in sorting and arranging in the building on the second floor as a place of habitation.

This second floor also contains the orphans' home,

Schurz Cheered.

New York, Sept. 29.-Cooper Union was not large enough to hold the crowd which came Friday night to its doors to attend the meeting of the Aptiimperialistic league of New York. The crowd was a noisy one, and be-

Bryan, for the "full dinner pall" and for Debs. Carl Schurz was received with tu-

fore the meeting was called to order

cheers were given for McKinley, for

Stevenson's Appointments.

multuous cheers.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29.-The follow-Williams a school teacher at H teh- ing itinerary has been announced for cock, who is a member of the Hitch- Hon. Adial E. Stevenson: Oct. 9 and cock relief committee, came down to 19, West Virginia; Oct. 11 and 12 Galveston to try to see the chairman of Maryland; Oct. 13, Wilmington, Del.; their headquarters at Halifax. the Galveston relief committee. Mr. Oct. 15, New Jersey; Oct. 16, New York Williams reports the people of Hitch- City; Oct. 17, Troy, N. Y.; Oct. 18, cock as thankful for the supplies from Utica. N. Y .: Oct. 19. Watertown, N.

Tower City, Pa.

To Overthrow It.

New York, Sept. 29.-A dispatch to favor of authorizing Paris and Bathe Herald from Cape Haytien, Hayti, zeilles to place the cross of the Legion

The insurrection began at Mucca and is led by Horacio Vasques, vice 1870 against the Germans. president of the republic, and Gov. Caceres of the province of Santago.

Hiram George, an old man, claims to have been robbed of \$10,000 in MexEVENTS OF EVERYWHERE

Earl Howe of England is dead.

The premier of Quebec is dead. There has been less rain in the New England states than for thirty years. Marshal Arsenio Martinez Campos died at Zaraus, near San Sebastian.

Mrs. Mussey, president and counsel for the Red Cross society, says Galveston ought to have \$5,000,000.

S. W. Hanover, United States vice consul general at Frankfort, Germany, has opened a subscription for the Galveston sufferers.

The National Prison association, in session at Cleveland, O. elected John

Scott of Concord, N. H., president, Fire partially destroyed the large grain warehouses and elevators on the Atlantic dock, Brooklyn, causing a loss of \$100,000 on buildings and con-

The census bureau announces that the population of Savannah, Ga., is 54,224, as against 43189 in 1830. This is an increase of 11,055, or 25.60 per

The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons met at Cincinnati. J. W. Taylor of Lutherville, Ga., was elected grand high priest.

George F. Duke, the first Democraic governor of Florida since the civil war. died at Jacksonville, aged 73. Two hours before his demise his wife passed away.

Harry G. Rouse, the pioneer bicycle manufacturer of the west, and late of the firm of Rouse, Hazard & Co., at Peoria, Ill., died of typhoid fever.

aged 40. The postoffice department has practicaly completed arrangements for the handling or oriental mail from this country by by the establishment of station at Nagasaki, Japan, and at

Taku and Tien Tsin, China. The United Typotheta, in session at Kansas City, will vigorously fight the placing of the Typographich union label on city printing, and an emergency fund will be raised.

Dr. Nansen and the Duke of Abruzzi, according to a dispatch from Christians, Norway, have agreed to undertake a joint expedition into north polar regions. British patrols have reached the

Portugese frontier. Boers continue to cross above and below the portion held by the British. The riding horses of the Boers are in a terrible condition. Prince Henry of Prussia is now commander-in-chief of the First German

the post. The Spanish War Veterans convened ed commander-in-chief and Col. J. H. Tillman of South Carolina senior vice commander-in-chief. Miss Clara Bar-

ton is sponsor. The benefit performance given by

An elevator in the Fisher building at the corner of Dearborn and Van Buren streets, Chicago, fell from the Sherman, Tex., Sept. 29,-Just at fourth story to the basement. Eight

> Considerable excitement has been caused among Venezuelan refugees at Port au Spain by the receipt of intelligence that President Castro has caused the arrest of thirty politicians

in Guieria, Venezuela, for intriguing. At Johnson City, Ill., a Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight train, pulled by a heavy engine, exploded its boilers, killing A. F. Padgett of Chicago, engineer, and Hardin Raines of West

Frankfort, fireman. The official report of the Mexican presidential election was made public vising board of returns, and it appears that the elections resulted in the unanimous choice of President Diaz, the

number of electors voting 17,091.

A large coal deal has been completed by the purchase of Coleman & Liggett, real estate brokers, representing Pittsburg, Pa., capitalists, of 2500 acres of coal lands at Houstonville, Pa., on the Panhandle road, for \$200,000.

The United States transport Grant arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines and China. The Grant brings home over 500 discharged soldiers, including nearly 200 sick and wounded. The Grant brought thirty

dead bodies. Owing partly to the scarcity of Nova Scotch coal in Halifax, an order for 2000 tons of steam coal has been placed in Virginia for immediate delivery for the use of the British warshps making

Richard H. Croxton, 26 years old. of Atlanta, Ga. son of a musician of Lexington, Ky., was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad station, Washington, on a charge of larceny after Seventy-five miners quit work at trust, preferred by S. E. Finley, presi-

dent of Finley Rubber Tire company. Gen. Andre, Freuch minister of war. has reported to President Loubet in of Honor in the municipal arms in recognition of their splendid defense in

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was at Cincinnati to deliver an address on labor at the fall festival, which is now in progress at Music hall. He was very pronounced in his opinion that the anthracite strikers will win

N THE COAL REGION.

United States In general this terri- in their sameness, have been paralleled and in some of

Three hundred and seventy-six | level as to height. Chickens may roofs. Allowing for this waste, 5, quare miles of broken territory in the mark an individuality in one yard, for 000,000,000 long tons have been taken astern central portion of Pennsyl- the reason that on one side are geese from the original deposits. From these vania include the anthracite coal sup- and ducks and on the other side goats. figures 14,200,000,000 tons still are ply of the Atlantic district of the Save for these the premises are deadly buried in the hills and improved meth-

tory came from the hand of the Crea- Here dwell the Irish, English, Scotch such an extent that most of this and tor wildly mountainous, broken, and and Welsh, colliers, who make up the some of the deposits already charged stony. Swift streams vein the coun- aristocracy of the colliery. They are to waste will be saved in the try at the bottoms of narrow valleys, the comparatively well-paid classes future. To this saving in min-Where the steel rails of the road and represent in greatest measure the ing may be added a more perfect combuilders have been laid these streams law-abiding element in the village.

ods have been minimizing the waste to bustion in the future and a greater Beyond these, however-beyond the preservation of heat results, maybe



particularly depressing. Only the green on the hillsides. All other tim- The miner, of course, does not own ber has been sacrificed for mine props. his home. He may have to pay \$10 or Sulphurous smoke has affected vege- \$12 a month for it, according to its tation and washings from the giant size and desirablity. It may have culm piles have drowned it out. Water in the swift streams has been stained and polluted by coal dust and salts of iron until they run black as tak, inimical to life of any kind in above. Outside, in front, there is an

In this dreary setting as a background, the mining village obtrudes itself upon the vision life a blot upon

A STRIKERS PARADE.

a sheet of white paper. House seem-

ingly piled upon house on the bleak

benches of the hillsides, with here

and there the gaunt outlines of the

coal breakers rising out of the nest of

company houses and the wilderness of

'shacks" in the village "patches."

makes a picture that jars upon the un-

There are two sections to the min-

ing village-the company town, made

up of company houses more alike than

peas, and the "patch," in which the

substitute for houses are unlike al-

most anything else evolved by man

In his desire for a home and a habita-

tion. One description may stand for

all the anthracite district, walving the

Up the valley is a wide, rambling

street, its width to some extent de-

termined by the size of the valley.

There may be two streets, or three,

even. On each side of this unkempt

thoroughfare is a row of unpainted

small houses, set to and two, each

separated from the others by a picket

fence. There is no pretense of archi-

tecture. Walls, roof, enough windows

to let in light, and enough doors to

provide for ingress and egress are all-

sufficient. The roofs have the same

siant, the walls the same window-

eyes, and the chimneys the same dead

accustomed sight-seer

minor exceptions.

eight rooms, four below and four above, if it be a large one; he may pay considerably less for one that has only two rooms below and two rooms uncovered stoop. Below there is a cellar in which is a coal bin filled monthly from the company mine. The average pay of miners is \$52 a

month. Some earn \$75 and others \$100.

Others, generally boys, earn as low as

Edward W. Parks, statistician for

cite coal supply of Pennsylvania was

roads were made upon the field, 2,000,-

000,000 long tons have been mined.

every ton of coal mined a ton and a

half goes to waste, either through be-

\$25 and \$18.

were. Heavy rains and melting snows have washed coal particles from these into the creeks and ditches and from these they have been swept into the rivers. Grappling for this coal in the rivers has become a considerable industry. This coal has been washed fifty miles down rivers, and particles are found in the Susquehanna river more than 100 miles from the mines. In some of these tributaries of the

extending this life of 200 years to 306

For several years the culm piles of

an early date have been remined, as

or more.

Susquebanna under favorable circumstances, coal-grapplers frequently take out as much as five tons a day to a man. This coal has not deteriorated and it is washed free from dust by reason of its immersion.

Passing of the Bicycle. The decadence of the bicycle is

clearly shown by the reports of the sent abroad was \$7,005,823. This was quality of butter and cheese, and far from uniform. the highest point reached during the thereby receive a better price, a home 846.529, in 1899 to \$5,753.880, and in the schools. A competent lady in-1900 to \$3,551,025. The steadily drop- structor was secured in each case, and ping figures indicate the gradual dis- the methods followed, and the apparause of the wheel abroad as well as in tus and utensils used were inexpensive. the United States Geological Survey, this country. But it will not disap- and such as have been found most suitpear altogether. The novelty of the able for use in farm dairies. Students has estimated that the ofiginal anthrawheel is simply gone, and from a fad for this course were allowed to enter it has become an article of use. In- any time after January 4 and remain about 19,200,000,000 tons of 2,240 stead of being ridden merely as di- as long as they wished. pounds. Since 1820, when the first inversion, it will be employed by those who wish to get to business in a quick But it has been estimated that for and economical way,

In 1870 there were 8,000 Shakers in ing lost in the culm pile or being left | the United States. At present they de



A TYPICAL MINER'S HOME.

General John P. S. Gobin.

troops at Shenandouh is a prominent grand army man and has been long conspicuous in Pennsylvania state politics. He was a state senator for sixteen years and was president of the senate during several sessions of the legislature. General Gobin has a fine war record. He was colonel of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, commanded that regiment through the Red River campaign and fought with Sheridan in the Valley of the Shenandosh. After the war he settled at Lebanon, where he has practiced law.

Sir Thomas McIlwraith, who died recently in London arose from a poor emigrant boy to be three times premier of Queensland, Australia. this position he achieved fame by trying to anner New Guinea to his disavowal of the act by Lord Derby, cologistithout the consent or knowl- then the British premier.

He has been an active worker in the

militia and is quite popular among its

members.

Brigadier General John P. S. Gob- edge of the home office. A furore in, who is in command of the state arose, but was checked by the prompt



GEN. GOBIN.

Labouchere vs. Chamberlain. Mr. Labouchere, the editor of London Truth, who has been the victim of bitter attacks for the hostility he has shown to the policy of the British government in South Africa, comes back at Mr. Chamberlain in a most vigorous manner in the last issue of his paper. His reply covers several pages and makes an exhaustive analysis, based upon the official statement of the me book, of the diplomacy which ied up to the Boer war. Mr. Labouchere shows that the objects which Chamberiain professed to have in view in his diplomacy were a five years' franchise for the utilanders, which was that might from their size be treated conceded; an adequate representation in the Volksraad, which was conceded quire treatment of any sort. It is the in more generous measure than was asked for; and a commission of in- and the only remedial treatment in quiry into the effect of the proposed their case that seems to me to be sucmonths of haggling that was not conwere suspended with the announce-

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm - A Few Hints as to the tare of Live Stock and Pontter.

Dairy Schools of Ontario, During the winter of 1899-1900 three dairy schools, supported by the Ontario government, were conducted in the province at Guelph, Strathroy and Kingston-all of them being under the direction of Dr. James Mills, President of the Ontario Agricultural college. The courses of instruction were largely the same in each case, although the Central school at Guelph had the benefit of a series of lectures from members of the college staff, and also the advantage of practically judging and handling dairy cows and studying dairy breeds. The courses pursued were practically as follows:

In order to meet the growing demand for good butter makers to take charge of factories during the winter months and early spring, each dairy school was open from December 4

A practical and thorough training was given in the running of cream separators of different makes, the pasteurization of whole milk and cream. care and ripening of pasteurized and raw cream, use of the acid test for cream, running of box churns, the combined churn and worker and the Mason worker, the preparation of butter for local and export markets, and other of a practical character; also in testing the milk with the Babcock tester and lactometer, in the use of the oil test churn, in composite sampling, and in the making up of factory accounts, so that the students might have a thorough knowledge of how to run a creamery properly. There were no examinations and no certificates given in this special course. There were two factory courses, one

of three weeks and another of six weeks' duration. These courses provide theoretical and practical instruction in cheese-making and the curing of cheese, butter-making (both separator and cream gathering plans) and preparation of butter for market, milk testing with the Babcock tester and lactometer, and oil-test churn, which is so much used in cream gathering creameries; pasteurizing both whole milk and cream. They also include fermentation tests, the use of starters, dairy bacteriology, agriculture in relation to dairying, and factory records and accounts, etc.

Discussions on practical dairy topics. ed by one of the instructors, was held four afternoons in each week. These discussions lasted for one hour and were of much value to both students to the schools from time to time to no value for anything else. give lessons in the judging of cheese and butter.

Special instructions were also given on the care and running of boilers and engines by a competent instructor. There was also practice in pipe-fitting.

repairing valves, etc. While the fact is recognized that the manufacture of cheese and butter must ome cheese are made, and will con-

Gape Disease of Young Poultry. Prof. H. Garman, Entomologist and Botanist of the Kentucky Experiment Station, in bulletin 70 of that station.

Young chickens are very much troubled in Kentucky with gapes. The disease occurs throughout the state, but is not uniform in its occurrence. being destructive on one farm, while farms adjoining are free from it. On the Experiment Farm at Lexington the disease rarely makes its appearance, while on a place just across pike the majority of the chicks hatched are some seasons destroyed by it. At my own place again, a mile away, the trouble is very annoying. It appears land it maintains itself there and thus renders it ill suited to the raising of chickens. The immediate cause of the trouble is of course the presence of the well-known gape worm (Syngamus These worms obstruct the passage of air to and from the lungs and thus occasion the characteristic gasping movements of the suffering chicks. The symptoms and general nature of the trouble are so well known that further reference to them may be dispensed

Common Remedies. - The commonly recommended practice of introducing into the traches a partiy stripped feuther, or a bluegrass top, and by a twisting motion dislodging and removing the worms does not seem to me after considerable experience with the diseased fowls to be practicable for very young chicks. The trachea is so small and so easily injured that it is impossible to dislodge and remove all of the worms by such means. With the greatest care I have never been shie to give affected chicks more than temporary relief in this way.

It has been my experience, however, that chicks generally recover without treatment when they are attacked after they are half grown, and hence fowls successfully with a feather do not revery young chicks that suffer most, in the last stages of the disease. Pure ties for marketing the product.

turpentine will very quickly kill . IN THE ODD CORNER. chick when rubbed on the neck over the traches, a fact which I have several times demonstrated on badly at fected individuals.

Since my observations on the disease were made I have read a valuable article on gapes and gape worms, written by the French naturalist Megnin. He asserts that the use of pounded garlie with the usual food has been made to completely eradicate the disease among pheasants in Europe, He recommends the use of one garlic bulb to ten pheasants each day, and the same proportion would in all probability be sufficient in the case of the common chicken. He supplements this treatment with special care in the matter of drinking water, using only pure water and changing it several times a She's an unadorned Feminius Auto-

Poultry Briefs.

Without doubt food flavors eggs, but the general market has never found it out. With the market a fresh egg is a fresh egg and its freshness is its only standard of relative value. Yet the egg from good wholesome food is far superior to the egg made of all kinds of swill. When the public awakes to this fact there will be an improvement in the quality of eggs. and not before that time.

The enthusiastic poultryman has it in his power to produce a strain of egg-producers in almost any breed. Some of the breeds that have the best reputation for egg production, such as the Leghorns, Hamburgs and Minorcas, have never been as popular with the great mass of farmers as have the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Brahmas. In these latter breeds are now found strains of egg producers that are almost the equals of some of the distinctively egg-producing breeds. But this has been brought about only by experimentators, and with poultry the development of strains is slow and rather difficult, owing to the fact that It is small business recording the work of each individual hen for a year or two.

A practical poultry keeper says of the Toulouse geese that they need litthe water except for drinking. As foragers they are excellent and make a good living in the wheat stubble. Some object to them in the pastures in early spring, as they feed very close and pull up many of the stalks of grass by the roots. This of course is detrimental to the pasture that cannot spare any stalks of grass. There is a difference of opinion as to whether or not cattle will graze in pastures that have been fed over by geese. The opinion prevails to some extent but some poultry men assert there is nothing in it, as they have grazed geese and cattle together for a dozen of years. There are few farmers that keep enough geese to injure a pasture in this way even if the cattle do raise an objection. Toulouse geese will make use and instructors. Experts were brought of swampy and waste land that is of

> New York Butter-Making. A communication from the Geneva Experiment Station says:

Butter making is again coming into great prominence as an industry in the dairy sections of New York, Improved methods and increased cleanliness in milk handling, cream ripening and be confined largely to the co-operative churning are making the product of treasury department. Four years ago. or factory system in order to attain some of our creameries of high quality when all the world was on wheels, this the highest success, it is also a fact and great uniformity; but we still fail country exported to the rest of the that a large quantity of butter and to reach the standard set by Denmark. made up abroad valued at \$1,898,012. tinue to be made, in farm dairies. To even in high grade butter factories and Occasional butter faults will crop out The next year the value of wheels enable the farmers to produce a finer the product of the state as a whole is

One reason for this difference becraze. In 1898 the exports fell to \$6,- dairy course was carried on in two of tween New York and Denmark lies in the fact that the Danes make great use of the pasteurizer in their butter making, New York very little use. This is perhaps due to the fact that early trials of the continuous pasteurizing machines in America were not faver-

able to their use. Experiments made at Geneva in 1899, however, seem to Indicate that the fault did not lie in the machines, but in the low temperature used in manipulating them: for at Geneva, using temperatures of 176 degrees F. and 185 degrees F., the germ-destroying power of the machine was most excellent. The numbers of bacteria present were reduced from hundreds of thousands or even millions to two or three hundreds at most, usually to much smaller numbers. Butter made from milk heated momentarily to these high temperatures had very little cooked flavor; and if handled rightly, none at all. Further experiments in making butter from pasteurized milk are to be made

Silver Wyandottes are the product that once it becomes established on of a number of crosses, the most important cross having been the Buff Cochins with the Silver Spangled Hamburgs. They were little known previous to 1870, and were at first called Sebright Cochins. Another trachealie) in the trachea or windpipe. cross was subsequently made of the Silver-Spangled Hamburgs with the Dark Brahma, and the results of the two were amalgamated, having been also modified slightly by the addition of some Breda blood. It was not till 1883 that the Silver Wyandottes were officially recognized as a breed.

Our Wooded Area The former official estimate of the wooded area of the United States, placed at 26 per cent, has been raised to 37 per cent by the latest computa tions of the Division of Geography and Forestry of the United States Geologica! Survey. That office has issued & bulletin containing new figures on American forests, some of which tend to prove the national timber resources greater than is supposed. The two latest states to be examined are Oregon and Washington. The former is estimated to contain 234,653 million feet, B. M., in standing timber; the latter 114.778 million feet. Destruction by fire has been exceedingly serious in Washington. On the assumption the: the burned areas contained on an average as much timber as the untouched portion, 40,000 million feet have been destroyed since lumbering began. This amount would supply all the sawmills of the United States for two years, and concessions which was also conceded. ceasful is rubbing the neck from time means a dead loss to the state of \$30,-Mr. Labouchere asks what there was to time with lard or vaseline thor- 600,000. The amount actually logged of all the demand made during four longhly mixed with a little turpentine in the same period has been 36,000 mil-(3 parts of the lard or vaseline to 1 lion feet, making the estimate by the ceded, when suddenly the negotations part of turpentine). This treatment same comparison of areas. Oregon should begin before the disease makes has suffered less from both fire and ment the government would settle the its appearance. It will not help a chick | lumbering, owing to the smaller facili-

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

The Empress Downger Boy in France Struck by Lightning Which Followed His Kite String-Qualut Place of Worship Near the River Des in Wales.

The Empress Downger. In the turbulent Land of the Jasamine. Of the queue and the almond eye, lady rules (and you bat she rules! And name it is just Ton Tsi. hough she isn't the hub of a wom

man's club. New woman and all that game,

And she gets there (you bet!) just the same. When she wants a thing lone in her

crat.

happy realm. Be it murder or war or Joss, She never lacks friends to accomplish her ends.

And it's easy to see who's boss; Though she's much like the queen who a thousand years back

Ruled the roost as imperial dame, She can give cards and spades to your your up-to-date maids. And she gets there (you bet!) just the same.

She isn't so much on the platform

spiel, On ballot-box talks, and all that, Nor does she appear in a masculine

In trousers and brother's stiff bat; he's too much engrossed with affairs of her own, (Some neat little tricks I could

name). worry or vex with the woes of her sex-But she gets there (you bet!) just

the same. She isn't emancipated at all Like dames of our civilized climes; What she doesn't know about Herr

Max Nordan. Would fill Nordau's books times. she's "downtrodden, shackled, the servant of man. Oppressed with her

shame"-But in spite of her face I'm constrained to relate She gets there (you bet!) just the

She doesn't talk much on her natural right. But she'll stand for a row in Pekin,

same.

And her wink on the quiet is good for Among the riff-raff of Tientsin. And many a noble who wears the blue

plume Turns pale at the sound of her name. And sadly reflects that, in spite of her

SEX. She gets there (alas!) just the same. For she is a relic of years gone by,

When ladies like Kate and Slavonia sate Dictating what Peter should do.

Before women were ever "new,"

Brought nations to glory or shame, And ruled by the wile of a pout or a

smile. And she got there (you set!) just

the same. -W. A. Irwin, in San Francisco News Letter.

A Dangerone Kite.

A thirteen-year-old boy at Cateau, rance, while flying a kite, had a startling and really perlious adventure. The kite, twenty-seven inches long, had reached a great height when a thunder storm was seen approaching. The boy at once began to haul in his cord. The kite, however, was still one hundred yards or so above the earth when there came a brilliant flash of lightning. Young Janti was thrown into the air, made two or three somersaults, and fell ten or twelve feet away. The kite had attracted the electric fluid, which followed the cord, as in Franklin's famous experiment, and descended into the earth through the boy's body. Wonderful to relate, the lad was not killed. After a little he arose and made his way home, trembling and crying. The nails of his left hand which had held the string, were turned blue, as if by a terrible bruise, while the fingers were burned and covered with blisters. Besides this, his face was bruised considerably by his fall. The kite string was burned in two by the discharge, and the kite flew away to parts unknown. -Youth's Companion.

Diamonds in British Guinus

A surprisingly paying mamone field has been developed in British Guiena. and of it George H. Moulton, our consul in Demerara, says: "It has been known for many years that dlamonds exist in the colony. In 1890 749 stones weighing in the aggregate 514.55 grains were discovered. The colonial commissioner of mines, in his official report in 1893, alluded to the finding of diamonds in the various gold placers and expressed a belief that dry mines would ultimately be found. Up to that time the largest stone found weighed 8 grains. Las: March 282 stones were found 250 miles • the Mazaruni river. They were sent to London, where they were examined and the lot valued at \$12 a carat. On July 6 400 small stones were brought down from the same locality. They were washed out by nine men in eighteen days by crude methods. The stones are octahedron, varying in weight from a decimal of a grain to a carat and a half in the crude state. London dealers consider the stones superior to Sorth Africa diamonds and value them at a value of only 75 cents a thousand | 25 to 50 per cent higher than those found in that region, and they pronounce them equal in quality to Brasilian stones. The distance from Bartica, at the confluence of the Essequibo and the Mazaruni rivers, to the graph locality is 250 miles. The diggings are shout five miles from the river, over a narrow trail through a tropleal jungle.

Provisions and material 783 packed on men's backs. It require eight days to make the journey ut. The return toyage, which is exciting and dangerous. s accomplished in two days and a haif. concession of 2,000 acres of land in the locality has been granted to Conrad & Gilkes of Demerara to mine precious stones. Other men of that city recently contributed money to send an experienced diamond miner with twelve men to the district, who will try to locate the matrix from which it is thought the stones already discovered came.

A Quaint Place of Wombin.

One of the seven wonders of Wales is the tower of Wrexham church, near the River Dee and three miles from the ancient town of Holt. The church is 400 years old, and few churches built in the reign of Henry VIII. can compare with this. The tower contains numerous niches. Statues of St. Giles, to whom the church is dedicated, and 29 other saints embellish the niches. St. Giles is sculptured beside the miraculous Hind, which nourished him in the desert. In the vicarage of Wrexham church Bishop Heber composed the well-known hymn, beginning "From Greenland's icy mountains." One of the curiosities of Wrexham churchyard is the tomb of Elihu Yale, founder of Yale college. Yale was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1648. He went to England with his family when be was 10 years old, and never returned to the new world. His quaint epitaph in Wrexham churchyard begins: Born in American, in Europe bred, In Africa traveled in Asia wed.

In London dead. Much good, some ill he did, so hope all's even

Where long he lived and thrived;

And that his soul through mercy's

gone to heaven. When 20 years old Elihu Yale went to the East Indies and was appointed governor of Fort St. George, Madras, in 1687. When he returned to England, five years later, Yale was chosen governor of the East India company, and soon afterward was elected to the Royal society. In 1714 he began his gifts to the college at New Haven, and by 1721 these gifts of books and moneys were valued at about £500, a considerable sum in those days. The timeliness of the donations were of equal importance to a struggling institution of learning. In 1718 the trustees named a new collegiate house at New Haven Yale college, and this designation was afterward applied to the entire institution in the charter of 1745. Yale died in 1721, and lies buried in Wrexham churchyard .- Philadelphia Record.

Meanons of the Future.

Mr. Maxic foreshadows several noveities in the way of warlike appliances. One is the steam-driven machine which will run in advance of a body of troops and drop charges of dynamite as it proceeds on its way. These charges will explode and form deep trenches ready for the accommodation of the men behind. Another suggestion is smoke-producing bombs, to shut out an enemy's vision, so as to permit opposing troops to advance; and a variation of the proposal is that such bombs should emit a suffocating odor so as to force a hasty retreat. Mr. Maxim Or that naughtier Kate of the Medici also describes an invention which he is perfecting which takes the form of a battle-ship destroyer, being a kind of torpedo-boat which will float either on the surface of the water or below it. This boat would carry torpedoes for submarine work, and would also eject aerial projectiles carrying 500 pounds of high explosives. The craft would be propelled at high speed by the use of turbine engines driven by the mixed steam and gas from a material similar to smokeless powder. He anticipates that an enormous amount of energy could be developed from such a source. -Chambers' Journal.

Missionery Son Kingdom. There is one strange story in the annals of foreign missions, says Mr. Arthur Fratson in the Temple, which stands alone, and which, while it shows the enormous power wielded by the missionary, shows also how easy it would be for the missionary, if he chose to be unworthy of his high calling to rise to power and wealth in stead of remaining the humble servant of the people. It is the story of Tonga and Mr. Shirley Baker, which is recalled by events now transpiring in the little islands which Great Britain has lately taken under her protection Mr. Shirley Baker was a Wesleyan missionary, who "ran" a kingdom and ruled a king. No missionary in the history of missions over acquired such power as this minister of the gospel. who by some magic wand of his own, possessed himself of the reins of government, establishing himself at the palace, made laws, imposed taxes, administered justice, and comprised in his own person practically the whole government of Tongs. Mr. Baker was n fact, a veritable life-edition of Mr. Gilbert's famous character in the "Mikado," "Pooh-Bah." Lord High-everything of Titipu.

Enjoyed the Bog. Here, from Messager de Bruxelles,

is a story of an amusing episode in connection with Li Hung Chang's visit to Europe in 1896. The chancellor, out of respect to Gen. Gordon, had placed wreath at the foot of his monument in Trafalgar square. The Gordon family were much touched by this homage. and wished to find some means of reciprocating. In vain they cudgled their brains for a suitable present, until a nephew of Gordon, a great lover of dogs, was suddenly struck with the idea of presenting to Li Hung Chang a remarkable prize bull dog, of which he was the owner. It was sent to La Hung Chang just as he was embarking on his return to China. Some months later come the following acknowledgment: "I was much touche by the splendid present you have been good enough to make me; the beast was magnificent. Unfortunately, my digestion is not equal to such a delieacy, but my suite enjoyed it very much." - Pittsburg Chroniele-fele-

California's trade with the Philippines amounts to \$2,000,000 a month.

ULTIMA VERITAS.

- When the anchors that faith had cast Are dragging in the gale.

 I am quietly holding fast
 To the things that cannot fall;
- I know that right is right: That it is not good to lie; That love is better than spir And a neighbor than a spy.
- now that generous deeds
- I know that passion needs
 The leash of a sober mind
 know that generater mind
- That the rulers must obey;
 That the givers shall increase;
 That Duty lights the way
 For the beautiful feet of Peace-In the darkest night of the year,
- When the stars have all gone ou That courage is better than fear, That faith is truer than doubt;
- And flerce though the fiends may fight, And long though the angels hide, I know that Truth and Hight Have the universe on their side;
- And that somewhere beyond the stars, Is a Love that is better than fate; When the night unlocks her bars I shall see Him, and I will walt.

 Washington Glædden.

"The Old Apple Gree"

had arranged to spend the day on the river. I had not met him for years, not since our Balliol days, until I saw him again after seven years at the varsity sports in the early spring. He was the same as ever-stanch and genuine and generous. It was he who had suggested and settled the details of our trip on the river. It was to be on June 15, and we were to have had a long, healthy, exhibarating day, with plenty of hard exercise and a long that about old times.

The day came and I was in a river rig at the boathouse agreed upon half an hour earlier than we had mutually fixed. But Fry did not come. I know of nothing more irritating than to have to hang about for another fellow to turn up when one is alone like that. At last I got a note by his servant.

His excuse for not coming seemed to me a flimsy one. His wife's father had fixed a sudden meeting of family trustees, and afterward he had to see his sister on business of consequence relating to a trust. However, whether it was an excuse or whether it was a reason, he was not coming with me for our projected river trip-that was clear. It was annoying, but I trust I am too philosophic to feel anything deeply that cannot be helped. I countermanded the pair-skiff and had out a single cance.

In five minutes I was "on the bosom of old Father Thames." The backneyed words, as I thought of them. were in themselves a comfort, and as paddled on I thought how a gay heart wants no friend. Solitude has charms deeper than society can afford. Out of my memory teemed troops of friends, and they were with me as I willed; they came at my call and vantabed as I wished when thought of another suggested.

I was veritably festive in my loneliness. Everything was new to me, and



yet familiar; the lazy cattle, kneedeep in the water, the trim villas festooped with roses and clematis, the boats, the pools where the water lilles grew. How lovely it all was, and how sweet, (since fate had willed it so) to enjoy it undisturbed and solitary.

"If this be loneliness." I thought turning my cance into a backwater of the main river, along which I had already paddled with the stream for several miles (I had passed through two locks), "I have been often lonelier among hosts of friends!" And I fear there was some conceit in the delight enjoyed; cast thus upon my own reources I was proud of my buoyancy of spirit. I found myself ever and anon peopling the passing banks and ods with creatures of my own imigination, making of the whole landscape a background for the creation of an as yet unwritten romance. I wove fairy tales. I am a professed writer of romances, and I determined that the beings born of my river dream should awake and live in words on the

shelves of libraries. I was now in a lovely backwater more beautiful than the Thames itself. The bankside flowers were more abundant and nearer to me-indeed, they hedged me about. The pale blue eyes of innumerable forget-me-note miled upon me, wild roses and brambles bloomed amid their thorns, the leaves of the oslers whispered everywhere, the weeping willows hung their arching boughs right across the narrow creek, which it now pleased me to explore.

The water was clearer, too. Paddling slowly along between the lawns, I looked into the depths of the water. with all its wealth and wonder of plant growth, the waving forest of submarine weed, where I could see shoals of minnows. Now and then a school of perch, startled by my paddle darted into the shadow of the weed, and a huge jack, sulking in a deep green pool, made me long for a rod

While thus engrossed, bending my head over the side of the cance, in which I continued to drift along slowly, I failed to notice how narrow the creek had become, until suddenly I found myself close to a lady lying on a lawn—so close that I was almost touching her.

For a while I sat staring at her in Then I stammered, bewilderment. Where am I?" "You are in my father's garden."

"And I-I-?"

You are a tresspasser." but she smiled as she said it. a smile that showed two rows of pearl. sparkling in the sunlight that dappled

'And you?" I said. I know not what said, but soon I asked her name, and he told me it was Eve.

"And this is Paradise," I answered. looking through the leaves of the old pple tree at all the beauties of the

Then we talked. Of what? Of everyooks: I fear of Canada-and of love. Then she bade me go, and I could Nor would I if I could; and

I was disappointed in my friend. We I when at length I obeyed her and was about to go she bade me stay. So I stayed, and soon had moored my cance and stood upon her lawn. I cannot tell how I of all men-modealmost to bashfulness-could bare

> Of the flowers that grew wild there by the water's edge I made her a crown, and this I put upon her tangled golden hair.

done so, but I did.

Two roses that I had not seen before bloomed on her face and she ran away, light-footed, and lithe of limb. over the lawn into her father's house. But I could not leave; I could not! I looked for her, but she did not come. Once I saw the curtains of a window drawn aside and her face peering out at me, but she would not come again. Well, I stayed, that was all! How

I had the impudence to do so I cannot tell-but I could not go. She was a long while indoors. heard her at the piano. I knew it was her touch, though I had never heard

her before, but I was confident it was she. Besides, now and then the piano stopped suddenly, and I saw by the movement of the window curtains that she was peeping to see whether I had gone.

At last I grew ashamed of my intrusion, and, stooping from under the fruit-covered branches of the old apple tree, I went to my cance, unfastened its moorings, and was about to withdraw.

But as luck would have it, just as I was about to get into the canoe she came out to me across the lawn. Her gesture to me was that I must go. I said what I felt, regardless of all order of all propriety. "Eve," I said, passionately, "you do not know me, nor who I am, nor I you, but I know this, that I love you. Yes, I love you, and shall love you forever. Your heart is Do not shut the gates of my Eden. this, my earthly paradise. I must, must see you again, and I will! Say that I may."

She looked down and blushed. "May 1?" I faltered

She did not reply. But her silence was a better answer than words. "Tomorrow."

She looked so pretty when she said I had the temerity to formulate the heard a shout:

"Hullo, old chap! Is that you?" I looked up.

is, by all that's wonderful. "I'm awfully sorry, my dear chap, that I couldn't join you on the river today. Abominably uncivil you must

have thought me. But I didn't know you knew my sister." He looked at her and he looked at me. I think we were both blushing. "But you do know each other, don't

you?" he said, for we both looked so awkward that he seemed to think that he had made some faux pas. "Oh, yes," I said, "we know each

other," and I stole a look at Eve. The glance she gave me was a grateful Three months afterward there was

river wedding, and as we were rowed away from church in a galley manned by four strong oarsmen I handed her out of the canopled boat to her father's lawn the wedding bells rang out merrily, for Eve and I were man and wife, and I gave her a husband's kiss under that old apple tree.—Chicago Tribune.

Castle of Ulyases. in Ithaca there are ruins which are generally known as the castle of with gate openings are found, and the site, which at 400 feet above the sea was adapted for the residence of a pirate chief, many archaeologists have been doubtful whether the identification of the place should continue to be accepted. Dr. Dorpfeld has been more thorough exploration of the ruins that has hitherto been attempt-Several years ago he examined the island of Ithaca and fixed on a site in another part of it. He has since come to the conclusion that the residence of Ulysses is not to be found there, but in the island of Leucadia or Santa Mora and near the town of Leucas, which some have identified as the Homeric Nericus, Leucadia, it will be remembered, has poetic associations for from one of the cliffs Sapho committed suicide. She was passionately in love with a beautiful youth named Phaon, and as she failed to obtain a return of affection she is said to have thrown herself from the promontory under the belief that those who took that leap would be cured of their love,

if not destroyed.

The Ball Trick.
The "ball trick" is rather surprising. Get a turner to make a large, wooden ball, and have a hole bored through the ball, not straight, but curved. Through this hole pass a fine rope or thick cord and tie a knot in each to prevent its couring off. In showing the ball have the cord out of it and then in sight of every one pass the cord through the hole in the ball. The ball will run easily backward and forward on the re-Taking the ball at one end of the copplace your foot on the other and hold it almost perpendicularly and allow the ball to slide down; you can cause !! t-

distances by simply drawing the rope perfectly tight and upon again slackening it the ball will again slide Of solltude, of friendship, of down the rope. In this way the ball can be made to walk a few inches and then stop and then to go on again, by straining or stackening the rope.



exclusive portals. Mammon ruled su-

Society, in Lady Warwick's opinion

-and it is a very true one-has suffer-

ed a revolution. "The former leaders

of society," she says, "are elbowed on

one side if they cannot compete in the

IN PALE GREEN MADRAS

A simply gown, ornamented with in

sertion and ruffles. Stock and narrow

Plagiarism in Conversation.

conversationalists often flaunt a bor-

erly plucked from persons who studied

the questions discussed far more deep-

ly than those who express themselves

Tribune, "to have Maud, who never

does more than skim over a book, calm-

ly kidnap all my ideas about any new

publication and produce them in com-

not want to own them; but, all the

she gets a cheap reputation of being a

clever, well-read woman, which she

"Ob, I am not proud." said Maud,

philosophically, not denying the im-

read, and I talk: that is the difference

between us. 'Twould be a pity to let

so much good material go to waste for

the sake of a little skeamishness. Be-

do mind, however, is to take people's

The Beneficent Bumblebee.

Now, fertilized by the bumblebees

those plants all seed freely.

PALE BLUE CREPE DE CHINE GOWN.

admit, is rather disagreeable,"

does not deserve in the very least."

rowed plumage, which they have clev-

It is not only in literature that there

belt are of purple satin.

wealth been so great."

but small responsibility."

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has composed a little piece, in which she affirms that while it is safer for an old man to marry a young woman than for an old woman to marry a young man. display of mammon. Birth, talent, "neither is a wise act." Then Ella goes service in the state, all have to give

on to say: "A woman is often more beautiful and desirable at 36 than at 26. The women who have made the erotic history of the world were all between 30 and 50 years of age. Aspasia, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Ninon de l'Enclos, were all mature women when they achieved their greatest conquests."

Assuming the truth of Ella's historic parallels, we are tempted to ask her what she considers "beautiful and destrable" in a wife. The young women of the Maurine Club at Rogers Park. among many others, would like to know if Ella thinks that elderly men and women are stimulated into matrimony by a desire to add to the world's erotic history. Is a woman more "desirable" because she happens to have the impulses and the lofty aims of Cleopatra and Ninon de l'Enclos? Because Aspasia and Helen succeeded in fooling Pericles and Menelaus in the accomplishment of their "greatest conquests" are they to be held up to the men and women of modern Cook county as "desirable?" Should the average young woman of, say 26, decline an anvantageous offer of marriage because 10 years later she will be at the height of her "desirability" like Cleopatra, Aspasia, Helen and Ninon? These are very grave questions, and we do not wonder that Ella, the spur of young and active minds, bestows upon them such calm deliberation. Let us, then, men and brethren, who are old and decrepit, beware how we train young women for the erotic life, and let the young women, sighing at six and twenty like Horace for the "fugaces annos," remember that there is a good time it that I was about to dare yet more, coming, only ten years ahead, when in the full effusion of their beauty and idea that I would take her in my arms desirability they may walk resplendent and steal from her lips a kiss when I in the paths of the irresistible Egyptian, the beautiful Athenian and the frisky Gaul. On Ella as a guide, counsellor and friend, no flies are permitted "What, Fry?" I cried. "Is it Fry? to linger. -Chicago Post:

HOUSE GOWN FOR AUTUMN.



Of cashmere, in the new pastel shade Ulysses. Although cyclopean walls of rose, black figures, black velvet trimmings, vest of white chiffon,

Power of Wealth in Society. Lady Warwick has been discussing the question of present-day society in the pages of the Lady's Realm. She lays stress on the capture of fashionprovided with funds to undertake a able London by what she calls the "merely rich."

DR. TALMAGE DRAWS LESSONS FROM PAUL'S ACTIVITY.

Points Out Places of Usefulness Not Yet Fully Occupied - Need of More Workers - The Church as a Life-Boat.

(Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.) In his discourse Dr. Talmage points to fields of usefulness that are not yet thoroughly cultivated and shows the need of more activity. The text is Romans xv., 20, "Lest I should build upon another man's foundation." In laying out the plan of his mis-

sionary tour Paul sought out towns

and cities which had not yet been preached to. He goes to Corinth, a city famous for splendor and vice, and Jerusalem, where the priesthood and the sanhedrin were ready to leap with both feet upon the Christian religion. He feels he has especial work to do, and he means to do it. What was the result? The grandest life of preme. Never at any previous period in English society has the power of usefulness that a man ever lived. We modern Christian workers are not apt to imitate Paul. We build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church, we prefer to have it filled with families all of whom have been pious. Do we gather a Sabbath school class we want good boys and girls, hair combed, faces washed, manners attractive So a church in this day is apt to way before this new power, which is be built out of other churches. Some the more dangerous because it is senministers spend all of their time in fishsible of no checks, and acknowledges ing in other people's ponds, and they throw the line into that church pond, and they jerk out a Methodist and throw the line into another church pond and bring out a Presbyterian, or there is a religious row in some neighboring church, and a whole school of fish swim off from that pond, and we take them all in with one sweep of the net. What is gained? Absolutely nothing for the cause of Christ. What strengthens an army is new recruits. While courteous to those coming from other flocks, we should build our churches not out of other churches, but out of the world, lest we build on another man's foundation.

The fact is, this is a big world. When, in our schoolboy days, we learned the diameter and circumference of this planet, we did not learn half. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter and circumference of want and woe and sin that no figures can calculate. This one spiritual continent of wretchedness reaches across all zones, and if I were called to give its geographical boundary I would say it was bounded on the north and south and east and west by the great heart of God's sympathy and love. Oh, it is a great world! Since 6 o'clock this morning 60,800 persons have been born, and all these multiplied populations are to be reached by the gospel In England or in our eastern Ameriare plagiarists who appropriate and can cities we are being much crowded, thrive on other people's ideas. Brilliant and an acre of ground is of great value, but in western America acres is a small farm and 20,000 acres is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere unoccupied, plenty of room more, not so glibly. "It is hard," said an intel-

building on another man's foundation. lectual girl to a writer in the New York The Spirit of Evangelism We need as churches to stop bomhave been proof against 30 years of pany as her own. She dresses them up Christian assault. Alas for that in lighter vein, which makes them all church which lacks the spirit of the more acceptable to society, and evangelism, spending on one chande talks as if she had read and thought lier enough to light 500 souls to glory. about the whole thing. Of course I can and in one carved pillar enough to not claim the ideas, and, indeed. they have made a thousand men "pillars in are so twisted and altered that I would the house of our God forever" and doing less good than many a log cabin same, they were mine originally, and meeting house with tallow candles stuck in wooden sockets and a minister who has never seen a college and does not know the difference between Greek and Choctaw. We need as churches to get into sympathy with peachment brought against her. "You the great outside world and let them know that none are so broken hearted or hardly bestead that they will not be welcomed. "No!" says some fastidious Christian. "I don't like to be sides, it is all in the family. What I crowded in church. Don't put any

one in my pew." ideas and then be found out-that, I My brother, what will you do in heaven? When a great multitude that no man can number assembles, they will put 50 in your pew. What are Fifteen years ago bumblebees were the select few today assembled in the introduced into New Zealand to aid by Christian churches compaced with the their fertilizing agency in the cultivation of clover. A recent report indi-Many of the churches are like a hoscates that their beneficence has expital that should advertise that its tended beyond the cloverfields. Before patients must have nothing worse the arrival of the bees, primroses, than toothache or "runrounds," but no cowslips, pansies and other beautiful broken heads, no crushed ankles, no dowers never produced seeds under fractured thighs. Give us for treatment natural conditions in New Zealand moderate sinners, velvet coated sinners and sinners with a gloss on. It is as though a man had a farm of 3,000 acres and put all his work on one acre. He may raise never so large ears of corn, never so big heads of wheat, he would remain poor. The church of God has bestowed its chief care on one acre and has raised splendid men and women in that small inclosure, but the field is the world. That means North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa and all the islands of the sea. It is as though after a great battle there were left 50,000 wounded and dying on the field and three surgeons gave all their time to three patients under their charge. The major general comes in and says to the doctors. "Come out here and look at the nearly 50,000 dying for lack of surgical attendance." "No," say the three doctors. standing there fanning their patients; "we have three important cases here, and we are attending to them, and when we are not positively busy with their wounds it takes all our time to keep the files off." In this awful battle of sin and sorrow, where millions have fallen on millions, do not let us spend all our time in taking care of r few people and when the command comes, "Go into the world," say practically, "No. I cannot go; I have here a few choice cases, and I am busy keeping off the flies." There are multitudes today who have never had any Christian worker look them in the eye and with earnestness in the accentuago have been in the kingdom. My

SEEKING NEW FIELDS the bar of God unfitted for the ordeal. And what are we doing?

Comparatively little effort as yet has been made to save that large class of persons in our midst called skeptics, and he who goes to work here will not be building upon another man's foundation. There is a large number of them. They are afraid of us and our churches for the reason we do not know how to treat them. One of this class met Christ. And hear with what tenderness and pathos and beauty and success Christ dealt with him: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind and with all thy strength. This is the first and great commandment, and the second is like unto it-namely, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." And the scribe said to him, Well, master, thou hast said the truth, for there is one God, and to love him with all the heart and all the understanding and all the soul and all the strength is more than whole burnt offerings and sacrifices." And when Jesus saw that he answered dis-

creetly he said unto him, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." You would not be so rough on that man if you knew how he lost his faith in Christianity. I have known men skeptical from the fact that they grew up in houses where religion was overdone. Sunday was the most awful day in the week. They had religion driven into them with a trip hammer. They were surfeited with prayer meetings. They were stuffed and choked with catechisms. They were often told that they were the worst boys the parents ever knew, because they liked to ride down hill better than to read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." Whenever father and mother talked of religion, they drew down the corners of their mouth and rolled up their eyes. If any one thing will send a boy or girl to ruin sooner than another, that is it. If I had such a father and mother I fear I should have been an infidel.

Unfaithful Christians, Others were tripped up to skepti-

cism from being grievously wronged by some man who professed to be a Christian. They had a partner in business who turned out to be a first class scoundrel, though a professed Christian. Many years ago they lost all faith by what happened in an oil company which was formed amid the petroleum excitement. The company owned no land, or if they did there was no sign of oil produced; but the president of the company was a Presbyterian elder, and the treasurer was an Episcopalian vestryman, and one director was a Methodist class leader and the other directors prominent members of Baptist and Congregational churches. Circulars were gotten out telling what fabulous prospects opened before this company. Innocent men and women who had a little money to invest, and that little their all, said "I do not know anything about this company, but so many good men are at the head of it that it must be excellent, and taking stock in it must be almost as good as joining the church." So they bought the stock and perhaps received one dividend so as to keep them still, but after a while they found that the company had reorganized and had a different barding the old fronclad sinners that president and different treasurer and fferent directors. Other engage or ill health had caused the former officers of the company, with many regrets, to resign. And all that subscribers of that stock had to show for their investment was a beautifully ornamented certificate. Sometimes that man, looking over his old papers, comes across that certificate, and it is so suggestive that he vows he wants none of the religion that the president and trustees and directors of that off company professed.

Some Reasons for Existing.

Remember, skepticism always has some reason, good or bad, for existing Goethe's irreligion started when the news came to Germany of the earthquake at Lisbon, Nov. 1, 1775. That 60,000 people should have perished in that earthquake and in the after rising of the Tagus river so stirred his sympathies that he threw up his belief in the goodness of God.

Others have gone into skepticisms from a natural persistence in asking the reason why. They have been fear fully stabbed of the fatal interrogamightier millions outside of them? tion point. There are so many things they cannot get explained. They cannot understand the Trinity or how God can be sovereign and yet man a free agent. Neither can I. They say, "I don't understand why a good God should let sin come into the world,' Neither do I. You say, "Why was that child started in life with such disadvantages, while others have all physical and mental equipment?" I canno tell. They go out of church on Easter morning and say, "That doctrine of the resurrection confounded me." So it is to me a mystery beyond unravelment. I understand all the processes by which men get into the dark. I know them all. I have traveled with burning feet that blistered way. The first word that children learn to utter is generally papa or mamma. I think the first word I ever uttered was "Why?" I know what it is to have a ness into one hour.

hundred midnights pour their dark-Awakening Tender Memories If I address such men and womer today, I throw out no scoff. I implead them by the memory of the good old days when at their mother's knee they said. "Now I lay me down to sleep and by those days and nights of scarlet fever in which she watched you, giving you the medicine in just the right time and turning your pillow when it was hot and with hands tha many years ago turned to dust soothed away your pain and with voice that you will never hear again, unless you join her in the better country, told you to never mind, for you would feel better by and by, and by that dying couch where she looked so pale and talked so slowly, catching her breath between the words, and you felt an ation say "Come," or they would long awful loneliness coming over your soul. By all that I beg you to come friends, religion is either a sham or a back and take the same religion. It great reality. If it be a sham, let us was good enough for her. It is good disband our churches and Christian enough for you. Nay, I have a better associations. If it be a realtiy, then plea than that. I plead by all the Nothing is more unjust or more ca

groans and agonies and deat.
of the Son of God, who approac
this moment with torn brow and ated hands and whipped back saying, "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

The Church as a Lifeboat

The churches of God ought to be so

many life saving stations, not so much

to help those who are in smooth wa-

ters, but those who have been ship-

wrecked. Come, let us run out the lifeboats! And who will man them?

We do not preach enough to such

men; we have not enough faith in

their release. Alas, if when they come

to hear us we are laboriously trying

to show the difference between sublap-sarianism and supralapsarianism,

while they have a hundred vipers of

remorse and despair colling around

and biting their immortal spirits. The church is not chiefly for goodish sort! of men, whose proclivities are all right and who could get to heaven praying and singing in their own homes. It is on the beach to help the drowning. Those bad cases are the cases that God likes to take hold of. He can save a big sinner as well. as a small sinner, and when a man calls earnestly to God for help he will go out to deliver such a one. If it were necessary, God would come down from the sky, followed by all the artillery of heaven and a million angels with drawn swords. Get one hundred such reedemed men in your churches and nothing could stand before them, for such men are generally warm hearted and enthusiastic. No formal prayers then. No heartless singing then. No cold conventionalisms then The Prussian cavalry mount by putting their right foot into the stirrup, while the American cavalry mount by putting their left foot into the stirrup. I do not care how you mount your war charger if you only get into this battle for God and get there soon, right stirrup or left stirrup or no stirrup at all. The unoccupied fields are all around us, and why should we build on another man's foundation? I have heard of what was called the "thundering legion." It was in 179, a part of the Roman army to which some Christians belonged, and the prayers, it was said, were answere by thunder and lightning and hail and tempest, which overthrew an invading army and saved the empire. And I would to God that our churches might be so mighty in prayer and work that they would become a thundering legion before which the forces of sin might

ANGLO-SAXON CITY.

be routed and the gates of hell might

tremble. Launch the gospel ship for

another voyage. Heave away now,

lads! Shake out the reefs in the fore-

topsail! Come, O heavenly wind, and

fill the canvas! Jesus abroad will as-

sure our safety. Jesus on the sea will

beckon us forward. Jesus on the

shore will welcome us into harbor.

Shanghal Ender Control of British and American Governments.

Shanghai, the Chinese seaport controlled by Great Britain, is the busiest and wickedest city in the flowery kingdom, if not in the world. It is the largest foreign settlement in the far east, with 2,002 British, 381 French, 357, American, and 2.052 of other whitenationalities. In the British settle-ment, on the river front, are magnificent public gardens, and adjoining them is a great park in which stands the fine British consulate. The British and American concessions, lying side by side, are now one international settlement,under the municipal control of a board of foreign consuls; but the French colony, with its 381 inhabitants, will have none of the hated Anglo-Saxon, and has its rues and its quais, and at its street corners the well-known features of a street corner in the Quartier Latin. Yet its streets are thronged by a motley crowd of Chinese, since it directly adjoins the Chinese quarter. All three foreign concessions were originally intended for exclusive foreign residence, but the Chinese who fled there during the Talping riots discovered the advantage of foreign rule and have now invaded every part of the settlement to the number of 295,000. They appreciated the immunity from mandarin extortion, and also being amenable to mixed court for their offenses. But, the more material hygienic advantages of civilization do not appeal to them, and, as one charming authoress so aptly puts it, "they swarm and hive in the houses, overflow the doors and windows, and are Chinese to the last word." Shanghai is the refuge and headquarters for all the Chinese progressives and reformers.

Walters' Tipe in l'aris.

In no other city in the world is the tipping of waiters so nearly reduced to a science as in Paris. The custom in the United States is to say "Keep the change," if one feels that the change is sufficient—and a man who has dined heartily seldom counts coins. Nothing is returned to his pocket except bills. Methodical men of complete selfcontrol limit their tips to ten per cent of the amount charged for the meal. Others school themselves to the habit of giving a dime, a quarter, a half or a dollar, according to their purse. In Paris the rule is to leave a "pourboire" on the table. The native cries "Garcon l'addition, s'il vous plait," the waiter fetches the bill from the "dame de contoir," and on receiving payments expects his "pourboire" of twenty-five to thirty centimes. In inferior restaurants the tip is ten to twenty centimes. The American sings out, "Waiter, what is my bill?" and on paying it. hands the menial a dollar or two. When three or more persons dine totrebled. In the chief restaurants and cafes the waiters receive no wages, and in many cases have to share their gratuitles with the proprietors. Our tourist found a "garcon" in Paris who pays eleven francs a day for his job. If he works every day his tips must call a cent his own. I knew a waiter in this city who paid \$30 a mon for his job, and he owns sever houses, all built with tips. They are a monument to our foolish experience.—New York Press.

drove the latter to

self - destruction.

Forbes killed him-

self in an humble

hotel in South Chi-

cago last Sunday

after brooding

over the theft from

which he had been

drawn as an un-

willing accomplice

clerk. The latter

a southern cruise.

bank, into

of Dunton, a fellow W. B. Dunton.

had left the city and on his ill-

gotten money was reveling in all

the luxuries the Waldorf-Astoria

and other expensive eastern hos-

telries could offer. He arrived in

New York with 'Dot' Thurman, a

Chicago woman, who was his com-

place it was learned that another wom-

an had joined the party, and that

Dunton had chartered the Morgan for

Detectives were sent to every point

Roger Q. Mills, the former United

States senator from Texas, says that

whenever in Galveston he always felt

a vague dread of just such a calamity

as has befallen the city, and was in-

tensely relieved when he was back on

President Loubet.

President Loubet of France is in

PRESIDENT LOUBET.

autograph fad, but devotes herself

chiefly to securing the signatures of

living notables. Of these she has a

Rubm's Novel Experience.

who was recently sent to succeed Na-

val Constructor Hobson on the Asia-

Naval Constructor Thomas F. Ruhm,

Lieutenant Horace P. McIntosh of

recommended him for this work.

General Campos.

one of the two men who

drew up the military pronunciamento

which placed Alfonso XII. on the

throne. For putting down the Car-

list rebellion he was made Marshal of

Spain. To Americans he is noted as

vast number.

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rested the other

day near Kure by

the Japanese po-

lice, who thought

he was a deserter

from the Oregon.

The magistrate

apoligized for the

liceman and took

the naval officer

home to dinner.

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Loss to the Irish.

The retirement of Justin McCarthy from political and parliamentary ac- He will be brought back to Chicago tivity, just announced, on account of failing health, takes out of British to his wife for his desertion and unpublic life one of its ablest and worthlest men, and is a distinct loss to the Irish Home Rule cause.

Mr. McCarthy was born in Cork November 22, 1830. From 1846 to 1863 he was on the staff of the Cork Ex-



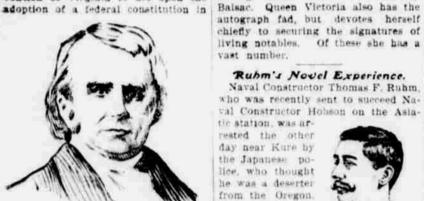
JUSTIN MCCARTHY. aminer, and then joined the staff of the Northern Times, of Liverpool. In 1860 he became reporter in the house of commons for the London Star, of on the eastern coast, and Dunton was which he was afterwards foreign edi- captured on the first stop he made. He tor, and then chief editor in 1864. Mr. | had \$1,000 in currency and certificates McCarthy resigned this post in 1868 of deposit for as much more in his and came to the United States. Here possession when taken by the deteche traveled for nearly three years, tives, who turned him over to fedwisiting thirty-five states. He then eral officials, lived in New York for some time.

Quackenbos on Hypnotism. If hypnotism will do all that Prof. Quackenbos claims for it, then must it be looked upon as one of the most powerful moral and curative forces the mainland. He said that he always In the world. Its phenomena, writes fully realized the danger to the city its denfender, are scientifically explic- from some great sea storm. able on the supposition of a double self, each self possessing a distinct consciousness. "The moralist and preacher address the self that is not in con- terested in autographs and has one of trol, the flesh-entangled, hesitating. easily tempted, and entrapped objective self; hence their appeals are so often futile. The suggestionist inwokes the better subliminial self, inwests it with control, and seldom fails to effect the desired purpose.

Marshall Centennial.

Preparations are under way for another great man's tion in February, 1901, the American Bench and Bar will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the day John Marshall was raised to the supreme bench. They do this in commemoration of one of America's greatest jur-

But not only us a Jurist was John Marshall distinguished. He was a linetenant of the minute men during the revolution, was promoted to the rank of capatin, and took part in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, the best private collections in that country. On this he spends a great Monmouth and went through the siege at Valley Forge. He sat in the con- deal of money and the other day gave wention of Virginia to act upon the a large sum for a letter written by



JOHN MARSHALL. 1788, and was sent to France in 1797 "aw up a treaty between that coun-

" wrote A Life of Washingvolumes, and presided at the trim aron Burr.

Notwonstanding his slouch hat, to Chili, where, by consent of the

manners and fine talents. He wrote his own epitaph two days mirals of the United States navy. before his death in Philadelphia, July without conference among themselves, 6, 1835.

Cities and Ownership.

Municipal ownership in large cities has become an engaging subject of interest to persons of all shades of politcal differences as to other economicpropositions. The



manner in which the principal municipal corporations of Europe have taken hold of street railways. lighting, and other natural monopoies during the past few years, has spurred re-

Henry Allen Bell formers in his country to action with the result that municipal ownership is now a leading tesue in most of our large cities. Heary Allen Bell of Springfield, Ill., to among the leading apostles of pub-Mc ownership in this country and gives ts as his opinion that before twenty-2ve years every city in the United tates will own and operate its natural olies. He has written various Cuba ever

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Grand Arch Gene.

This arch, outside the entrance to the "Cave of the Winds," in the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, fifty miles west of Marquette, Mich., was wrecked by a rockslide during a storm last week. The "Grand Portal" was the most famous of the curiously shaped rocks of the Michigan shore. It was 100 feet high, and 170 feet broad on the water. Large excursion



GRAND PORTAL. steamers frequently passed under it,

and landed their passengers at the entrance to the cave in the cliffs.

who have retained residences where they can vote and regularly cast a ballot. General Corbin owns the farm panion, at the Waldorf-Astoria, and near Batavia. O., on which he was later at Atlantic City. In the latter born and will go back in November to vote for McKinley.

The Mansfield Boxers.

Two Dowle elders, Mark A. Loblaw and James Watt, arrived in Mans- next year there will be a noticeable berry is not destroyed. On reaching field the other morning. The elders took a bus at the depot and went to the Vonhof hotel, in the heart of the city. They were



hotel and started in the direction of the depot. Mayor Brown and a policeman appeared Ephraim Basinger. and took the eld-

for safe keeping. were British subjects and claimed protection. They said that they had been longitudinal band along the back. sent by Overseer Piper to remain a each side of which is a much lighter week. They were told that they were at liberty, but were advised that they had better keep off the streets. Self-

appointed vigilantes finally persuaded

the elders to leave the city. They were escorted to the Pennsylvania train by 1,000 people and told they would be tarred and hanged if they returned. A policeman ac-

companied the elders to Crest-

S. S. Moot line, the next the elders out.

mob of 2,000 people,

Christine Nilsson cherishes in a unique way mementos of her triumphs on the concert stage. One of her rooms is papered with leaves of music taken from the various operas in which she has appeared. Another is decorated with the receipted hotel bills made out in her name during her tours.

American Trade in Haiti.

Powell, United States minister to Europe. Haiti, says American merchants must acquire before they can completely capture the markets of that country. Halti, but charge d'affaires to San Do- siderable inquiry has been received at the United States navy is on his way mingo as well. He has been three years the experiment station at Stillwater negligence, and awkward dress, he United States government, he is to have employed his time to advantage that seems to be gaining a foothold in endeared himself to all by his amiable superintend the construction of a navy in furthering American trade among the territory. There are two forms for the Chilian government. Five adports of Yankee-made goods had increased 33 1-3 per cent

Same Old Story.

Miss Carroll and Joseph R. Hoffman of St. Louis, now find that they are bound together by legal ties as husand and wife. The supposed mock eremony was performed by Judge W. W. Henderson of the Probate Court of St. Lodis. While at a little supper



and. laughingly asked: "Judge,will you marry us?" Judge Henderson the club parlors. where Mr. Hoff-

at the Cabanne

club the subject of

Miss Carroll, man took Miss Carroll's hand while the judge repeated the regular marriage ceremony and asked the legal questions. Miss Carroli has the choice the most humane governor general of waiting a year and then applying der had. He died in Spain last for a divorce, or of beginning proceed- meadows tramping them down tugs at once to annul the marriage.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

American Fruits in Europe. Professor John B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, has just returned from abroad, where he went to investigate the restrictions against American fruits. Professor Smith also investigated the methods of handling insects in European countries. With regard to the fruits Professor

Smith ascertained that it would be practically impossible for American fruits to be shipped into France except by treaty arrangement. French officials have an idea that all American fruits are tabooed. If the fruit is forced through there is so much red tape about it that the fruit spoils before it reaches the hands of the customer Efforts to exclude American truits

save been abandoned in Holland, the professor found, but in Belgium very few American fruits are received. Ofheials in Germany, he said, seemed to be fair-minded and disposed to treat shipments more considerately. He found that at Hamburg, while there, a consignment of 30,000 barrels of apples was received.

Professor Smith believes that 1 American fruit shippers will treat their customers fairly there will be no trouble about the sate of American | or more will be found on a single pod truits in foreign countries, Everything | The larva soon batches out, drills s sold at auction and never by surface show. One barrel in every ten is to the young berry. The hole in the Adjutant General Corbin is one of the smptled out upon the floor and the sale | pod soon grows up, and there is then few officers of the army and the navy is made upon the condition of the fruit | nothing to indicate the presence of the thus displayed. The man who puts a lot of poor fruit at the bottom of the barrels stands a poor show. Professor Smith was agreeably surprised to find the American fruit exhibit at Paris peas within, but there is only one to surpassed those of other countries. He | a berry. The rest perish. The larva also found that the French commission merchants were greatly interested in part of the pea, but rarely touches the these fruits, and it is his opinion that increase in the demand for Jersey fruits.

> Two.Striped Sweet Potato Beetle. We illustrate herewith the twostriped sweet potato beetle, showing first the larvae on the leaf. At "2" Is seen the larva, at "3" the pupa, and at "4" the mature beetle. A report of when they were the Maryland Experiment Station says taken out of the that usually this species is recorded as



ers from the mob to the police station the most common of the tortolse beetles attacking sweet potato vines. Lobiaw and Watt stated that they It also attacks morning glory vines. The larva is yellowish-white, with a band.

Inasmuch as the beetles do the most injury as soon as the plants are set. dipping the plants in a solution of arsenate of lead is doubtless the easlest and most effective remedy. Otherwise a spray of Paris green should be used as soon as the plants have set. The spraying mixture should consist of one-fourth pound of the poison and one-quarter pound of lime to 40 gal lons of water,

New Varieties of Wheat

introduction from Hungary of new varieties of wheats that promise to greatly benefit American wheat growers. town. The elders left the train there. Among these new varieties are the One waited for orders from Overseer ones that are especially useful in the Piper and the other started to walk manufacture of macaroni, and facback, stating that he would go to a tories for the making of macaroni have Zion family in the outskirts of the already been established in this councity. The entire police force is posted try. American wheats are serviceable on roads leading to the city to keep for bread and pastry making, but are not hard enough for the manufacture rievs, S. S. Moot of Lima, Ohio, and of macaroni. When plants are taken Ephraim Basinger of Bluffton, Ohio, from one country and cultivated in anelders in Dowle's Christian Catholic Other, it frequently happens that the church, were daubed with tarpaint in character of the plant undergoes a Mansfield, Ohio, two days before by a change, sometimes for the worst; and it was feared that the macaroni wheats would deteriorate when grown on our soil or at least would soften up. The experiment, however, proved that they would grow on American soil and retain their characteristics. These wheats are winter wheats but are superior to the winter wheats we are now growing and will grow over a much larger area. For the making of flour they are said to be fully equal to our best spring wheat. The introduction of these varieties should greatly Greater sensitiveness to the demands stimulate our export of wheat, as such of Haitian trade is what William F. wheat is in great demand in parts of

Blue Grasses in Okishoms

A communication from the Okiaho-Mr. Powell is not only minister to ma Agriculture College says: Conin the black republic, and appears to this spring in regard to a native grass the natives. The minister says that of it. One is called the Texas blueduring his residence in Haiti the im- grass and the other the Smooth Texasblue-grass. They are much like the except a heavy rain. It is estimated Kentucky blue-grass and are very closely related botanically. They are millions of feet of fine timber, will be a little coarser than the Kentucky but over \$200,000. in form of head closely resemble it. The Texas blue-grass has a growth like short wool in the head among the grains while the Smooth Texas blue-grass does not have it. The taste is much like that of Kentucky blue- idaho, which has overcrowded the grass. It seems to be relished by all ranges and compelled a large unloadsorts of grass-eating animals. It ap- ing of stock on the markets. Sheep Prench capital. She is a societaire of pears first in a bunch or two here and cattle interests threaten to conand there but soon spreads so as to flict, and efforts will be made to devise matrimony was cover considerable area. It may be discussed and Miss propagated either by seeds or parts of Carroll turned to the plant, but seems to be spreading Judge Henderson without special attention. It promises to be one of the best pasture grasses for Oklahoma.

> consented. The conserved in every possible manner. party repaired to and one of the best ways of doing this is to have a number of forage crops that may be used at time of year when the grass supply fails. In early spring. midsummer and late autumn there is generally a shortage of feed, and these are the times when of all others the cattle should not need to wanover the pastures and and lessening their productive pow-

FARM AND GARDEN. er. The shortage of verdure makes ALLEN WILL RETIRE, stand that she and all other officehold unusual amount of walking, with consequent hardening of the surface soil. In the wet times, spring and fall, especially, the injury is great, as the tramping breaks up the ground and drives the grass roots into the mud where they are destroyed. Forage crops may be put in from early spring to early autumn. Among the kinds to be grown might be suggested fodder corn vetches and rape. When crops for for-

age are sown in late summer or early.

autumn of course only the quick ma-

turing varieties should be used. Pen Weevil (Bruchus Pist). This is the insect that makes "buggy" peas. The weevil makes its appearance the last of May or June, according to the temperature of the season, and is ready as soon as the young peas begin to swell to provide for the continuation of the species. The eggs are deposited on the outside of the pods and are fastened there by a viscid substance that quickly hardens. These eggs can be readily seen on the pods during the month of June. They are about a thirtieth of an inch in length, long and slender in form, of a



PRA WEEVIL

through the pod and works its way ininhabitants within. The color of the larva is a deep yellow with a shiny black head. There are often many more larvae on the pod than there are continues to feed on the albuminous life-germ, so that the vitality of the maturity it eats a round hole to the outside of the pea, leaving only the thin hull to enclose it, and then passes into the pupa state. It usually remains in this condition until the following spring, then to become the mature weevil. The weevil is of a rusty black color, with several gray spots and bands on its back and wing covers. in the selection of seed for planting, care should be taken to get that which is entirely free from the weevil. This can be done by keeping the seed till it is two years old. Also by putting the peas into water, when the sound ones will sink and the wormy ones float The weevils can be, for the greater part, destroyed by soaking the peas in boiling water for a few minutes just before planting them.

Treatment for San Jose Scale. I had a pear orchard winter before last affected with San Jose scale. There were fifteen hundred trees in this lot. We cut the trees back pretty severely and treated them with the whale oil soap. A good many people came while we were cutting tham back and told me that I might as well cut them off at the top of the ground because they would die any way. I didn't lose a tree from the effect of cutting back or the spraying. We did this in the winter, I think in February. The following summe; the foliage on the orchard was much better than anything in the country. I had two other or-The government has taken up the chards and compared it with them and noticed that the foliage on the orchard that had been sprayed was very much healthier than the others. I noticed also that there was scarcely any blight what ever in that orchard of fifteen hundred trees, but in the other two orchards I had considerable blight .- J. W. Stanton before the Illinois State Horticultural Society.

> Sheep News. Wyoming correspondents report that grass on the Johnson county range is so burned out by drought that it is crisp and brittle under the foot of the pedestrian. Stockmen expect to be compelled to feed their sheep and cat-

> tle through the winter. To demonstrate that frozen Australian mutton can be shipped in good condition to this country, a spring amb killed and dressed in New Zenland has been sent to an importing firm in New York. It reached there on the steamer Majestic, after transportation of 17,000 miles. It is good and solid despite its long journey of seventy days. In view of the fine quality and the cheapness and abundance of lambs in Australia the experiment is regarded with much interest by local butchers.

> Sheep camps in the Wyoming mountains between Battle Lake and Grand Encampment are threatened with destruction from forest fires. The herders have been forced to drive their flocks high up in the mountains to get feed, owing to the scarcity of both feed and water on the plains below, and it is feared that many of these herders have been surrounded, with their flocks, by the flames. Nothing can prevent the progress of the flames that the loss thus far, exclusive of the

> Sheep feeders are profiting by the large supply and low prices and are buying liberally at the Chicago yards. The drouth in the Northwest has caused a large influx of sheep into some method of dividing the public range.

A new sheep dip, intended for perago a wooden dip was constructed as Our pastures and meadows should be earded. The new one is of brick and proved to be its chief defect.

Montana ranges are said to be short Owing to this depletion of stock some the army. Then he was forced

WIT OF CONGRESS LEAVES PUB-LIC LIFE.

His Punny Tales-Won a Pince for a -Long in the Lower House To Quit On March 4.

(Washington Letter.) John M. Allen, the wit of congress, refused to obey the appeals of his constituency, in the First Congressional district of Mississippi, to permit his name to be presented for renomination. He declared he is out of public life forever; that having served his state as a national lgeislator for nearly twenty years he is now poorer than when he went to Washington. He will return to Tupelo and begin the practice of law over again.

Therefore, on March 4 next one of the most droll, humorous, and entertaining men that ever had a seat in the lower house will leave it.

Mr. Allen is an inimitable storyteller, a dangerous foe in debate because of his keen sarcasm and invective. But these powers are directed at measures, not men. His aim has been to refrain from the indulging in personalities. During his long career as a debater few can point an accusing finger and say: "You wounded me suselessly." Members of both political parties admire him. Former Speaker Reed and the present speak-



JOHN M. ALLEN.

er, General Henderson, are his per-

sonal friends. Mr. Allen first won fame when he pposed an increase in the pay of letter carriers, unless the same bill car- and times being dull he was anxious ried with it an increased appropriation for a final decision that he might refor country mail riders. The bill fa- turn to the farm and to work. One voring the letter carriers was favored day he came into my office and asked by "Sunset" Cox, who made a lengthy how long I thought it would be before speech in its behalf; and, when the the case was reached. I told him that Mississippian arose to oppose it, those there was no telling-perhaps in six who did not know him settled themselves in their seats and waited for Mr. stand.' I said to him. 'the Supreme Cox to impale the new member. But before the debate had ended Mr. Cox was seated, pale and breathless, with Allen on the floor and the house in confusion with laughter. Recognized buried in his hands. His eyes had a as a humorist, a name be despises because he has twice been defeated for was the picture of abject despair, Finthe senate by reason of it, yet Mr. Al- ally he looked me in the eyes and said: len is no mean logician, nor is he des- Mr. Allen, do you know I wish sometitute of higher motives. He is a pro-

found reasoner and a good lawyer. Mr. Allen and Mr. Cleveland wer friends from almost the time Mr. Cleveland entered the white house until he left it. Their introduction was brought about over a postmastership in Mr. Ailen's district. Soon after the inauguration, March 4, 1885, Mr. Allen appeared at the executive chamber with a long list of officeholders he desired removed. Among them was the costmistress at Starksville. The incumbent was a widow of a federal soldier, and was distantly related to Sen- room with furniture made of these ator Hoar of Massachusetts; but she had held the office a long time and a ling table with smoking apparatus, a number of Demograts were applicants for the place. Ms. Allen wanted the other smaller articles. Though boxes Starksville case disposed of before the are empty they are adjusted so situation became more embarrassing ingeniously that the pieces are fully than it then was.

The president asked: "Have you other charges besides the fact that this woman is the widow of a Republican? Is she efficient as postmastress?"

"O, she has kept the mails straight, I suppose," Mr. Allen replied. don't think she is dishonest. But she soon be thrown out of work. One mais not a native of the state. Her hus- chine is said to produce 180,000 eigarband was a 'carpet bagger,' and ettes and 5,000 pounds of cut tobacco through Senator Legan's influence she a minute. was appointed by President Garfield. But, Mr. President, can't you under- this year on the Atlantic coast. _____

ers in the south have got to go? Eles why did we elect you?"

But the president was obdurate. He told Mr. Allen that he had been electad upon a civil service platform and that he should obey both the spirit Constituent by One He Told Cleveland and the letter of the law. "If you can show me," he sald, "that this woman has been politically offensive to the patrons of the office, or, if she has been dereifet in the discharge of her duties, I will remove her, but not otherwise will she be disturbed until her term of office has expired."

"Mr. President," Mr. Allen began in his peculiar drawling way, "I fear I will have trouble in explaining to my people why these Republicans are not turned out as rapidly as we can get to them. I confess you are disappointing. If you will remember, I made many speeches for you in your own state. Your majority in New York was small, and, its electoral vote against you, would have left you at Albany, and who can say that my speeches in New York did not influence the few votes you received over Mr. Blaine? Well, the night the news came that your election was beyond a doubt I own up that in my exuberance I quite forgot myself. I went downtown, assisted the boys in building bonfires, exploding powder, and making a rip-roaring night of it. Then I went over the state making speeches and promising the people that as soon as you went in the Republicans would go out."

The president began tapping his fingers impatiently on his desk, while his visitor's face was becoming more and more serious. There was but a short

pause, when Mr. Allen continued; "Do you know, Mr. President, you remind me of a client I had down in Monroe county some years ago. His name was Spraggins, and he was the eldest of five brothers. His father had died, leaving a little property, but no will. In attempting to divide the estate among themselves the brothers got in a dispute and the matter was carried into the courts. I was employed by one of the boys and in the Circuit court I got a verdict which was satisfactory to him. But his brothers had the case appealed. So it went to the Supreme court, where it lay for a long time. Finally the decision of the lower court was reversed and the case remanded. In the second trial I was again fortunate, but once more the case was appealed.

"Meantime Mr. Spraggins became impatient. He had paid me my fee months, perhaps in a year, 'You underjudges are not to be hurried. They take their own time."

"Spraggins was sitting with elbows resting on his knees and with his chin far away, pensive look and his face times the old man hadn't 'er died.' An hour later Mr. Allen walked down Pennsylvania avenue commission of a Democratic postmas-

Furniture of Match Boxes. Perhaps the oddest suite of furniture in the world is owned by a hotelkeeper in Buda-Pesth. For many years he has made it his business to collect match boxes, of which he has now a collection of 4,000. He ordered a skilled cabinet-maker to equip a boxes. The outfit consists of a writfire screen, a cabinet, a chair and

ter at Starkville in his hand.

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as strong as the ordinary furniture.

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Quits Stage for Track

Paris Letter.

Marie Louise Marsy, the well Parisian actress known and owner of race horses, has severed her connection with the Comedie Francaise. Ill health is given as the reason for her action, but it is thought that she destres to devote more of her attention to racing than her stage duties would allow.

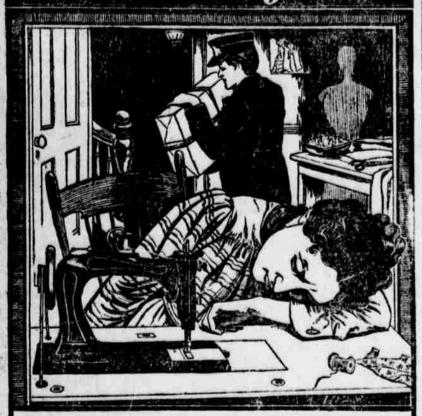
Mile. Marsy is the richest, as well as the most admired actress in the the Comeole Francaise and inherited a large part of the wealth of Max Lebandy, the unfortunate "Little Sugar Bowl." Mile. Marsy was a great friend of Lebandy, who, when he was only manent use, is being constructed at twenty-one years old, inherited an imthe Chicago stock yards. Three years mense sugar refining property. He spent his money at the rate of 20,000,an experiment. It will now be dis- 000 france a year. Although Mile. Marsy was accused of helpinghim to spend is 100 feet in length without cerves. It, she created the imprecision at the The old one had two heads, and these that that she was his best friend. The old Parisians swooped down on Lebandy like vultures round a dying of sged cattle on account of the large horse. They relibed him on every connumbers of young cattle marketed ceivable pretext. They took money during the last two or three years. from him to save him from serving to cuttlemen have resorted to sheep rate serve while he was ill and he died ing in order to utilize their ranges. Mile Marcy nursed him in his last iti of the two steaded racing events of Montana feeding lambs are quoted at need and then helped to convict some the year in France. She was a refy of bie blackmatters. He left a large

part of the residue of his fortune to her. Two years ago her horse won the Grand Steeplechase at Auteuil, one



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PLAYED BY KEYS.

Zither Playing.

Any one who has attempted to play therefore, suports the position of the a zither knows that it is a difficult inmaintained until the vibrations cease tice.—Kansas City Journal. or the key is allowed to rise, the pin stopping the sound in the latter case. The short spring directly above the block serves to throw the key upward independent from the block, and the cam face on the lower end of the key presses the pick outward as it descends, causing it it touch the string in its downward movement.

WORLD'S PRODUCT OF COTTON In 1840 the total world's yield of cotton was 1,310,000,000 tons. Of this, the

United States produced \$78,000,000 tons. 1860, total, 2,551,000,000 tons; United

States, 1,880,000,000 tons,

1870, total, 2,775,000,000 tons; United States, 1.540,000,000 tons

1880, total, 3,601,000,000 tons; United States, 2,593,000.000 tons.

1890, total, 5,600,000,000 tons; Unfled States, 4,310,000,000 tons.

1897, total, 5,900,000,600 tons; United States: 4,400,000,000 tons. In 1840, the world used 540,000 tons

of cotton, and in 1897, 2,700,000 tons. In 1840, 310,000 tons of wool, and in 1897, 1,200,600 tons.

In 1840, 596,000 tons of flax, jute, etc., and in 1897, 2,200,000 tons,

The United States uses 1,210,000 tons of cotton, wool, and flax, and Great Britain uses 1,360,000 tons. The United States uses 600,000 tons

of cotton, 270,000 tons of wool and 340,-000 tons of flax and jute. Great Britain, 710,000 tons of cotton. 230,000 tons of wool, 420,000 tons or flax

and jute.

France, 180,000 tons of cotton, 210,000 ions of wool, 190,000 tons of flax and inte. Germany, 28,000 tons of cotton, 200,-

000 tons of wool, 10,000 tons of flax and Russia, 190,000 tons of cotton, 110,000 tons of wool, 440,000 tons of flax and

India, 220,000 tons of cotton, 10,000 ons of wool, 260,600 tons of flax, etc. The value of the fiber manufactured product of the world in 1896 was \$4,-

Of Great Britain, \$955,000,000. Of United States, \$940,000,000. Of France, \$575,000,000. Of Germany, \$540,000,000.

Of Russia, \$405,000,000.-Journal of Education. Conductors Under Espionage Under instructions from headquar-

ters, Canadian Pacific rallroad auditors are boarding trains at unexpected times, and conductors are indignant at what they call the espionage. They particularly resent being humiliated in the presence of passengers, and several have been suspended for refusing to hand over their records

Queensland is being converted into a large orange orchard. The Australian orange ripens at a time when other countries canot provide

All this talk about teaching the oung ideas how to shoot is only to enourage him to take a proper aim it

Exhibits at Paris There is a large exhibit from this untry at the Paris exposition which known are those composed mainly of will prove very interesting to all, but fluids remained invisible until they famous American remedy, Hostetter's were subjected to heat, and then were Stomach Bitters, will cure dyspepsia,

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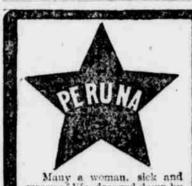
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Would you rather get what you want or want what you get?

As to Ticket Scalping. A decision has just been rendered by the superior court of Pennsylvania which is of general interest throughout

It is in regard to the validity of viously agreed upon, with the con legislation against railroad ticket trol lnk. So long as the letter remaint scalping. In the case of the Comcool these test marks are invisible, but monwealth vs. Keary the court holds when the heat is applied they come out that the statute of 1863 forbidding the and they come out to stay. They are business of ticket scalping is constiof a brown hue, different from that of titional. Judge Porter amply just the salt writing, and they will not dis- lies his position that the law is valid appear when the green writing does and operative. He holds that the acc if the authorized recipient of a letter cured by either the Federal or State finds these marks on a letter before constitution: that it takes away no deprives the citizen of no right one's property "without due proc It is a police regulation if they are missing the opposite con- whose object is to prevent fraud The decision quotes a report of the Interstate commerce commission as follows: "In whatever aspect ticket scalping may be viewed, it is fraud-New Method Has Been Invented for ulent alike in its conception and in its operations." The commission

strument to learn, and the fingers must states also have been favorable to the fruits. be kept in practice every day or they constitutionality of anti-scalping laws. will soon become soft and liable to The one exception of importance is Blister. This prevents many people that of the People vs. the Warden of from taking up the playing of what is the Prison, decided by the New York one of the sweetest instruments, but court of appeals in 1898. But in that with the keyboard attachment recent case, as Judge Porter points out, the ly patented by J. C. St. John of Boston main point relating to scalping was not involved, as what the court up-Mass., it should be an easy task to pick held was the right of a duly constiup the playing of the instrument. Evel tuted agent of one railroad company ery key is mounted on a rod, which to buy and sell the tickets of other passes through the bridges and inte carriers. Generally, the courts have the sounding board beneath, being pro- taken the position that these laws are vided with springs to maintain them justifiable on the ground that they at their highest point. To the rod is prevent fraud. This is a reasonable ter position. My cure I regard as alattached a short horizontal pin, which normally rests against the under side tickets on common carriers on a basis your medicine for a short time, and is artist said, "she was so hopeless as a suffering, and she has been taking bit of decoration." Lord Roberts smiles your medicine for a short time, and is and said: "Well, you know, you could of the key, and the rod also supports that gives equal opportunity to all a block, which carries the curved pick, patrons of the railroads. This rule When the key is depressed the pick of equality can be enforced only by slips across the string and as the pin rescricting the sale to the accredited is depressed at the same time the agents of the companies. So far from string starts to vibrate, the tone being any injustice being done by this rule, maintained until the vibrations come it is the only rule that insures jus-



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The woman who does not mind tretching her conscience now and then will get it out of shape.

Don't spoil the appearance of your washing by using poor bine, use Kuss Bleaching Blue, the famous bag blue. A physician says that a great deal of

men's stomach troubles is due to too

tight belts. Reduced Excursion Rates The Rock Island Route will sell reduced rate tickets as follows: Kansas City and Return-Account fall festivities. September 30th, October 1st and 2d. one fare for round trip. Account National Convention Christian Church, one fare plus \$2.00, October 10th and 11th.

Account Cattle-Breeders Convention. one fare plus \$2.00. October 14th and Chicago and Return - September

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Like most great soldlers Lord Rob erts is very chivalrous to women. artist recently returned from South At-"Bobs'" portrait, when the great little man asked who were the celebraties in tion which was paying me \$100 per the Transvaal that he had painted. " month, and I came to the city for the Transvani that he had painted. The treatment, but after several months I artist replied that he had painted ex was worse instead of better. I was ac- ery one of interest in South Africa, ex-I bought a bottle, and I am now so who came to Klip Drift with the 4000 most miraculous. My wife was also artist said, "she was so hopeless as a hardly expect any woman to look dec orative after living for three months



in the trenches at Paardeberg!"

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Announcements.

For District Att'y, 39 Judioial Dist. A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co. Subject to the action of the Democrat party. For County Judge,

- D. H. HAMILTON.
- J. E. POOLE.
- H. R. JONES
- J. E. WILFONG.

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST. For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

- J. W. COLLINS.
- J. F. JONES.
- J. W. BELL.
- For Tax Assessor,
- S. E. CAROTHERS. C. M. BROWN.
- For Treasurer.
- J. E. MURFEE. J. L. STANDEFER.
- D. W. FIELDS. For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1.
- J .W. EVANS.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1.
- J. W. JOHNSON, J. T. BOWMAN.
- For Commissioner Pre. No. 4, E. D. JEFFERSON,

LOCAL DOTS.

-Satisfaction is Baker's aim. -Mr. Lee Pierson left this morn-

ing to take in the Dallas fair. -Call at the Star Restaurant to

get your lunches and meals. -Mr. Walter Cousins has taken a position at Mr. Terrell's drug store.

-Go to T. G. Carney's for choice family groceries. -Mrs. A. G. Neathery left last Sunday to visit relatives at Farmers

-Baker's goods tell the story.

-Mr. A. C. Foster and wife went to Dallas Tuesday to visit the State

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

-Mrs. H G. McConnell returned home the first of the week from a visit to her parents at Austin.

-Get the latest stationery by getit from Baker.

-Our job department turned out some wedding invitations yesterday. Now guess.

-Mrs. Burwell Cox returned home last Sunday from a visit to relatives in Arkansas.

-C. C. Riddel has more and better buggy whips-a new lot, to cents and up. Go and get yourself one.

-One trial proves the worth of Baker's soaps.

-Miss Lillie Rike returned home on Monday from a visit of several weeks to relatives at Marlin.

-Sheriff J. W. Collins left yesterday evening on a trip to Kaufman. He was accompanied to Stamford by Mrs. Collins.

-It's Chille now instead of ice cream at Williamson & Martin's. Boys, take your girls around and warm up.

-Several Stonewall county farmers sold their cotton in Haskell this week and bought goods of our mer-

-Those beautiful white and colored eider downs at S. L. Robertson's are the very thing for the children's wraps and cloaks.

-Messrs J. A. Stephens and J. M. Morgan, Benjamin lawyers, had

-Buy honest goods and get the worth of your money every timethat's the way it is at S. L. Robert-

-Mr. Rufus Bedford of Benjamin, manager of the 999 ranch in Knox and 50 cts at J. B. Baker's. county, was here on business Wednesday.

of choice, fresh family groceries. As bought supplies. to prices-well, they are below the other fellow's-Come and see!

Respectfully.

Listen to Our Music!

It is a bugle song of Low prices for good goods.

Full Value for Your Money Every Time. in a few hours of every worm. Price

Following is a brief mention of some of our leading lines:

DRESS GOODS.

We flatter ourselves that no lady, however critical her taste may be, can look through our stock without This speaks loudly for the prosperfinding something to her liking. We can mention but few of the popular fabrics, such as:

A new line of Llama Brocades, woven in beautiful raised figures, an excellent dress goods at a moderate Nature can only feed the flame of

Soutache Novelty goods, nice and serviceable, in blues and browns. Handsome Brocades, wool filling, changeable effects with assorted silk raised figures, all standard colors.

English Wool Plaids, silk stripes, pretty and fashionable. We have a fine assortment of these goods in new digestion as to insure the natural and handsome designs and colorings.

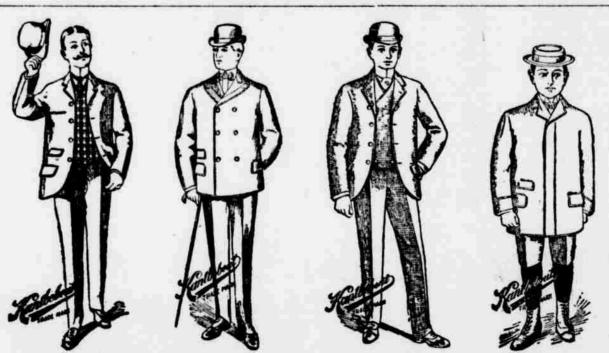
Our Pebble Jacquard cloth is an item in the dress line to which we would call special attention. We have B. Baker's drug store. this handsome goods in 4 yard skirt patterns, black with exquisite raised patterns of silky luster. Heavy Worsted Suitings in 10 yard dress patterns, very durable and the thing for winter wear, colors, olive

green, brown and dark blue. We have also a nice assortment of heavy flanel dress goods in all the desirable colors, plain and in stripes and figures.

Besides the foregoing there will be found in our stock most of the old standard goods and some new French fabrics in beautiful designs and colorings, some choice Crepons in 4 yard patterns for skirts, a nice line of Cashmeres, Sattines, Covert Cloth, Ginghams, Chambrays, Prints, etc. in great variety.

Trimmings

We have quite a large line of trimmings, having taken great pains to select the latest and best that were suited to our varied line of Dress Goods. There are Silk and Tinsel Gimp braids in various widths, black and colors and gold and silver gilt. Fancy colored Beaded trimmings, and Silk fringes in various widths. An extensive line of ribbons, embroideries, insertions, laces, braids, cords, etc.



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Underwear and Furnishing Goods.

In gentlemen's custom made clothing we have the best to be had in the market in material, make and style We bought from one of the leading manufacturers whose improved system of cutting insures as neat fitting suit as you usually get from a tailoring establishment, and whose reputation for reliable workmanship and honest goods insures durability and service. We have suits in all the latest patterns of fall and winter weights. Cassimeres. Diagonals, Serges Kerseys, etc., in various grades and prices. And as to prices, we guarantee them to be right and that you will get full value whether you buy a cheap or a higher priced suit.

A fine line of separate pants, including the celebrated California goods. We have a very complete stock of Gentlemen's Dress and Fancy Shirts, Over Shirts and Underwear, both

in cotton and wool, fleece lined and plain, Hosiery, Suspenders, etc. And we can fit you out to the queen's taste in Collars and Cuffs and nobby Neck Wear of the latest style.

Staple Dry Goods

In this department you will find the leading and standard brands of Shirtings, Sheetings, Drillings, Duckings, Jeans, Cottonades, Linseys, Checks, etc. Also Quilts, Comforts, Blankets. And of

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Gloves

we have a large assortment of styles to suit all tastes for men, women and children. Our goods in these lines

are standard makes and we offer them to the public in full confidence that they will give satisfaction.

We have many kinds of goods not mentioned in this advertisement and will be pleased to have you call and you. Come and see. see them. The prices will be right.

ROBERTSON.

-Baker sells the celebrated Hammar Paint.

been enjoying moonlight boat riding | kell during this week. on the big lake just north of town, made by the recent big rains.

-RESIDENCE FOR SALE. I will sell my residence in Haskell cheap. water, orchard, etc. conveniently

Burwell Cox. situated. -- Vice President Sylvester of the business in our county court this K. C., M. & O. R'y Co. is to be in Lindsey were up from Stamford Sun-Sweetwater in a few days, when a day to see their Haskell friends. conference with a committee of Has- They were accompanied by a Mr.

kell citizens is desired. The most stubborn cases of Bronchitis succumb to BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. Price 25 it don't, if you buy from Baker.

-On next Friday night at 8 p.m. the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give a Silver Tea at the court house. An inter--I will buy your cotton and pay esting musical and literary program town and even bringing new trade quite school house on the following highest price, or I will ship your cot- has been arranged, and refreshments ison and make liberal advances on it. will be served. At the door a silver serve the gratitude of all of our citi- - Buy the paint that wont peel off S. L. ROBERTSON, offering will be taken.

-Several Knox county farmers' from near Monday and Goree sold -Some of the young folks have cotton and bought supplies in Has-

-Your want satisfied at Baker's.

-Mr. G. W. Thomason returned several days ago from East Texas Comfortable house, large lot, good points, where he had some land cases in the courts, which he tells Fletcher Newsom of Fannin county, us he fought to a successful finish.

> -Messrs Tom Griffin and Percy Walker who, it seems, also has

friends here. -Yours if it satisfies-Baker's if has the paint.

-Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, county ty, brother-in-law of Mr. J. S. Fox, this week and requested that the commissioner and one of Stonewall and whose wife has been here for a FREE PRESS say to the candidates, -My stock of groceries has just county's prominent stockfarmers, week or so, arrived this week and we especially those for county judge, been filled up with a complete line sold cotton in Haskell yesterday and understand it is his intention to buy that the people of their respective land and settle in this county.

to it are public benefactors and de- night. zens for their pluck and enterprise. Baker sells that kind

-Every freight wagon unloads goods at Baker's.

-They say that a diamond ring has recently made its appearance on the finger of another of Haskell's young ladies-and we all know what that means, eh?

-Mrs. John Covington and Mrs. daughters of Mr. J. N. Avary of this place, arrived here Thursday. We are informed that their husbands are on the way out with their cattle, etc. and will settle in this county.

-Hammar Paint is recommended by those who have used it, Baker

-Mr. B. T. Lanier and Mr. W. -Mr. Wm. Cargle of Milam coun- T. Montgomery were in to see us neighborhoods desire to hear from -Those Haskell merchants who them at their school houses. The are paying the very top notch for all suggestion was that they be at the cotton that comes to the town and Clifton school house on the night of are thus holding the trade of the the 11th (Thursday) and at Mes-

-Rev. D. James dropped in the other day and made a contribution toward keeping the FREE PRESS machinery oiled and going. He says he thinks it part of a citizens duty to help sustain a worthy local paper. Livery Stable at Haskell All of the preachers take the FREE

WHITE'S CREAM VERMI-FUGE is a highly valuacle preparation, capable, from the promptitued of its action, of clearing the system 25cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-We heard an official of the Haskell National Bank say the other day that many farmers who have never before kept an account with the bank now are coming in and opening accounts, so increasing the number of their larger depositor's account book. lity of Haskell county and her people.

life with the food eaten which is digested. HERBINE will reinvigorate a weak stomach, and so improve bloom of health. Price 50 cts at J.

-The Fisher county court being over, Judge Sanders is taking a rest at home this week. He will open court in Kent county next week. He tells of a breach of promise case tried in his court at Roby last week in which the plaintiff was 69 years old and the defendant was a man of 85 years. The jury gave a verdict for \$2300 damages as a salve to the lady's blighted affections.

For sprains, swellings and lameness there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer and wife bade adieu to their many warm friends in Haskell last Monday and took their departure for their new home and field of labors, which will be at Deweyville, Newton county, in the far southeastern portion of the state. Deweyville is a new lumbering town in the piney woods, where they have recently erected a good building for church and school purposes and wanted a man competent for the position of preacher and teacher. Some of Mr. Farmer's old college friends pointed them to him as the man and he was induced to accept the position. During his encumbency of the Baptist pastorate in Haskell, for more than two years, he has been an able, faithful and earnest worker and leaves us with the happiness of himself and estimable

Some Bargains.

Being overstocked on the follow ing goods, I am offering them at special bargain prices:

Chewing Tobacco, including several leading brands, at a special dis-

Liberty Bell and Log Cabin Snuff

10 Bars good laundry soay, . 250 1 cake Pine Tar hand soap, . 50 1 long bar Castile soap, . . 5c 100 Clothes pins for 150 33 feet catch rope, Manila Whale

line for 35c.

A lot of Glass Lamps and glass table ware at any old price. There is money in these prices for

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In His Name.

Give the cup of sparkling water, Help along the trembling frame; But let draught and help be given Not in thine, but in His name Is that head bowed down in sorrow Or despair, or is it shame? You can give the hope that lifts it, If you try it in His name. Let your love reclaim the erring; You repel him when you blame-

There's forgiveness for the vilest, If 'tis asked in Jesus name. Win the little child with kindness Smile on rich and poor the same; For the richest man may hunger For some words breathed in His name. Though your trials should consume you. In your own heart, hide the flame; And though it may cost you effort,

Scatter supshine in His name.

Epworth League Program. For Oct. 7.

ELSIE MALONE MCCOLLEN,

How Mission Work Will Gain Success, Acts 1-6-4. Reference word-Power.

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B. H. DODSON, P liankell, Texas. Oct. 1, 1800.

A Surprise Marriage.

The arrival home this week of Mr. Marshall Pierson accompanied by his bride was a complete surprise to his Haskell triends, most of whom, at least, had no idea of his intention of marrying. Upon inquiry the FREE Press learned that he was married at Columbus, Ga., on the 27th ult. to Miss Daisy Rogers, daughter of Rev. W. S. Rogers, who filled the Baptist pulpit at this place for several months nearly two years ago, his daughters being at Baylor University, Waco, at the time, which institution Mr. Pierson was also at-Haskell, Texas tending and became acquainted and enamored of the young lady who is

> now his wife. The happy young man is a son of our townsman, Mr. M. S. Pierson, president of, and the principal stockholder in, the Haskell National Bank and has fine business prospects.

The FREE PRESS is pleased to extend its congretulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

A New Orleans item states that the closing shipment of horses and mules by the British government to South Africa, was made from that port on the 2nd inst. In all 42,000 mules and 15,000 horses have been purchased and shipped, for which about \$5,000,000 of British money has been left in this country besides

the expenses of handling them. Dizziness, loss of appetite, flatulency and nausea are all connected with dyspepsia or indigestion. HER-BINE will give prompt relief. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's.

Callahan, Jones and Mitchell counties, in the order named, took first, second and third prizes at the Abilene fair on their agricultural ex-





depositors that they had to order a without a corresponding advance in prices.

M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.



M. S. PIERSON, President,

HASKELL, TEXAS.