Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Dec. 16, 1899.

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#### The Treasury to be Looted.

The following is from the Dallas News' Washingtonn correspondent you intend visiting the old folks durand shows the desperate effort to be ing the Christmas holidays, you want made by pension looters to rob the to go as cheap and as comfortable as country. As the republicans have a possible. On Dec. 20th, 21st and good majority there is but little doubt | 22d, The Texas and Pacific Railway that much of it will be successful, as Company will sell round trip tickets that is one of their methods of buy- to the following described territory, ing votes:

Some months ago, when Gen. Henwould inevitably inaugurate an un- to New Orleans and Memphis. precedented pension raid upon the treasury. During his long service class fare for the round trip and

as a member of the house Gen. Hen- tickets will be good for return thirty derson probably introduced more days from date of sale. private pension bills and more bills period. "Pensione" and "more pensions" and "bigger pensions" have points in the Southeastern States. been well known mottoes in his carcer as a congressman.

on the floor to Gen. Henderson's old and Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas. job as interceder for the hungry and longlived patriots, who seem to have quit bleeding for the country in order to take up the more profitable occupation of bleeding the country. Among the Gibson bills are these:

First, to pension disabled teamsters; second, to facilitate the payment of pensions; third, to restore to tack. Following this hoarseness is the rolls widows who have been dropped on account of remarriage or because of charges involving chastity; fourth, to grant a pension to all union soldiers in certain cases; fifth, to do justice to pensioners who enter the service of the United States; sixth, to increase the pensions of all union soldiers and sailors; seventh, learn of a single instance in which it to do justice to all union soldiers and has not proved effectual. No other sailors who were confined in rebel preparation can show such a record prisons, the justice meaning that all \_\_twenty-five years' constant use

There were many other bills introduced to amend the pension laws, all of them looking to bigger pensions. Some members predict that the pension laws to be passed by this congress will increase pension expenditures to \$175,000,000.

### Brave Men Fall.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's quest of a governor to interfere in no need to feel like that. J. W. Gar- the state's affairs. When E. J. Davis dner, of Idaville, Ind., says: "Elec- called on President Grant for troops tric Bitters are just the thing for a to prevent the seating of Gov. Coke man when he don't care whether he Grant refused, saying that he had no lives or dies. It gave me new strength anp good appetite. I can a strong centralized government to now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at J. B. Baker's drug store. Every bottle republicans want. guaranteed.

The republicans and moneyites generally are claiming that the retirement of the greenbacks under the bill now before congress will break year only five yielded over 30 bush- makes a new one, because it makes els per acre. They were with their the coin certificates (silver certifi- Due from National Banks (not rerespective yields: Pride of the North, cates) redeemable in gold and they but North Brolife as hu. 6,160.35 34.5 bu.; Nosby's Prolific, 33 bu.; can be used instead of the greenbacks Due from approved reserve agents ... 15,771.41 Cary's Klondike, 32.9 bu., Forsyth's to draw the gold out. You may trust Favorite, 31.2 bu.; Southern White the moneyites not to cut themselves off from the crib.

### Mow is the Time

In the interest of your own welfare

#### "Will Expect You Christmas."

Nearly all have heard this, and if

All points east of the Mississippi derson was a candidate for speaker, river on and south of a line drawn prominent Grand Army leaders in from Memphis via the Illinois Cendifferent parts of the country urged tral Railroad (C. O. & S. W. Divishis selection on account of his well ion) to Central City, Ky.; thence known position in fayor of liberal through Glasgow, Ky., Somerset, Ky. pensions and more liberal pensions. Corbin, Ky. and Bristol, Tenn., and The democrats felt justified in pre- along the northern state line of North dicting that the general's success Carolina to the Atlantic Ocean, also

Rate will be one standard first-

The Texas & Pacific is the only to liberalize the pension laws than line giving patrons choice of three any other member during the same different routes (via New Orleans, Memphis or Shreveport) to nearly all

Write for full information regarding rates, schedules, connections, To show how hopeful the pension sleeping cars, and chair car accomcravers are it is only necessary to modations, to nearest ticket agent or mention some of the bills introduced to H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenresterday by Mr. Gibson of Tenne- ger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas, or to ssee, who seems to have succeeded E. P. Turner, General Passenger

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There is a steady tendency in the national government as administered by the republican party to construe the constitution and laws so as to usurp the rights of the states and place all the power possible in the ofall kinds, from 250 to \$1.00 per yard. hands of the federal government. This is centralization, a thing always fought by democracy. About the latest exhibition of this tendency was the decision of the administration that it had authority to send troops Silk, Velvet and Triminto a state (Kentucky) upon the reauthority to do so. But times are changing, we are expanding and need carry out our colonial and imperialistic policy-at least that is what the

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business Dec. 2, 1899.

RESOURCES. treasury was depleted of gold. If Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.. 4,548.4 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.... 12,500.00 it breaks the old one it as surely Premium on U. S. Bonds .......... 1,750.00 sanking-house, furniture and fixtures 15,620.0 Other real estate and mortgages owned 5,011.10 Checks and other cash items

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H. W. BROWN,

St. George Hotel.

While the republican newspapers and politicians are pretending to be much pleased at the prospect of Mr. Bryan being the next democratic nominee for the presidency because, they say, he will be the easiest man | For full information and magnificer to beat, the Washington Post don't ly illustrated literature, write to feel so sure about it and advises a W. F. STERLEY, A. G. F. & P. strong fight, adding "The Post is not on the issues of the times, but it recognizes in him a leader who is as likely as any man we have ever had ponents a surprise."

### Paid Dear for His Leg.

B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, One small bottle of Hall's Great Tex., in two years paid over \$300.00

> It is given out at Austin that the governor will convene the legislature

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### Ouick Conclusions.

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Little cotton in fields.

Very little cotton remains in fields. Fisher county farmers are setting out many fruit trees.

Texas farmers confidently count on

a large wheat crop in 1900. Over \$13,000 has been paid out in Coleman this season for pecans.

A fine quality of sorghum cane was raised this year in the Lone Star state. Hundreds of horses and mules changed hands at Greenville on stray sale

A large strawberry acreage in Texas is among the possibilities for next

A cargo of cotton-seed meal was recently shipped from Gonzales to San Angelo

R. H. Woodworth will plant 800 or 900 acres in rice next year. Mr. Woodworth resides near Port Arthur.

The shipment of western range cattle is about over and the inferior grades have improved much in price lately. A Hunt county farmer raised ten

acres of most excellent popcorn this year, for which he realized a tancy price. R. L. and W. E. Miers, of Sutton county, bought from Ian McDonald of

Edwards county, 110 stock sheep at \$2 per head. Hon, Barnett Gibbs of Dallas bought 100 head of cattle from Dr. Bradfield and fifty head from Dr. Jenkins in Mor-

ris county. The early winter vegetable crop at Corpus Christi was never better than now. The prospect of a heavy cabbage crop this winter is excellent.

E. W. Permintec of Hig Springs has bought of Ed. Townsend of Midland six high-grade white-face bull calves. for which he paid \$40 each.

A number of Texas gardeners, it is said, will cultivate asparagus to a considerable extent next year, claiming there is a good demand for it.

During the past few days thirty-nine cars of feeders and mixed cattle left Pecos City, 1249 head in all 1850 of which were intended for DeGraff, Kan.

Indications are a large number of hogs will be raised in Texas next year. Farmers say the demand for them is steadily increasing and at fair prices.

The American Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association held an interesting prising if it took more than 100 years meeting at Omaha, Neb., last week. The industry was reported in fine condi-

Detailed cotton weight averages are: Texas 525 94-100. Louisiana 516 57-100. Alabama 511. Georgia 494 26-100, South Carolina 504, North Carolina 509 73-100, Virginia 498, Tennessee, etc., and over

cos Valley road has purchased 1000 Hereford calves for his large place head therefor.

County Clerk W. C. McFall of Parker county purchased from a goat ranch in Hood county 116 head of fine angora goats and placed them on his ranch south of Weatherford.

A pool containing the estimate of fifty-three members of the New Orleans cotton exchange on the cotton crop of 1889-1900 ranged from a minimum of 7,955,600 to a maximum of 10,400,000. giving an average of 9,299,430.

A carload of tabasco pepper raised on the Willow Springs ranch of J. B. Wells, was shipped from Gonzales, to the Heinz Pickle factory of Pittsburg. or despoil it, surges its billows of color Penn. Mr. Wells sold 100 barrels at \$15 each and says he can get two carloads more from his patch.

Alto is to have a cotton mill.

Some Brazoria county farmers will raise hemp next year.

The vegetables growers at Angleton and Velasco are about to unite in employing one business manager for the purpose of handling all the products of that section. Both places will plant about 500 acres of cantalonpes and about 500 acres of other stuff.

Among the last list of subscribers to The capital stock of the Corsicana cotton mill there appears the name of Mureil Lee Adair, who is only 3 years old and who is the son of Mr. W. A. Adair, editor of the Marshall Messenger. He stands for \$250 worth of stock, that amount having been subscribed for him by Col. John A. Gibson of Corsicana.

Clark & Wright have unished baling their sorghum hay cut from twenty neres near Alice. They have on hand as the result of their cutting 1000 bales valued at 75 cents per bale, which amounts to \$750. These gentlemen express themselves well pleased.

In southwest Texas recent rains have made the best winter pasture known in years. Even the ranges that have been dryest have been benefited by these showers. There is an abundance of stock water everywhere and the cattle are faring well.

Peanuts are selling in Denison at \$1.50 per bushel. As they produce about fifty bushels to the acre, and require considerably less labor than cotton they have proved that their raising is one of the most profitable industries

known to the farmer. The weather has been fine for planting strawberry plants around La Porte, and growers have taken advantage of It is a safe estimate to place the ge in strawberries in the vicinity Le Porte at twice that of last year.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. 'THE WORLD AS IT WILL BE"

Pext: 11, Peter 3: 13.-A New Earth Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness-Story of the New Earth as it Will Be in Centuries to Come.

Down in the struggle to make the

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

get depressed with the obstacles to be evercome and the work to be accomplished. Will it not be a tonic and an inspiration to look at the world as it will be when it has been brought back to paradisaical condition? So let us for a few moments transport ourselves into the future and put ourselves forward in the centuries, and see the world in its rescued and perfected state, as we will see it if in those times we are permitted to revisit this planet, as I am sure we will. We all want to see the world after it has been thoroughly gospelized and all wrongs have been righted. We will want to come back, and we will come back, to look upon the refulgent consummation toward which we have been on larger or smaller scale toiling. Having heard the opening of the orchestra, on whose strings some discords trayeled, we will want to hear the last triumphant has of the perfected oratorio. Having seen the picture as the painter drew the first outlines on the canvas, we will want to see it when it le as complete as Reuben's "Descent from the Cross," or Michael Angelo's 'Last Judgment." Having seen the

Sun of Righteousness, the towers shall strike twelve at noon. There will be nothing in that coming hinder our terrestrial visit. Our power long to come here, however far off in God's universe heaven may be. The Bible declares that such visitation is going on now. "Are they not all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to those who shall be heirs of saiva-Surely, the gates of heaven will not be bolted, after the world is Edenized, so as to hinder the redeemed from descending for a tour of inspection and congratulation and triumph.

You know with what interest we

world under the gleam of the star of

Bethlehem, we will want to see it

when, under the full shining of the

look upon rains-ruins of Kenilworth castle, ruins of Melrose abbey, ruins of Rome, ruins of Pompell. So this world in rains is an enchantment to look at, but we want to see it when rebuilt, repillared, retowered, realtered, re-The exact date of the edicated. world's restoration I cannot foretell. It may be that through mighty awak enings it may take place in the middle of the near-by twentieth century. It may be at the opening of the twentyfirst century, but it would not be surto correct the rayages of sin which have raged for 6,000 years. The chief missionary and evangelistic enterprises were started in this century, and be not dismayed if It takes a counte of centuries to overcome evils that have had full swing for sixty centuries. I take no responsibility in saying on what page of the earthly calendar it will roll in, but God's eternal veracity is sworn to it that it will roll in; and President J. J. Hagerman of the Pe- as the redeemed in heaven do as they transit from world to world you and mear Roswell, N. M., paying \$18 per | I. my hearer or reader, will come and look at what my text calls "A new earth, wherein dwelleth righteous-

> I imagine that we are descending at that period of the world's complete gospelization. There will be no peril in such a descent. Great heights and depths have no alarm for glorified spirits. We can come down through chasms between worlds without growing dizzy, and across the spaces of half a universe without losing our way. Down and farther down we come. As we approach this world we breathe the perfume of illimitable gardens. Floralization that in the centuries past was here and there walled in, lest reckless and dishonest pluck across the fields and up the hillsides. and that which was desert blossoms as the rose. All the foreheads of grag crowned with flowers: the feet of the mountains slippered with flowers. Oh! this perfume of the continents, this aroma of the hemispheres! As we approach nearer we hear songs and laughter and hosannas, but not one

> groan of distress, not one sob of bereavement, not one clank of chain. Alighted on the redeemed earth, we are first acosted by the spirit of the ewenty-first century, who proposes to guide and show us all that we desire a see. Without his guidance we would lose our way, for the world is so much changed from the time when we lived in it. First of all, he points out to us group of abandoned buildings. We ask this spirit of the twenty-first century. "What are those structures whose walls are falling down, and whose gates are rusted on the hinges?" Our escort tells us: "Those were once penitentiaries filled with offenders, but the crime of the world has died out Theft and arson and violence have quitted the earth. People have all they want, and why should they appropriate the property of others, even if they had the desire? The marauders, the assassins, the buccaneers, the Herods, the Nana Sahibs, the ruffians, the bandits are dead, or transfigured by the power of the Christian religion. and are now upright and beneficent and useful. Prisons are of no more use in this world, except as places to be visited by curiosity seekers, as farther back in the annals of time tourists visited the fortress where the prisoner of Chillon was incarcerated, or Devil's island, where Dreyfus endured four

years of cruelty." After passing on amid columns and who have been mighty for goodness in the world's history, the highest and the most exquisitely sculptured are those in honor of such as have been most effectual in saving life or improving life, rather than those renowned of the twenty-first century, "you have for destroying life, we come upon shown us much; but what about inanother group of buildings that must ternational conditions? When we lived have been transformed from their on earth it was a century that bled original shape and adapted to other | with Marengo, and Challons, and Lodi-

escort. He answers: "Those were almshouses and hospitals, but accuracy in making and prudence in running, machinery of all sorts have almost sobriety and industry have nearly abolished pauperism, so that those and almshouses, have been turned into beautiful homes for the less prospered; and if you will look in you will see the poorest table has abundance, and the smallest wardrobe luxury, and the world better and happier we sometimes. thrummed, leaning against the piano, waiting for its keys to be fingered. Yes, we have on the shelves of our free libraries the full story of dispensaries. and crutches, and clinics, and surgery, and what a time of suffering there must have been on those battlefields of Sedan and Gettysburg and south Africa one or two hundred years ago. We can hardly believe now that the science of wholesale murder and multiform assassination was so popular that in the United States in four years 500,-000 men on one side went forth to put to death 500,000 men on the other side.

"Hospitals and almshouses must have been a necessity once, but they would be useless now. And you see all the swamps have been drained. The sewerage of the great towns has been perfected. And the world's climate is improved that there are no pneuonias to come out of the cold or rheumatism out of the dampness, or fevers out of the heat. Consumptions banished. Pneumonias banished. Diphtheria banished. Ophthalmia banished. Neuralgias banished. As near as I can tell from what I have read, our atmosphere of this century is a mingling of the two months of May and October of the nineteenth century."

And we believe what our escort says. for as we pass on we find health glowing on every cheek and beaming in every eye, and springing in every step. century of the world's perfectoin to and articulating in every utterance. and you and I whisper to each other and velocity of locomotion will have as our escort has his attention drawn improved infinitely. It will not take us to some new sunrise upon the morning sky, and we say to each other, Who would believe that this is the world that we lived in over a hundred years ago? Look at those men and women as we pass on the road! How improved the human race! Such beauty! Such strength! Such gracefulness! Such geniality! Faces without the mark of one sorrow! Cheeks that seem never to have been wet by one tear! A race sublimated! A new world born!

But I say to our escort: "Did all this merely happen so? Are all the good here spontaneously good? How did you get the old shipwrecked world affeat again, out of the breakers into the smooth seas?" "No. no," responds our twenty-first century escort. "Do you see those towers? Those are the towers of churches, towers of reformatory institutions, towers of Christian schools. Walk with me, and let us enter some of these temples." We enter, and I find that the music is in the major key, and none of it in the minor. Excelsis. Tremolo stop in the orstop. More of Ariel than of Naomiside the door to chancel, and from floor | casting down the crown of this counhad come out of the eighteenth century up from all the denominations in into the twenty-first, and had his foot | America in holy rivalry, seeking which on the organ pedal, and Thomas Hastthe nineteenth century into the twen- America saved. ty-first and were leading the voices. Music that moves the earth and makes

But I say to the twenty-first century escort: "I cannot understand this. Have these worshipers no sorrows, or have they forgotten their sorrows?" Our escort responds: "Sorrows! Why. they had sorrows more than you could count, but by a divine illumination that the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries never enjoyed, they understand the uses of sorrow, and are comforted with a supernatural condolence, such as previous centuries never ex-

perienced. I ask again of the interpreter: "Has death been banished from the world?" The answer is: "No, but people die now only when the physical machinery is worn out, and they realize it is time to go, and they are certainly and without doubt going into a world where they will be infinitely better off and are to live in a mansion that awaits their immediate occupancy," "But how is all this effected?" I ask our escort. "By floods of gospel power. You who lived in the nineteenth century never saw a revival of religion to be compared with what occurred in the latter part of the twentieth and the early part of the twenty-first century. The prophecy has been fulfilled that nation shall be born in a day'; that is, ten or twenty or forty million peonie converted in twenty-four hours. In our church history we read of the great awakening in 1857, when 500,000 souls were saved; but that was only a drop of the coming showers that since then took into the kingdom of God erything between the Atlantic and Pacific, between the Pyrenees and the Himalayas." The evils that good peowere in the nineteenth century tryng to destroy have been overcome by destial forces. What human weaponry failed to accomplish, has been done

by omnipotent thunderbolts. \* \* \* The good work was helped on by the fact that it became a general habit among millionaires and multi-millionaires to provide churches and schools and institutions of mercy, not to be built after the testators were dead, but so that they might be present at the laying of the corner-stone, and at the dedication, and leave less inducement for the heirs at law to prove in orphans' court that when the testators made their last will and testament they were crazy. The telegraphic wires in the air, and the cables under the sea, thrill with Christian invitation. statues erected in memory of those Phonographs charged with gospel sermons stand in every neighborhood. The 5,000,000,000 of the world's inhabitants in that century are 5,000, 000,000 disciples.

"But." I say to our escort, the spirit uses. "What is all this?" we ask our Bridge, and Lucknow, and Solferino,

and Leipsic, and Waterloo, and San Juan." Our escort replies: "Come with me to this building of white marble and glittering dome." As we pass abolished the list of casualties, and up and on we are taken into a room where the mightiest and best representatives of all nations are assembled buildings, which once were hospitals to settle international controversies. As we enter I hear the presiding officer opening the council of arbitration, reading the second chapter of Isaiah: They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into harp, waiting to have its strings pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Questions which in our long-past nineteenth century caused quarrel and bloodshed. as when Germany and France were dewhen the United States and Spain were in this twenty-first century settled in five minutes, one drop of ink doing more than once could have been accomplished by a river of blood. . . .

And now you and I have left our

escort as we ascend, for the law of

gravitation has no power to detain

ascending spirits. Up through immensities, and by stellar and lunar and solar splendors, which cannot be described by mortal tongue, we rise higher and higher, till we reach the shining gate as it opens for our return, and the questions greet us from all sides: "What is the news? What did you find in that earthly tower? What have you to report in this city of the sun?" Prophetic, apostolic, saintly inquiry. And standing on the steps of the house with many mansions, we cry aloud the news: "Hear it, all ye glorified Christian workers of all the past centuries! We found your work on earth was successful, whether on earth you toiled with knitting needle, or rung a trowel on a rising wall, or smote a shoe last, or endowed a university, or swayed a scepter; whether on earth you gave a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple, or at some pentecost preached 3,000 souls into the kingdom. In that world we have just visited the deserts are all abloom, and the wildernesses are bright with fountains. Sin is extirpated. Crime is reformed. Disease is cured. The race is emancipated. The earth is full of the knowledge of God, as the waters cover the sea.' 'The redeemed of the Lord have come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads.' 'The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, and the kingdoms of the world have become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let the harpers of heaven strike the glad tidings from the strings of their harps, and the trumpeters put them in the mouth of their trumpets, and the orchestras roll them into the grand march of the eternities, and all the cathedral towers of the great capital of the universe chime them all over

And now I look up and see the easting down of the bejeweled and radiant crowns at the sacred feet of the enthroned Jesus. Missionary Carey is Gloria in Excelsis rising above Gloria casting down before those feet the crown of India saved. Missionary Judgan not so much used as the trumpet son is casting down the crown of Burmah saved. Missionary Abeel cast-More chants than dirges. Not a thin ing down the crown of China song, the words of which no one under- saved. David Livingstone caststands on the lip of the soloist, but | ing down at those feet the crown of mighty harmonies that roll from out- Africa saved. Missionary Brainerd to groined rafter, as though Handel try's aborigines saved. Souls that went could soonest cast down the crown of ings had come out of the early part of | this continent at the Savior's feet, and

But often you and I who were companions in that expedition from heaven to earth, seated on the green bank of the river that rolls through the paradise of God, will talk over the scenes we witnessed in that parenthesis of heavenly bliss, in that vacation from the skies, in our terrestrial visitation -we who were early residents in the nineteenth century, escorted by the spirit of the twenty-first century, when we saw what my text describes as "a new earth, wherein dwelleth rightcousness." "Glory to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost, as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end.

### ANOTHER SET OF RULES.

A set of rules for young men to folow are those laid down by a man who uilt up an immense business, the ramfications of which extended all over he United States. They will hear perusal, and are as follows:

Keep good company or none. Never If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of

our mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Live up to your engagements. Keep our own secrets, if you have any, When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Good company and good conversaion are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things Your character cannot be essentially

injured except by your own acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe Drink no kind of intoxleating

lquors. Ever live (minfortune excepted) ithin your income, When you retire to hed, think over

ould prosper. Small and steady gains give compeency with tranquillity of mind.

that you have been doing during the

Never play at any game of chance Avoid temptation, through fear you nay not withstand it. Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see a

ay to get out again. Never borrow, if you can possibly vold it. Do not marry until you are able to

apport a wife. Never speak evil of any one, He just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would

Save when you are young, to spend when you are old. Read over the above maxims at least

### A TAILOR-MADE MAN.

Eustace Kehogan was a man whos ankles turned under the weight of his own responsibility. He went downtown of one side of the street in the morning and came home at eve on the other. He did this to do the right thing by the street and also to keep

the earth balanced. On this cold and cheerful Christmas day that we introduce him to our readers he is attired in one of our nobby pearl-gray tweeds, the overcoat being in our fashionable surtout style, the trousers full and not creased too sharply. His hands are gloved in our special drive in \$1.98 walking gloves, backciding about Alsace and Lorainne, as stitched in black. He carries a malacca walking stick. The necktie is to match deciding about Cuba-such questions | tie suit and the pin to match the necktie. He also wears one of our \$7 silk hats and he looks neither to the right nor the left nor to either side of him. For is it not today that he is to meet Aurelia Montravers?

He paces restlessly up and down, and his short pants-of respiration, for his trousers are a perfect fit-show but too plainly his excessive agitation.

"She should have been here long ere this," he mutters. "I could have sworn, too, that she would have been here. for until now she always ran on schedule time." And he taps the ground impatiently with his neat and glossy patent leathers. We have these in congress, button or lace. With the low cuts we are offering a novel idea in miniature Ansonia clocks. They are bound to go.

At last the one for whom he waits appears in sight. It is Aurelia Montravers, the one he loves most deeply. She is tastefully attired in one of our street tollets-a skirt of striped twilled surah, with a basque of tan and brown plaid-faced cloth. The basque has the favorite coat-skirts which characterized the Louis XVI. period. over which large pocket laps are laid. She greets him with a gesture of disdain and declines his proffered hand.

"I had half a mind not to come," she says, "so I am here."

"And why do you treat me thus?" he asks. For he is proud of his tailor and knows there are no cantharides on his costume.

"Today, Eustace Kehogan," she answers, "today you saw me standing in an elevated railroad car. You sat there, with others of your kind reading, and you let me stand as if I were a tired shop girl. You let me stand, the woman you profess to love nor proffered me a seat. Does this do honor to your boasted Norman blood?" "And is love so selfish that it de-

mands a sacrifice such as this?" he asks. "You know, Aurelia Montravers, that I am pictured in all the fashion plates as 'a typical New Yorker.' To get up and give a lady my seat! None but Jerseymen do that. As a typical New Yorker I could not do that. 1 could not establish a precedent."

She knows his argument is just. of his surtout.

with tears, "Eustace," she says softly, "is my hat on straight?"

. . . . . . It is Christmas night. They are seated in our property conservatory. They are wearing our property evening dress. She holds her property feath- leian manuscripts, in the British muser fan, he holds his property opera hat. But 'tis not to pose for our artists' so- when Christmas falls on a Sunday ciety skit for our next week's issue. They are there on their own hook, like the hat in the hall.

"And, Eustace," she is saying, "I will have my complexion changed to don. suit your suit." But Eustace Kehogan starts back in horror at her words.

"Never, never!" he cries, "That has happened to me when I have been engaged before. The day preceding my wedding my flancee changed her complexion, and my frock coat and lavender trausers that matched her former style of beauty fell back a dead loss on my tailor's hands. A week later"-he was sobbing bitterly now-"I saw them exposed for sale in front of Mose Levy's Misfit Clothing Parlor!"

"I know the whole sad story. stace," she murmurs, "I was that girl." She notes his astonishment and resumes. "Yet you will do as any swell dresser would-give me another chance to redeem myself?"

And she thinks of how she will look in her handsome bridal toilet of pearlcolored brocade, in low knot design, and plain satin, with embroidered chiffon to match, the Medici collar of gold brocade lined with satin and wired at the top and turned back from the throat. And she does not notice the thick coating of silence which he breaks at last.

"To think that we, us, you and I, me and you, should meet again, and like this!" he mutters. "To think that this should happen, and in society. Society, where nothing ever happens except things. Society, that gives out column dress descriptions to the reporters of green journals who bungle up the terms when writing them out and no one knows the difference! It is too much to believe!"

"Believe a little at a time, Eastace," she whispers softly. Three hours later Eustace Kehogan

swayed down the street singing, "He Kissed Her 'Neath the Mistletoe.' He sang it in this wise: "He missed her 'neath the kisstletoe."

But who could tell if it was love or liquor or the consciousness that he was arrayed in garments of exceptional cut and finish, made of strictly high grade English bird's-eye worsted, our own Importation? And this was the meeting between

Eustace Kehogan, the man of fashion and Aurelia Montravers, the rich heiress, that gave society something else to talk of save the Dog Show.

Clothes make the man. The want of them the fellow. Try our gloves of stylish tan, Backstitched in black and yellow. -The Haberdasher.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

"Gift-making is one of the most gracious features of Christmas, and one that I pray may survive all other outgrown customs," writes Florence Hull Winterburn, in the Woman's Home Companion. "When love and sympathy are close counselors there is little fear that we shall make the mistake of leaving out of our little one's stocking the particular thing he has set his heart upon getting. And if his choice is beyond us to gratify, let us come as near to it as we can, and no: convert this season into a sort of convenience for ourselves, thrusting upon his reluctant acceptance such prosaic articles as shoes, hats and other essentials of the toilet. Far prettier is the German custom of bestowing gaudy trifles that have no use in themselves but are part of the glitter and fashion of the holiday. When it is possible nothing is so good to have as the traditional Christmas tree. In after years memory hangs upon it fondly, and we bless in our hearts the kind hands that took so much trouble to give us pleas-

"Then the stocking hung up on Christmas eve has a romance all its own. The breakfast table dressed with holly-berries and gifts piled under snowy napkins is a graceful custom, and is far nicer than the blunt handgentleman's hose-black silks with ing out of our gifts. Some trouble should be taken to create the welcome element of surprise. We all like it, but it is one of the greatest delights in a child's experience. He finds out before we would choose to have him that what is looked forward to most eagerly seldom turns out well. It is sad philosophy, yet true, that it is dangerous to set one's heart on anything in this world. But the love that hides its intention until the hour of fulfillment, and then lets out its secret in an outburst of generosity, is the best substitute that is ever offered for the special Providence-Santa Claus, and all other gracious myths.

> "An example of generosity is seldom lost upon children if it is true, not strictly limited and absolutely first artificial. They are very willing to class. live up to their little knowledge, if we everywhere. The tour is under the allow them the chance, and part of personal escort and direction of Mr. our duty to the day is to encourage in our young people the same kindness we cultivate in ourselves. It is so much easier to learn in youth to be genial, sympathetic and generous than it is after embittering experiences have hardened our hearts."

#### The Christmas Dinner Table.

under the chandeller if there is one. and then see that it is perfectly level and the leaves well fitted, writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Jourscarlet ribbon. If there be a mantelgiven and would embrace her were it and ferns. Arrange a pretty corner, not that he fears it would spoil the set | blending all the greens used in decorating. Cover the table first with a This is one of the things a well- heavy cotton flannel cloth, and place dressed man should be most careful over it the spotless linen tablecloth. cut and fit may be as classic as a sculp- of Christmas ferns, in the center of pon ticket agent or by addressing tor's vision and yet one careless mo- which stand a high fruit dish filled ment, one instant of forgetfulness, may with polished red apples, grapes and ruin all. Get our handbook, "How to | such other fruits as may be obtained. Fold a Coat; or, the Art of Care for Cover the base of the dish with sprays of holly; on each side of this place She looks at him, her eyes brimming cut-glass or china dishes filled with bonbons, olives and saited almonds. The water bottles and a dish or two of celery may occupy the other places.

> Christmas. An old song preserved in the Haruem, asserts that it is peculiarly lucky "That wynter shall be good," it says; "the somer shall be faire and drye," and the year that follows Christmas will be a "good tyme all thyngs to

If there is any virtue in the old superstition, 1899 should be a cheerful twelvements. For our own nation, indeed, it promises well. And it would seem singularly fitting that a happy year should begin with the year's hap-

piest day. "Luck" alone will not ensure prosperity or contentment. But the Companion, while wishing its readers a merry Christmas, assures them of a "good tyme" to follow, if through all the months they cherish the Christmas spirit-the disposition to make the most of one's blessings and the best of one's troubles, and to be thoughtful, hopeful, generous and kind.

Distinct Christmas Influences.

The savor and flavor of "Tiny Tin's" turkey would have been far less subtly delicious had it been set upon the lusion of the novelist, nor fancy of the churchman, that there are influences at work at Christianmastide which make ordinary things extraordinary, and common things precious, and little things great. That leaven which has changed the face of the world, and moved the heart of man, and made peace where there was no peace, is in every Christmas present, thought and happy gathering.

The First Celebration of Christmas. Christmas was first celebrated in the year 98, but it was 40 years later before it was officially adopted as a Christian festival; nor was it until about the fifth century that the day of celebration became permanently fixed on the 25th of December. Up to that time it had been irregularly observed at various times of the yearin December, in April and in May, but most frequently in January. - Ladies'

The best of Christmas joy, Dear little girl and boy,

Home Journal.

That comes on that merrymaking day Is the happiness of giving To another child's that living Where Santa Claus has never found his way.

"Rag time!" said Mrs. Fewclother grimly; "nothing new about that. It's been 'rag time' with me ever since f married. Why, I haven't had a new dress in fifteen years!"

# Eczema! The Only Cure.

Eczema is more than a skin disease, and no skin remedies can cure it. The doctors are unable to effect a cure, and their mineral mixtures are damaging to the most powerful constitution. The whole trouble is in the blood, and Swift's Epecific is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated blood diseases.

Eczems broke out on my daughter, and con tinued to spread until her head was entirely covered. She was treated by several good doctors, but graw worse, and the dreadful disease spread to her face. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but re-A ceived no benefit. Many

patent medicines were taken, b.t. without result, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished, her head began to heal. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sixteen years old, and has a magnificent growth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned.

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Mexico. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, a special vestibuled train of Pullman palace cars. compartment, drawing-room, library, bservation and dining cars will start from Chicago, going to the City of Mexico and to other prominent cities of the republic and back to Chicago again, making the tour of all Mexico complete. The party will be Tickets include all expenses Reau Campbell, general manager of The American Tourist Association. For maps, books of the tour, tickets, etc., call on agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Santa Claus and his reindeer are speeding this way.

During the years that have elapsed since the Rock Island first completed Place the table for the Christmas its line to Texas, this company has condinner in the center of the room stantly been engaged in turning the tide of emigration to the Lone Star That the effort has been successful is proved by the presence of thousands of families scattered throughout our fertile counties and nal. From the chandelier hang a large growing cities. Now, for the double spray of mistletoe or holly tied with purpose of allowing these friends to eat Christmas turkey at the old home faiters and forgives. He sees he is for-given and would embrace her were it and ferns. Arrange a pretty corner, Texas, it has been decided to offer Christmas holiday tickets at one fare for round trip to points in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The selling dates are December 19th and 20th, with thirof. The cloth may be of the best. The Place in the center of the table a mat details can be procured from any cou-

> CHAS. D. SLOAT, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Tex.

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ardent friend to Peruna and speaks of it in the following terms:

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# SHOWER OF METEORS

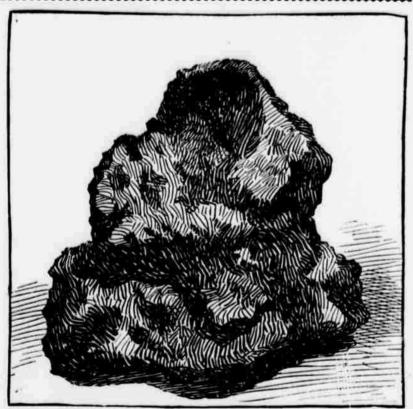
### Comes Once in Every Thirty-Three and ticketing, similar to that in use at hotel cloakrooms, was adopted, each One-Quarter Years,

ent runaway stars, dashing among and temperature. The modern bicy- quired again, But the housekeeper their fixed fellows, leaving trails of light behind, and then, usually, in a second or two disappearing completely. These stars seem to have been shot out from a previous fixed position by some tremendous force which makes the watcher think of the action of a great cannon, and hence the name of "shooting stars" is given. The astronomer knows that these "shooting stars" are not really stars. Real stars are giant and distant suns shining by their own light. They are cold, dark bodies, which become hot and visible when they strike the air surrounding the earth. The velocity of their motion is, on the average, about twentyfive miles a second, and so when they dash into the earth's atmosphere the friction of the air produces a temperature of many thousand degrees. The result is that, as these bodies are usually very small, they are completely evaporated and dissipated. Sometimes quite large bodies are able to resist this tremendous frictional heating and then the residues reach the earth. Such bodies, when found, are called meteorites, meteoric stones, aerolites (air-stones) or uranoliths (heaven-Some consist of nearly pure iron,

with nickel; others are stony, and still others are mainly stony with grains and globules of iron. Comparatively very few meteors have been seen to Their chemical and mineralogical character is such that they can be identified as meteors, it is supposed, without anyone seeing them fall. The number of shooting stars visible to the naked eye is far greater than one would imagine who only glances at the sky now and then. A single observer can see, on the average, about five an hour. But such a group of watchers can observe, ordinarily, only those stars which "shoot" within two or three hund ed miles of their observing station. If, there-

All persons who watch the heavens in all directions, and finally testing rived the machines were carefully and gaze in admiring wonder on the every portion of the structure as to its stored and labeled, so that there would glittering stars see frequently appar- strength and expansion with stress be no difficulty when they were re-

hotel cloakrooms, was adopted, each cyclist being provided with a check ticket. The housekeeper was intrusted with the care of the bicycles and the issue of the tickets, and as they ar-



AN ARIZONA METEOR. FELL IN ARIZONA IN 1856.

#### Roentgen Rays in Medicine.

In an address before the Roentgen society Dr. Mansell-Moullin, the president, said the fluorescent screen has now reached such a degree of perfecfore, the whole earth were covered tion that the minutest movement of ONE UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

ele illustrates the fact that at every | was not a cyclist, and did not underturn our knowledge of physics is of stand the mysteries of the pneumatic vital importance to our future prog- tire. She pinned the tickets on the front tires of the machines, where they could be best seen, and took good care that the pins were stuck well into the tire. When the guests came to take their departure the pathetic scene may be imagined.-Invention.

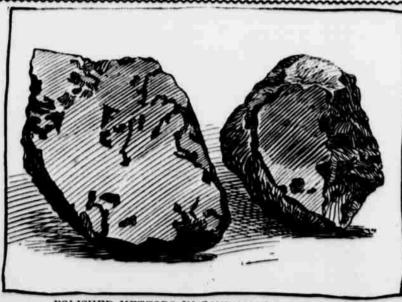
#### Three Trained Nurses on the Niger Are Not to Be Envied.

The unpleasant experience of three trained nurses 500 miles up the river Niger does not lead anyone to envy them in their situation. They are the only white women that have ever been seen there, and are, therefore, objects of curiosity to the natives. One of them says: "We are out in a clearing in the bush-the hospital is one large wooden but, and our house is another, partitioned off into three rooms. Our patients are officers and non-commissioned officers of the West African frontier, and are all white men, and the cases are mostly malaria, for this climate is a deadly one. We took more than six weeks getting here, as halfway, and had to be taken off to a little station. We stayed there over a fortnight, all the river rose enough for us to continue our journey. This is altogether the roughest life one can possibly lead. We lived almost entirely on tinned foods, but now we are on short commons, as the river has been so low 'they' have not been able to get the stores up. We have no furniture, except a camp bed each, and some packing cases as tables. At the termination of the rainy season our men expect to have a good deal of fighting with the natives, so I suppose we shall have heavy work then. A great many of the natives are cannibals, and after a fight they dig up human bodies and eat them."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

### The Difference of Clothing.

How much more toughness and endurance the average woman has than the average man when it comes to a question of the cold! One would have a sort of pity for a man who should venture out on the chilly days of autumn with no overcoat. Yet the extra quake in August. The sultan is to be

with observers enough to see all the the heart and lungs and the least beavens, it has been calculated, by change in the action of the diaphragm can be watched and studied in the livsity, that the number visible daily ing subject. So easy is this investigawould be between fifteen millions and | tion that some day it is probable the examination of a patient's chest with coat that the woman dons is no thicker



POLISHED METEORS IN SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

heart and great vessels which cannot comfortable. Often in this climate the

A SHOWER OF METEORS.

the late Prof. Newton, of Yale univer-

twenty millions. When to this num-

ber we add those which are too faint

to be seen by the naked eye we reach

a total which may run up to one hun-

dred millions. We are therefore forced

to the conclusion that inter-planetary

spaces are quite rich in such bodies.

Investigations show that these shoot-

ing stars are of a gregarious temper-

ament. Millions travel together in

the same swarm or group. They have

plenty of room; the separate bodies

midnight and the sunrise-twilight, as

proved the case during the recent

heavy meteoric shower. We were

then on the advancing front of the

earth and saw those meteors we catch

The "story of the November me-

teors" is most interesting and in-

structive. The astronomers have been

able to work out the life history of

these meteors from the observations

made. In 1799 S. Humboldt saw from

the Andes mountains a grand star

shower, and in 1833 there was another

great meteoric display. Many thousands fell in the course of a few hours.

Prof. Newton, of New Haven, investi-

gated the matter, looked up old rec-

ords of star showers and showed that

there had been a great number of star

shewers occurring about thirty-three years apart and coming in the fall of

the year. He prophesied that the next

return would be seen Nov. 13-14, 1866.

The shower came as predicted, and so

Physics and the Mechanic Arts.

In a lecture recently delivered be-

fore the Franklin institute Prof. Cleve-

land Abbe said that all great station-

ary engineering structures illustrate

perfection to which the arts have

tower at Paris, and the Ferris

ttained and the physical problems

nat must be solved. The tubular

ridges over the Menai straits and the

St. Lawrence, the suspension bridges

over Niagara and the East river, the

wheel at Chicago were only possible

after machinery had been devised for

rolling the iron and steel, cutting and

bending it, punching and twisting it

came the recent shower.

The best to observe is between

frequently being miles apart.

up with or meet.

England would not work in India, because the high temperature prevented

killed.

A Liverpool paper is responsible for rode on their bicycles, the hostess made elaborate arrangements for the Money in Switzerland.

PEOPLE'S PROPERTY.

How Germany and England Swap Vac-Dispute.

#### (Special Letter.)

In return for the title to the Samoan Islands, with the exception of Tutuila, which goes to the United States. Germany has ceded to England the Tonga Islands, Savage Islands, and the two largest of the Solomon Islands. The Tonga Islands lie in the south Pacific, and are close to Fiji Islands. which are already under British control They comprise seven larger islands, with many low-lying and small islets about them. The population, which is almost exclusively made up of natives, is estimated to be 25,000. English missionaries have converted most of the inhabitants to Christianity. The islands are nominally ruled by George II., a black king, though the German government has maintained officials in the archipelago who had the real authority. Savage Island is a beautiful island, thirty miles in circumference, lying half way between a population of 6,000, all of them being converts to Christianity. Unlike most of the islands of the south Pacific, Savage is densely wooded. The Solomon Islands, of which two of the largest are ceded to England, lie north of New Guinea and form part of the so-called Bismarck Archipelago.

UCA OR WALLIS IS.

FIJI ISLANDS

NEXT YEAR'S NEWS.

An Almanae Which Predicts Nothing

but Dire Things.

this wonderful century, and but for the

faint belief that prophets sometimes

remain to bless those whom they come

to curse readers of Zadkiel's almanac

for 1900 might well consider the advis-

ability of immediately following the

desperate example of Horace Walpole's

lady, who, it will be remembered, had

made up her mind that when the end

of the world arrived she would set out

for China, says the London Globe, Jan-

uary opens happily, but, like a fair de-

ceiver, this good nature is not to last,

Early in the month there are to be

'startling fluctuations on change." In

February things grow worse. De-

structive fires will be numerous, acci-

dents rife; there will be trouble in the

Bombay presidency, and in Bulgaria

and Macedonia there are to be "violent

outbreaks." During March insanity

will be "more than usually prevalent"

in America. Greece is threatened in

April. Religious disputants are to be

hard at it in May. June is to witness

many, Russia, Turkey and Greece.

Spain is to have her turn in July; and

what is left of her, together with Italy

and France, is to be shaken by earth-

visited with rebellion in September and

France and Italy are to feel the scourg-

ing power of war in October. Colonial

difficulties for England and disturb-

ance in France, Italy, Afghanistan and

Persia mark the passing of November,

and December concludes with more

trouble for the sultan, fires and public

excitement in Paris and a danger of

railway accidents in England, Surely

after all this the twentieth century

Royal Dress Allowances.

People sometimes wonder what sum

is put aside for dress by the daugh-

ters of royal houses. An interesting

fashion writer tells us that before her

marriage the Duchess of Fife had a

very small dress allowance-about

\$1,500 a year. Besides yachting and

everyday dresses and all the usual cos-

tumes required by a girl of the upper

wear the costly and elaborate dresses

which their rank demands at the

weddings of their near relations. They

are, however, fortunate in having stores

of beautiful laces, priceless furs and

marvelous jewels, all of which can be

used again and again. On the whole,

it may be asserted that a frugal prin-

cess may spend as little as \$5,000 a

No Froge' Logs.

Great quantities of crabs and lob-

yet oysters are in little favor, and

frogs' legs are regarded with horror.

woman who sold large quantities of

must come in like a lamb.

. ENGLISH

FRENCH'

HORNE IS.

TRADING OF ISLANDS. crabs, upon being asked for some frogs' legs, replied that she "would not touch one of the horrid things for RECKLESS DEALING IN OTHER a ruble." Wherever there is water in Russia the frogs abound in such quantities that one is reminded of the noblemen of other days who used to send their slaves out to beat the marshes, Areas of Land Belonging to the so that they could sleep. Russlans Blacks - Settling of the Samoan never eat rabbits, as they say they nest with rats, nor will they touch snails or turtles, which are found in great quantities all over the country. Only the aristocrats eat kidneys, and then only those of the sheep or lamb. Goese flesh is little esteemed, though the fat is used for culinary purposes.

The Long-Distance Telephone Contradiets the Old Saying. The telephone contradicts the saying that talk is cheap, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Political candidates often find out the dearness of for example, costs \$2 a minute, and even 2 cents a minute, the ordinary rate for short distances, is more than 't costs to have a cab standing outside the door while one pays a call-in this case very appropriately called "paythe Tonga Islands and Samoa. It has ing" a call. A frugal man, if ever pecially those effective pauses the novelists love to dwell on, by the thought of the cab outside with its growing unearned increment. And similarly, whether it be for the same reasons or university.

SAMOA, OR

NAVIGATORS

ISLANDS

GERMAN

o' FRIENDLY IS.

GERMAN

SAMOAN AND TONGA ISLANDS

SAVAGE OR NIVE I.

# TALK IS NOT CHEAP.

Texas Gypson Fields. Waco, Tex., Dec. 8 .- Concerning the

establishment of a gypsum plant in Texas, Col. S. R. Smith, who was a Texas ranger twenty years ago, says that Texas can supply the entire world gypsum, Col. Smith says, are in sevthrough which the tributaries of the upper Brazos flow and from these beds curing floods the entire Brazos river becomes impregnated with hydrous warnings were sent to all towns situsulphate of lime, which is the true ated on the rivers named having telegypsum of commerce. When the graphic communications. stoods recede any observer may notice that the overflowed land is crushed over with gypsum deposits and that has flowed are calcined with the min-

Col. Smith says that he believes in the course of time train loads of gyptalk; but the ordinary citizen is most sum will be brought down from the from the Denver Resurvey, was blown impressed with it when he tries to upper counties and that it is of such off its blocks and the stable, was phone over 1,000 miles of wire. The excellent quality that it will find a wrecked. recently completed line to Kansas City, market in other lands. I com the Five miles further down the island paris is used.

These deposits of gypsum, Col. smith says, will become one of the away, leaving the horses standing unthe force of circumstances contrives great sources of wealth of the Lone scathed where it once had been. Close to have him pay such a call, loses Star state and will cause demand for a to Phelps' place the home of Mr. Menmuch of the pleasure of the visit, es- large body of the university land zei was also blown off its blocks. which has heretofore been held at a comparatively low price and will add ton was 2.25 inches. materially to the revenues of the state

#### Sewarage Question Discussed.

people of Sherman. After baving lost of Galveston: much valuable time in the granting of "Learning that the ship Willowdene,

most an indispensable necessity. She will not be allowed to come to the can never be a city of the first-class wharves at Galveston either before or until she has a good sewerage system. It is everything for convenience, not be able to allow her cargo to be tor cleanliness and for health. The brought to Galveston at all, this deforegoing proposition requires no ar- pending on her history and sanitary gument, it is admitted by all,

bitant charges and poor service the may be governed accordingly." city should own its own system. This The ship is consigned to Sawors and ar present is impossible because the the cargo to Levy. Dr. Binnt has also city has no money, and the limitation notified the Pilot association at Galplaced on it to issue bonds by law will veston that they must not board any not permit a sufficient bond issue for ships coming from places infected with this purpose. We are confronted with bubonic plague, but must bring them the foregoing difficulty. To overcome to anchor outside the bar and report which I wish to submit the following them to Dr. Mayfield, quarantine ofsuggestions to the patriotic and pub- ficer at Galveston. The pilots have

The stars in their courses appear sin- even if one has not seen him for a most distinguished citizens of known of new infections. gularly determined to fight against the year or two. However, in a business business ability and public spirit as a well being of our planet at the close of way, talking through a 'phone, even at board of trustees, provding for its per-\$2 a minute, is far cheaper in time and petuation by filling vacancies which | Houston, Tex., Dec. 9.—The traffic money than going to the other end of may occur from death or otherwise, by men, who have been in session here appointment by the district judge of several days, adjourned yesterday aft-

the subscription contract provide that tice of an advance on north-bound insaid board of trustees with the money terstate rates, but south-bound interso subscribed shall build in the city of state rates will be left undisturbed. Sherman such sewerage system and This advance of interstate north-bound provide for such sewerage rates as to rates will apply only to certain comthem may reem best

"Pay all surplus over a dividend of into effect about the first of next year, per cent to the stockholders as a payment on the original cost of stock. and whenever in this way the original investment la fully paid off the trustees are to make deeds to such sewman free of charge."

Tandy Gates was adjudged insane at Bonham the other day.

## Must Hang.

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 8.-Will Jones, the negro who was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death at the last term of the Jefferson county district court, must hang. His case was taken to the court of criminal of last resort affirmed the sentence of the lower court. Jones, it will be remembered, murdered his wife several months ago. He came to a room where she was asleep and nearly sevnegro saloon on College street. Jones made no effort to escape. When arrested he admitted killing the woman and said he deserved to hang. During the trial he maintained an attitude of supreme indifference, but grew slightly dramatic when the jury found him guilty and fixed the punishment at death on the gallows. District court will convene Monday, and Judge West will set a date for the execution.

### Accidentally Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8 .- A dispatch from La Cruces, N. M., yesterday says Dan Price, a mining man of the Sanadreas, was rding near Dona Anna with his wife and a daughter of John Lemon of this city, his elbow resting on the muzzle of a loaded shotgun The buggy wheel dropped into a rut, thereby discharging the gun and tearing the arm into shreds. Price came to Las Cruces. and the arm was amputated, but he died from heart failure.

State Orphans' Home Houston, Tex., Dec. S .- Mr. S. W. Johnson and Judge Stout of Corsicans. members of the board of managers of the state orphans' home at Corsicana, came in Wednesday to talk with Gov. Sayers. These two, gentlemen and perhaps other members of the board believe that it would be a good thing to have a cotton factory erected near the home in order to give en.ployment to idle but willing hands in the home

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 9.-Dr. L M. Cline, in charge of the local weather bureau, yesterday received the followng telegram from Washington:

"General and heavy rains will result with gypaum. Immense beds of in marked rise in the upper Sabine, Trinity, Brazos and Colorado river and eral of the northwestern counties, cributaries. Make modifications and distribution of this forecast directed by your judgment."

In accordance with these directions

Accompanying the rain down the island outside Galveston city limits yesterday evening was a blow, which the plant leaves over which the water and some damage to property. Fences were blown down, trees uprooted, one or two stables were wrecked and two or three houses blown off their blocks. The house of Mr. Bob Collins, a mile

Texas gypsum the very best plaster of the residence of Mr. Loze Phelps was paris is manufactured and it is al- blown down. Mr. Phelps wife was ready well known wherever plaster of within and was extricated from the debris bruised, but not badly injured.

The stable was blown completely

The rainfall for two days at Galves-

#### Wittowdene Shut Out.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 9. State Heuith Officer Blunt yesterday addressed the Sherman, Tex., Dec. 8.—The question following letter to Messrs. James Sawsewerage is one of interest to the ers & Sons and M. M. Levy & Co., both

franchises never utilized there is a from Santos, Brazil, loaded with coffee general feeling in favor of municipal for New Orleans and Galveston, is conownership among the people. On the signed to you, I deem it proper to inmatter yesterday City Attorney G. P. Srm you that the bubonic plague is Webb made the following statement: officially reported to exist at Santos, "Sewerage for Sherman is now al- and on this account the Willowdone condition after laying out her quaran-"The question is, how can sewerage time at New Orleans. I think it proper be obtained? In order to avoid exor- to give you timely notice so that you

been given a list of the infected ports "Select from among you five of your and will be advised from time to time

ernoon. The result of the meeting is "Issue stock at \$25 per share and in that several of the lines have given nomodities and, it is understood, will go-

> Willie Stewart was thrown from his horse at Denison recently and serious-

William Butts was arrested at Grand erage system over to the city of Sher- Rapids, Mich, recently, charged with embezzlement.

Samuel Johnson, colored, was hanged at Hagerstown, Md., the other day.

### Had a Narrow Escape,

Paris, Tex., Dec. 9.-The residence of W. S. Grist, known as the Webb homestead, on South Webb street, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire is supposed to have communicated from the fireplace appeals and on Wednesday the court built in the middle of the house. The through a crack in a stack chimney family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Grist and their two little children-s boy and a girl-had a narrow escape: All four of them occupied the same ered her head with a razor. She ran the little girl choking and becoming stifled with smoke. The house was ablaze and flames shot through the doorway. Being unable to escape through this egress, a window was burst open and the family jumped through it to the ground in their night clothes and made their way in their barefeet to the home of Mr. Grist's: brother-in-law, M. J. Cobb. Mrs. Grist's robe was ablaze when she reached her brother's. A horse in the lot became frightened at the flames. and in attempting to jump the fence became fatally impaled on a picket.

### Fireman Killed.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 9.-M. C. Husted received a message yesterday afternoon from Mayflower lodge K. of P., at Taylor, to the effect that Charles A. Johnson, a fireman on the Missouri. Kansas and Texas, was killed there yesterday morning by being run over by a train. No particulars could be obtained here regarding the accident. Deceased formerly resided in Denisor and was a member of Mayflower lodge Knights of Pythias, here.

Sturm Bros. & Co. have brought



now de seen and photographed.

It has been found that an apparatus for killing animals with chloroform in the concentration of the chloroform vapor. That this was the cause was proved by the fact that by placing ice in the box the animals were readily

A Surprised Bieycle Party. the following story: At a party in the border district, to which many guests

year on her dress, while her more wealthy and extravagant sister may find her dress bills amount to ten times addition of a fur collarette is the only that sum. Age has nothing to do with concession she makes to the colder the matter, for the Queen of Italy days when a man's light overcoat is spends far more than does her beautibanished by the coming of the heavier ful young daughter-in-law, the Crown winter garment. In summer it is as Princess of Naples. The Empress of much of a mystery how the man can Russia, who, more than any other Eusmilingly endure the eternal coat, ropean Princess is able to indulge her while his sister, or wife, or mother, wildest fancies, dresses with the greatcovers her shoulders with the airiest est simplicity. In the daytime she of muslins.-New York Evening Sun. mostly wears tailor-made coats and

skirts and in the evening favors the Two years ago it was easy in Switzpurest white materials. erland to borrow money on good security for 3 to 3% per cent. Since then money has become so scarce that 4 and even 5 per cent is often asked. sters are annually canned in Russia.

Denver is to have a new state armory to cost \$65,000.

because of the hypnotizing effect of the little box one speaks |fto, one can lic spirited citizens of Sherman. take no pleasure in talking socially through a telephone with a friend. the wire, so talk may be considered relatively cheap, after a'!.

### IN SOUTH AFRICA.

It is more than doubt ul if any of the soldiers in South Africa have seen as much actual war service as Melton Prior, who goes out as p war correspondent. In that capping he is a veteran of twenty-one campaigns. During the fifteen years beginning in 1872 he saw actual fighting in every year but one. In addition, it is not likely Mat any officer in Sir Redvers Buller's command has as thorough a knowledge of South Africa as this same noncombatant. Mr. Prior went all through the Boer war of 1881 and in addition has been at the front during Kaffir. Zulu and Fasuto wars in South Africa. He has been twice around the world, has explored Iceavenging anarchism in Austria, Ger- land, and knows all Europe as most men know the square on which they live. In addition to lying an accom-

MELTON PRIOR plished writer Mr. Prior is a talented class, royal princesses have also to artist. He represents in South Africa

the oldest illustrated paper in the

world.

A Famors Hindu Dead. Swami Bhaskarananda, the famous Hindu Ascetic, of Benares, is dead. This devout Brahmin, who kept himself naked and self-immured, was visited by nearly all the Indian tourists during their stay at Benares, including the Prince of Wales. He spent his life in a rigid posture, giving no heed to his visitors, alld patiently waited for death in the holy city, which, according to Hindu belief, means life everlasting. Although Swami was a celebrity little was learned by his visitors of his actual life or of the beliefs

A Fatal Error Every engaged girl makes the mistake of imagining that she now has him too secure to be scared away by appearing in Airl papers.

that dictated h's peculiar asceticism.

The Lord Jesus Christ has been driven from statesmenship largely and from education. He has difficulty in getting a welcome from

# TAYLOR ELECTED.

Board of Commissioners' Award Him the Election Certificate.

#### CONTEST MAY NOT OCCUR.

Former Senator Blackburn, as Chairman of the State Campaign Committee, Has Issued a thirty-second regiment, captured a new Call for a Meeting of the Committee.

Frankfort, Ry., Dec. 11.—The scenes and marched ten miles along mountain Manila, Dec. 8.—The expectation of at the capital shifted Saturday, inter. trails, finally encountering a large catching against in the north bas est over the contests for state officers band of insurgents, who retreated been practically abandoned and the ending with the delivery of the certificalter a brief skirmish. The Americans probability now is that he will turn cates of election Saturday morning, and had no losses. arrangements for Taylor's inaugura- The records of the treasury of the with his destination Cavite province, tion. Tuesday overshadows every so-called Fitpino government, togeth- his home, where the insurgents began, thing else. Senator Goebel left for his or with a quantity of paper money and and where it still has its greatest home at Covington at 4 o'clock, and another Nordenfeldt, have beer found strength. nearly all the Demogratic leaders left at Manatarem. on evening and night trains.

the train by Senator Blackburn and fantry, were traveling from San Fer- boldness, and captured insurgents say others. He stated a few minutes be- nando to Angels, left their escort for that Aguinaldo is coming to join them of the financial bill, then arose for the fore his train pulled out that the ques- a moment and went into the bush. As with a large army. The same belief purpose of reaching an agreement if mittee. tion of whether he and his associates they did not return speedily, a search prevails among the natives at Maulla possible for the consideration of the on the defeated ticket would contest was made for them, but they could not and elsewhere that Aguinaldo intends measure. He asked that an arrangeis still undecided. though Senator by found. They were proposity cap- to make his headquarters in Cavite ment be made for commencing the de-Blackburn later asserted that the ques- tured by the rebels. tion was settled affirmatively. The A mail orderly disappeared between Goebel headquarters here closed Sat. Angels and Hamban. He also is Imus and Baccor, heeping the Ameri. Sold the proposal was most unusual.

and Ellis, went away Saturday after- Spaniards that have just arrived here, have severel cannon. The first mayor revers by members on the other side, noon on the same train as went many gives an interesting version of the fa- of Imus, under the American regime, should be brought into the house withof the Democratic leaders. The fact mous frene incident in Suois bay in who ultimately deserted is their lead- out being considered in committee, that Pryor did not mix up with the July of last year. He was incomerly in er in the assaults and is ambitious to and taken up on the two days' notice. general throng indicates to some ox- command of the Spanish troops in the take the town. Three soldlers of the He insisted that the bill should go to tent the acute feeling that grows out Giongapo district. His narrative is corof the last get of the memorable comtest.

The local people are arranging to make Taylor's inauguration a non-partisan affair. A committee on reception was made up, composed of about fifty prominent men of the state capital,

man of the Goebel state campaign their long imprisonment. of the committee to be held here next gents were besleging Olongapo, where toward Subig with 400 men. Col. Bell al., appellants vs. the United States, Young also limited a call for a meeting and a battallion of artillery, together. Thus far the Americans have been. This is to anti-rusticees without of the state central and state executive with many civilians. The German unable to locate large bodies of insurcommittee here the same day. The cruiser frene entered the harbor to gents, although there were about for the supreme court, object of the conference, but It is At this juncture the insurgent steamer Mangariarem, early in the week. | nounced the death of the late Repreknown that the purpose is to give l'ilipinas. Cying the insurgent flag. Col. Hood, with the sixteenth regiofficial party endorsement to the con- started to leave. The brene threw a ment and cavalry, and Gen. Lewton, efter the adoption of the customary tests which will be demanded shall be shot across her bow, claiming the with a force from San Isidro, are oper- resolution the house at 12:35 p. m., as made by Goobel and all of the candiet. Gosbel and Blackburn received Pilipinos ther raised a white flag and a battalion of the twenty-fourth inmany telegrams from Democrats over departed. When she returned she was fantry, is making a daring expedition. L. Bryant of the M. E. church prothe state orging contests, and it is said the parten. When she returned she was making a during expedition. Its bright of the M. E. charen promass meetings will be held in various the insurgent flag and was no. The same the promass meetings will be held in various to the University of the same to making a during expedition.

At 5:45 o'clock Saturday murning Taylor was signed by the election commissioners, and he was declared to he governor-elect of Kentacky.

Taylor 183.714, Goebel 191 3.4. Tay- company, The fire next communicated rest here with "Red" and George Order of Red Men. lor's plurality is 2382.

similar to the other treatles now in and stock aggregate \$10,000. . force, admitting packages up to elevenpounds in the mails at 12 cents per A dry goods store was robbed at pound.

### Mine Dicaster.

Carbonado, Wash., Dec. 11.-Schonel by the suddenness of Saturday night's mine horror, the people here sense tos men, and not cense its ravares, until 6 dured for any expression of grief of a coult. A solid block in the center a demonstrative nature. Thirty-two is of the business portion of the city was the total dead. Two men were that hard waste and the damage will approxcued at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Imate \$1,000,000. There were no conafter being entomed in the mine all matter. The cames were discovered an night. The lajared number six. All the second floor of the big wholesale are severely burned. Gov. Robertz will and retail dry goods store of J. B. conduct a searching examination as to white, and by the time the fire dethe cause of the explusion fie tole- parment had responded to the alarm graphed State Mine Inspector Owing the panes were beyond control Chief Low at Spokane, to attend the indust A mileste sent in a senseal above, and the British war office has not yet made contribute of the National mendation for free sugar, adopted emto-day and examine witnesses himself. Seeing that the entire deport not would public its name. The transports so far public its name. The transports so far who was found to be Republican, Mr. HayThe question og in sufficient venture for the National was found to be Republican, Mr. Haywas found to be Republican, Mr. Haytion of the mine in accordance with the needing was almost provided for a vigorous campaign on United States senate and the fight the state law will be thoroughly gone lede. The Arlington Annex and the state law will be thoroughly gone lede. The Arlington Annex and the carried a cargo of mules from Naples wholly given over to the discussion of the subject.

Into. The theory of Superintendent stores beneath it all a part of the old male only one died on the trie.

Henry T. Davis is that a small pocket of gun Central hotel property. was opened, became sgnited and caused and all was involved in the first agent to the resulted in his election, but soon afterthe explosion. The total number of an laught of the fluxes after getting men in the shaft was seventy-six, of potents of White's big efforc. whem forty-four escaped or were real falls the Masonie Soil a handsome eneu

Tablequah, I. T., Dec. 11 -At the special session of the Cherokee coun- Gatarra's defeat arrived in Landen en mend the employment of expert copy-late Saturday might that there was his the opportunity for the morning papers ell to-day. Chief Buffington will recom- late Saturday pleat that there was his ists for making a correct copy of the to comment. Several of them have authenticated Cheroken laws for the ever, call if "unformation deplayable, Dawes commission, and some action regrettable, etc." The most impertant for collecting the \$1,000,000 claim for collecting the collecting the state of this Balliss four is the given ment of this Balliss four is the government. He will also feet it will have on the Cape Dolch is from the rules yesterday afternoon and the regiment will be fully prepared the central district. Who are certain and the regiment will be fully prepared that one other body is in the trying to avert a collision.

The district of this Balliss four is the last instant. The district is will have on the Isan been entirely stamped out giving a free pass to T. N. Hallyburton the central district. Who are certain and the regiment will be fully prepared that one other body is in the trying to avert a collision. miscellaneous claim bill.

### Important Decision.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 11.-The court

bended by the battleship Oregon left Manila for Subig Saturday night. It

r. Gen. Abstandrine, with his staff has surrendered to Gen. MacArthur, and there is also a rumor that Alejandrino is at Aguiler, suffering from a wound received in a fight between its argents INSURGENTS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC. and bandles, and that he will be given an opportunity to surrender and will be properly cared for.

Maj. Spence, with a column of the insurgent camp, an ancompleted stronghold in the Tassan district. He left Dinalupan at daybreak Saturday

Senator Goebel was accompanied to missary surgeant of the twelfth in- creased activity and enthusiasm and tion on Tuesday. He had voted "no."

supposed to have been captured.

Both declare that the Spannards surrendered to Capt. Coghian of the streets and to prevent shooting from "I understand that the gentleman United States steamer United on an houses whenever an attack begins. desires to inject a stump speech in the dramatic proceedings which repa be given up to the Filleines and have separated into many small com- Arkansas. "I object." Republicans and Democrats alike be- they assert that the Spanish govern-

> According to their story 1000 insurthere were two companies of marines is sweeping south from Mangaturem. for the use of the house,

### Tire at Chattanones.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 71 .- Fire at a clock yesterday destroyed a large The official figures of the vote filed three-story brick building on Market with Secretary of State Finley are: street occupied by the Veight Drug lips, a Bates county farmer, under are under the auspices of the Improved with Ransome & Braddnek's three. Smith brothers, charged with compile. Senator Depew is to deliver an orastory building, occupied by them with city in the murder of Leopeld Edlinger, then on the occasion. President M Kinley, Postmaster Gene a saloon and restaurant. Above the a farm hand, two weeks ago, yesterday. Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire oferal Smith and Mr. L .A. Garris, the dang room of the Voight company on confessed the crims and said that all fared resolutions instructing the com-Guatemalan minister, signed a parents the corner of Ninth and Market streets three were members of a gaug of pro- mittee on privileges and elections to post trenty between the United States veteral doctors' and lawyers' offices fessional stock, grain and harness investigate the right of William A. and Guatemala, effective Jan. 1. If is use a located. The losses on hulldings thieves who have operated all over Clark of Montana and Nation B. Scott

Mulakoff the other night.

### Destructive Pine.

Augusta, Ga., Day, 11 .- A fire which and its origin in a dry goods store here shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morn-Next three-story building occupied by offi-in splendid condition. it is and longs tuoms.

### Long Sintagero's Before.

London, Dec. 11 - The news of Gen. result of this British rent is the el- budly burned corpses were recovered quarantine on the 18th Instant. The arice than ever before.

### Basers City Times sold.

thirdeen mills in New Orleans. The deal was comprises 450 works. The deal was comprised in the undertaking stands. He could not be named as bishop of Santiago, as no vacancy extract of it was not found by any of the will continue to be straight Demo. What progress they have made, ley will continue to be arraight Demo | what progress they have made,

# Manila, Dec. 11.—An expedition AFTER AGUINALDO.

is reported that the Filipine command-Gavite Province.

There are 3000 filipinos Before Imus and Baccor, Keeping the Americans Sleeping on Their Arms.

southward if he is not already there.

The Filipino soldiers in that prov-Three Americans who, with a com- ince have recently been showing in- as voting "aye" on the Roberts resolubrovince.

cans sleeping on their arms and It was that a most important measure, Col. Julio del Rio, who is among the nightly awaiting attack. The Filipinos perfected in all its details 6 wing the

Most of the inhalitants of Imus are ment. wealthy Spanish merchant, who also so strong in their sympathies with the Mr. Gverstreet asked unenimous

the Manila-Dagupan railroad.

take the women and children on board. In San Clementine, nine miles south of Mr. Mercer of Nebraska then an-

recognized the insurgent flag. The San Mateo valley, Mai, Batchelor, with companied by the United States war. Vizcaya, a week ago to march through of yesterday's session of the senate. working up sentiment on the subject ships Concord and Raleigh. The Irene Cagyan valley to the north coast of On motion of Mr. Hale of Maine it was then leaving the harbor with Luzon, intending to reach Aparri at the was decided that when the senate admouth of of the Cagayan river, the journed it be until Monday next, most important northern scapert of An invitation was extended through the island.

Smithwick, Tex. recently.

### Want More Mules,

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Reading, Pa., Dec. 8.—One of the

### Rice Milling Industry-

#### Senate and House.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Before the ouse met yesterday the Republicans and Democratic leaders attempted to serfect an agreement for the debate the financial bill, which is to begin ext Monday. But the aegotiations siled. The Republican leaders then seeded to resort to a special rule to e brought in to-day. Mr. Overstreet Indiana, who is to have charge of he bill, introduced the formal resolution for a special order upon which the mmittee on rules will act. It pro- The Galleries Were Thronged With Spectators vides for the consideration of the bill beginning on Monday and continuing until a date to be decided upon by the committee on rules.

After the reading of the journal the speaker announced the appointment of the committee on rules as follows: The speaker, Mr. Dalxell of Pennsylvania and Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio. Republicans; Messrs, Richardson of Teinnessee and Balley of Texas, Demo-

Mr. Meyer of Pensylvania uncounsed that he had been incorrectly recorded

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THE SENATE.

Washington Dec. 8.-Rev. Stowell

President Pen Tem. Frye to the senate to attend the George Washington centennial memorial services to be Fort Scott, Kan., Dec. 8-Amos Phil- held in this city on Thursday, Dec. 14.

southwest Missouri and Southeast of West Virginia to seats it the senate and to take testimeny. The reso-L. H. Stinnett was seriously cut near lutions were referred to the committee on contingent expenses.

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New Orleans, La., Dec. 8 .- The facts Kansus City, Mo., Dec. 8 .- At a meetregarding the purchase of additional ing here yesterday of the principal mules for use in the Transvani are wholesale grocers and tobacco joubers growing more definite every day. Yes- of Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory terday it was made public that two and Missouri, inclusive of St. Louis, the cured to sall from New Orleans during formation of an association for mutual others have already been contracted of trusts upon the jobbing business. for by the British admiralty to sall Another meeting will be held in Jandiring January. The sailing of the wary to complete the organization. At Hermes has already been announced the conclusion of yesterday's meeting it was announced that the association The next transport is announced to had been fermed for the purpose of between Dec. 18 and Dec. 25, but securing representation upon the ex- against President McKinley's recom-W. J. Hammond. the steamship clai prominence was given to the rec Bt dent. M. Allen of Ames, Neb., secre- long drawn-out caucus deadlock finally salled with mules from this port some all rebates to jobbers except on or- treasurer. time ago, was consigned, has received ders exceeding 1,000,000 pounds a a cablegram stating that the mules car-mouth and compelling all Jobbers to buy through the trust's agents.

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The rending of the president's message was completely overshadowed by The American forces in the north the record," observed Mr. Terry of sulted in the action of the house yesterday. The galleries were thronged with spectators, mostly women, who sat patiently through the three weary nours until it was concluded.

> The most remarkable feature of the debate was the fact that Mr. Roberts presentation of his own side of the case, which lasted almost an hour. become so absorbing that he won the sympathy of many of those in the galleries and was several times showered with applause. It was evident that he realized that the house was overwhelmingly against him and at times he spoke fiercely and defiantly.

Yesterday's session of the senate sumed in the reading of the president's message. The reading was largely perfunctory, few senators according it British columns.

News from Ladysmith has been reresolutions of regret on the death of Senator-elect Hayward of Nebraska, Nov. 29, when all was well provisately adjourned.

### School Teacher Killed.

Tompknsville, Ky., Dec. 6.-Yesterday O. D. Saunders, a school teacher, ed by Will Harlin of Macon county, bring Ladysmith, Tennessee, Last Saturday night the schoolhouse at Akersville was burned, at unimportant sortie from Kimberly Mr. Saunders had accused Willie and Nov. 27, and says: John Harlin and two other boys of the The government has permitted them crime. The Harlins and two Akers to subscribe to the state library and boys are under arrest, and are being also allows them to purchase beer and guarded.

### Beet Sugar Manufacturers'.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 6-Delegates from many states attended the annual meet- States Senator Hayward died at 6:20 ing here yesterday of the American o'clock yesterday morning. Beet Sugar Manufacturers' associa- United States Senator M. L. Hayward tion. The industry was reported as was 59 years of age and has lived in threly off between elbow and shoulder. having flourished during the past two Nebraska City for thirty-two years. years, but now it is greatly disturbed Although a lawyer by profession, he small boys, were out hunting in a over the prospect of free beet sugar made his wealth largely through in- buckboard, and when about three miles from the insular dependences. Many vestments in lands in Nebraska and from town in some manner the gun new factories, the report says, orders | Kansas. His election to the United | which Johnnie Leatherman was noidfor which are ready to be placed to the States senate was his first appearance ing slipped from his grasp and fell. value of several million dollars, are in national politics. He was defeated striking the hammer on the wheel

recently by a falling tree.

### Fined for Issuing a Pass.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 6,-An opinion

### Latest Harper Deal.

fer is not made public.

#### A Pestructive Fire. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 6 .- A spe-

The most disastrous fire in this rived at the residence of Isaac Lyons. city's history occurred last night. The No. 1111 Columbia street, found 34 Rosenbaum building, situated in the Lyons standing at the widow of his heart of the business portion of the bedroom with a Colt's 45-caliber sixcity, is a mass of ruins and adjacent shooter in his hand, the barrel of

buildings are seriously damaged by which was still smoking, and in the fire and water. The fire was discover- alley beneath the window they dised at 6 o'clock in the Rosenbaum covered Aaron Riggin, colones, building, and owing to the difficulty atretched out on his back with a last experienced by the firemen in getting to the fire, the flames soon ate half an inch above the junction of the their way to the walls of the build- evebrows. ing, completely gutting it.

turned their attention to the houses at the Lyons residence. They put the adjoining and across the street from dying negro in a carriage and conthe burning building. The whole veyed him to the courthouse, where he block at one time was doomed, lingered until 8 c'clock yesterday but the department, assisted by hun- morning, at which hour he expired, dreds of citizens, succeeded in con- The bullet went straight through the fining the fire to the Resenbaum brain, closs of which cozed out through building, which occupied the south- the wound, and the wonder is that he east corner of the block, and to the could have lived so long under such Handley-Wyatt building, immediately conditions. adjoining on the east. Several times Justice Baylis Earle viewed the during the progress of the conflagra- body and interrogated witnesses reachtion the buildings on the south half ing the conclusion that the regro was of the block fronting Front street and slain by Mr. Lyons while attempting Twenty-second avenue, caught fire. to enter the residence of the later for The Southern hotel caught at one time the purpose of committing a crime but the blaze was quickly seen and ex- against the family. tinguished.

inated. danger line of falling walls.

The Southern hotel is situated the crime he undertook. across the street and caught fire Mr. Lyons' business keeps him out work.

senbaum, owner of the block; Alex. Lyons and her daughter had been dising the disposition of his case is yet Loeb, clothing; E. R. Suetter, jew- turbed the night before by sounds at clry; M. M. Cross, hardware; J. L. the window, and had communicated Handley, furniture; Osner Lillybeck, their fears to Mr. Lyons; therefore he drug store; Queen City millinery par- was on the alert, and when he was lor and Southern hotel. The upper called in a whisper by his wife he went foors of the Posenbaum block were softly to the window and held the used for offices and lodging rooms, muzzle of the revolver close to the and a number of lawyers, doctors and pane. Presently the shutter opened dentists are heavy losers, among and a face appeared peering into the them being Dochran & Bozeman, who room. The jdstol flashed and roared. lost their library, valued at \$6500.

At a lats hour last night the total loss was estimated at \$300,000. A close estimate of the insurance places the fraures at \$200,000.

London, Dec. 6 .- Although the repairing of the cable between Aden and Zanzibar has restored the route "via Aden" to South Africa, and bedroom of a citizen. Just before he thereby relieved quite a budget of be- died Aaron opened wide his eyes and lasted two hours and forty minutes, lated dispatches, there is nothing at gazed about him. His lips moved, but hand throwing light on Gen. Buller's no articulate sound came, and with a preparations for the relief of Lady- long sigh he passed into eternity. smith or the movements of the other | The dead youth was recognized at

Senator-elect Hayward of Nebraska. Nov. 29, when all was well, provided in the senator rious people as a house presented by Senator Thurston, and ment was ineffective. Dispatches of as a further mark of respect, immedi- the same date from Boer headquarters refer to the renewal of a heavy bombardment with a fourth siege Part of the contents of his peak gun christened "Franchise." which had just arrived from Pretoria, and a lifeless response from the garrison. A special dispatch from Durban says the Boers lost 1800 men at what was called out of his schoolhouse at has been popularly known as the bat-Altersville in the west end of this coun- the of Glencoe. It is also said that ty and stabbed in the throat and kill- scurvy and dyesentery are rampant

among the burghers, who are beleag-A dispatch from Pretoria mentions

newspapers."

### Senator Haywood Dead.

Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 6.-United

held up pending this uncertainty. for governor by Poynter two years ago, The association took strong grounds reducing the fusion majority from 18,which followed was one of the bitter-Henry T. Oxnard was elected presi- est in the history of the state. The ward he was stricken with paralysis business over that of the same period while addressing a political meeting, during the previous three years aver-A little child was killed near Paris Senator Hayward was a veteran of the

### Steamer Aground.

London, Dec. 6 .- It is impossible to the Southern railway liable to the law rocks having penetrated her bottom. Houston, took advantage of the cheap

### Lose Jobs If They Marry.

Washington, Dec. 6.-First Assistant Sherman, Tex., Dec. 11.-Saturday Frankford, By.

City Times has been sold to a capitalists to purchase and consolidate nouncement cabled from Rome of the noon that they have transferred the ion yesterday announces that "the de- of Denison, had a rather startling exappeals Saturday Satu ant bearing upon the late election should be s portant bearing application and the service to retain married women are reasons to believe that it was don stucky. It makes against Judge tary of state: Judge G. L. Chrisman day options on their plants. There are appointed bishop of Havana, and that Chicago. The list of these publications as postoffice clerks." The department for a sinister purpose. However, if prohibition and John Suilivan, a Jefferson City thirteen mills in New Orleans, The deal was has therefore ruled that when a female the bullet entered the house through

Waco, Tex., Dec. 11.-At 2:18 yesterclai to the Age-Herald from Meridian, day morning a loud pistol shot aroused the neighbors, and those who first arlet hole in the center of his ferehead

Policeman Harrison and Constable Early in the action the firemen Harmon were among the first to arrive

Aaron Riggin was about 20 years of It is not known how the fire orig- age, about one-third white blood, and was quite popular within the circle of The damage will reach \$250,000. So his acquaitnances. He was a yard boy far as learned every firm affected by and was handy around the house of his the fire carries insurance to nearly employer, who resides a few blocks cover the loss sustained. A cordon from Mr. Lyons' house. It was a surof police kept the crowd beyond the prise to everybody acquainted with Agron that he should have attempted

but the building was saved after hard late, and Saturday night he hild down or a sofa in the parlor, after placing The heaviest losers are A. L. Ro- his pistol within easy reach. Mrs. and the butlet dld its work most oflectively.

On a cot in the main hall of the courthouse the wounded negro lay for over five bours, slowly dying, speechless from the first, wholly unconscious of the throng of people who pressed forward continuously to get a glimpse of the man who had attempted with fatal results to himself to enter the

once as Aaron Riggin, who camp to yard man. His pockets were full of keys and all sorts of odds and ends. pocket consisted of a package of sills hars, such as are used by soldiers to carry needles and other articles in for repairing elothes while in camp.

### Charged With Theft.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 11 .- A young negro who was trying to sell a pair of operagiassus at Bonham a day or two ago was arrested by the officers there on suspicion of having stolen them. Constable Billy McKnight went to Bonham and brought the glasses back and they were identified as having been stolen from a hardware firm of this city about three weeks ago.

## A Sad Accident,

Toyah, Tex., Dec. 11.-A sad accident happened yesterday in which little Johnnie Leatherman, aged about 12 years, had his left arm shot almost en-

The boy, in company with two other axle, discharging the contents of the gun into his arn

The boy displayed great nerve, rid-Pecos, where doctors amoutated the arm, and he is reported as getting

Postmaster L. W. Christian of Waxahachie reports that for the six weeks ending Nov. 1, 1899, the increase of ages to per cent. This is an index of the way general improvement in the business of weatherford.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 11.-Two huncommittees from the two local lodges. being indicted in Burke county for The British steamer Spennymoor, who gave them a boat sail and world Masonic temple.

# Caused Excitement.

trace of it was not found by any of the local officers or deputy sheriffs, who have investigated the matter.

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there should be no doubt as to the paramount authority there. On the 17th of August, it was directed that "there must be no joint occupation with the insurgents; that the United States must preserve the peace and protect persons and property within the tecritory occupied by their military and naval forces; that the insurgents and all others must recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States. As early as December 4, before the cession, and in anticipation of that event the commander in Manila was urged to restore peace and tranquility and to undertake the establishment of a hereficent government which should afford the fullest security for his and property.

On the 21st of December, after the treaty was signed the commander of the forces of occupation was instructed "to announce and proclaim in the most public manner that we came, not as invaders, and conquerors, but as friends to protect the mailves in their homes, in their employments and in their personal and religious rights."

On the same day, while ordering General Otts to see that the peace should be preserved in Hollo, he was admonished that "it is most important that there should be no conflict with the insurgents."

On the first day of January, 1896, orders were reiterated that the kindly intentions of this government should be in every possible manner communicated to the insurgents.

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the island of Negros.

3. He shall be able to speak, read and write the English, Spanish or Viscayan language, or he must own real property worth the value of \$1.00.

4. He must have resided in the island not less than three months immediately preceding the time he offers to register.

5. He must register at a time fixed by and copyrights, as to the register of vessels under the having decisions of detail touchment, and provided that no insane person shall be allowed to register or vote.

The military governor has the right to red all bills or resolutions adopted by the advisory council discharges all the ordinary duties of a legislature. The usual duties pertaining to said offices are to be performed by the secretary of the trasury, interior, agriculture, public instruction, the attorney general and the auditor.

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Flocks of crows signify a cold sum

When the owl nests look out for a storm. If the full moon shall rise red, ex-

pect wind. The sharper the blast the sooner it is past. A light, yellow sky at sunset pre-

sages wind. If the rooster crows at night he will 'get up with a wet head."

When you see northern lights you may expect cold weather. Storms that clear in the night will

be followed by a rainstorm. When the leaves of trees show their underside there will be rain.

If pigs are restless there will be windy weather. Pigs can see the wind. When the swallow flies low rain will come soon; when they fly high expect fine weather.

Magpies fly three or four together, and, uttering harsh cries, predict windy weather. Cats with their tails up and hair

apparently electrified indicate approaching wind. When the perfume of flowers or the

may be expected. The direction in which a loon flies in the morning will be the direction of

the wind the next day. If the ice on the tree melts and runs off rain will come next; while if the wind cracks off the ice snow will fol-

Hazy weather is thought to prognosticate frost in winter, snow in spring, fair weather in summer and rain in a stumn.

If a cat washes herself calmly and smoothly the weather will be fair. If she washes "against the grain" take your macintosh with you. If she lies with her back to the fire there will be

Six weeks from the time the first katydid is heard there will be frost .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Milwaukee has started plans for Deway monument. Milwaukee is to raise \$35,000 for

school for the deaf. Buddhists are taking steps to erect a emple in San Francisco. Chickamauga is to have a confeder-

te monument to cost \$65.000. Several persons died recently from eating Kansas City mince pies. Baltimore claims the largest negro population of any city in the world.

Rockford has the largest Woodmen's camp in Illinois, with 1,400 members. Greater New York school teachers threaten to sue for delinquent salaries.

The Wisconsin College of Music has been opened with an imposing building as its home in Milwaukee.

The number of marriages in Manhattan and Brenx this year will be greater then ever in their history.

### A STRANGE CAREER.

A SAMPLE OF ENGLAND'S NOBLEMEN.

The Offer of the Earl of Lonsdale to Contribute to the Boer-British War Reserves Recalls His Past Life-Owns 10,000 Acres of Land.

Probably no Englishman of modern times has had such a strange career as that of Hugh Cecil Lowther, earl of Lonsdale, who recently announced his intention of taking care of the wives and families of all the men in the reserve corps in Westmoreland and Cumberland counties while their husbands are in active service. Twelve years ago the noble earl was chiefly noted for his attentions to various burlesque actresses, among them Violet Cameron



HUGH CECIL LOWTHER. being prominent. At that time he visited New York, but was ostracised by society because of his escapades. At that time, also, the duke's financial affairs were in a bad way, chiefly, it should be stated, because of the reckless extravagance of his brother, known as the "Red Earl," whom he succeeded in 1882. Shortly after his visit to this country the earl turned over a new leaf to such effect that at present he is regarded as a model husband. His estates have been managed with such skill that he is now one of the richest men in England. He has distinguished himself as an arctic explorer, and he is probably the most intimate friend of both the prince of Wales and the German emperor. He owns nearly 70,000 of land in Westmoreland and Cumberland counties.

JAPANESE WRESTLERS. of Some Statistics. Although the American is willing to concede to the Japanese the possession of a mental activity almost, if not quite, equaling that of the majority of white races, he is apt to form a somewhat slighting opinion of him as viewed from a physical standpoint. The specimens met with in this country do not convey a favorable im-pression of their athletic powers. After, however, reading an account of the physical measurements of some of the most prominent Japanese wrestlers, a more respectful attitude regarding the muscular development of hese little men will probably be taken. a table giving the measurements of six of the foremost Japanese fighters. From this table it is gathered that the most bulky of these modern gladiators weighs, at the age of 22 years, about 300 pounds; height, 51/2 feet; girth of chest, 58 inches; lung capacity, 4,450 cubic centimeters; upper arm, 18 inches. Another one weighs over 280 pounds; height, 6 feet 5 inches; girth of chest, 48 inches; lung capacity. 6,000 cubic centimeters; upper arm, 16

inches. The smallest of these fighting men weighs more than 200 pounds, measures in height 5 feet 7 inches, while in lung capacity he exceeds them all. There are few wrestlers or pugilists in this or any other country who attain to these dimensions, and those who have seen some of the best exponents of Japanese wrestling are willing to back them when pitted against the pick of the European or American experts, as it is said that they are as skillful as they are powerful.-Medical Record.

### PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

General Cipriana Castro, Venezuela's new president, is only 36 years of age. but he has been in politics sluce reachodor of fruit is unusually noticed rain ing manhood. One of the warmest supporters of the liberal party in Venezuela, he took part in the defense of the government during the revolution which was successfully led by Crespo. Crespo endeavored to enlist him on the side of the opposite party, and made him liberal offers, but Castro refused to accept his overtures. Eventually obtaining enough support to overthrow the government set up by Crespo, he successfully made the attempt. General



CIPRIANO CASTRO. possesses marked executive ability as well as brilliant military powers, and Venezuela will prosper under his administration.

The Philosopher—"A young man should begin at the bottom and work New York may furnish its fire department with searchlights to aid in taking care of night fires.

About Begin at the bottom will can't your well do that. I am apprenticed to a well digger."—San Francisco Ex-

# Baskell Free Press. ROBERTS DENIED

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HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Homeless boys make lawless men.

A golden chain may chafe as badly PLEADS

Sacrifice in the home, sends the incense of joy through the house.

Be sure you are right-then hold the stakes while the other fellows bet. All the world's a stage-and a lot

horses. The bachelor who sews on his own buttons understands the meaning of

of actors thereon are merely stage

the single tax. If some people were to think before they speak it would be far more diffi-

cult for them to carry on an animated

conversation. Harry H. Charles, of Quincy, Ill., has submitted a novel plan to the postoffice plan for a C. O. D. department in connection with the proposed parcel post delivery. His plan would make the postoffice the agent of the merchant, Parcels mailed at any postoffice in the country could be delivered and

collected for in any other part of the country. The same rule would apply to the whole country. The postmaster general is greatly taken up with the plan and it may be adopted in the near future, particularly as the attorney general sees no constitutional hindrance in its way.

There is now much contention in the navy department over the large bills for pilotage sent in by captains of nearly every warship in the service, and the authorities frankly admit that naval officers, great as is their skill in batt a and in the accurate use of heavy guns, know almost nothing of harbors. charts or the art of steering vessels in the most open channels. This admission, perhaps, explains why the American navy, acknowledged invincible in actual fight, manned by the finest crews and cleverest officers, has nevertheless been a standing joke in time of peace and why so many American ships have run aground or collided with rocks and snags.

department of agriculture is actively engaged in originating an orange that will bear a greater degree of frost than any now grown. At first sight this feat might appear difficult to accomplish, but when we remember that we have apples that will not stand severe climatic conditions, and that apples have been produced that will stand such conditions, we see that there is hope. To illustrate: The best apples of the eastern states, such as the Baldwin, will not grow at all in some western states. It has taken years to develop apples like the Wealthy that will stand. We might also mention the Ben Davis, which grows abundantly all any attention. The senate adopted News from Ladysmith has been reover the west and resists all kinds of resolutions of regret on the death of ceived up to the night of Wednesday, may succeed in its undertaking.

Carbolic acid poisoning cases have become so common in every community as to suggest an investigation of drug-store practice in this direction. It should not be easy to obtain so deadly an article. But Ella Hyland, a 14 year old Chicago school girl, died from this polson, which she had little difficulty in obtaining. Such a case is a striking comment on the indiscriminate sale of this dangerous drug. In the face of the law prohibiting the sale of poisons without due precaution, it seems astonishing that a young girl this acid sufficient to destroy life. The unfortunate child stated that the acid was to be used for removing stains from a floor. Though cognizant that it could be needed for no such purpose the drug clerk, with a commonplace warning, handed the child the means of destroying her life.

herself "the soldiers' friend." She is supplying the men at the front with traveling libraries. The United States transport Thomas, which recently sailed for Manila, carried two of these libraries for the troops in the Philippines. Within the next few days simflar libraries will be sent to the troops in Cuba and Porto Rico. The men at Forts Hamilton and Slocum have already received their boxes of books. The libraries are put up in oak cases with room for a hundred or more volumes in each case. When the men at one army post have read the books in their library the case is sent to another post, thus forming a circulating Hbrary in America, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands, Guam and the Philippines. The books consist of works of travel, biographies, novels, a few hymn books, and Bibles. Altosether Miss Gould has given more than a thousand new books.

No item of lame wrists and bandages. rubber and cotton wrappings, sleep famine or weakened pulse, was omitted from the published reports of an eight hundred mile bicycle record recently made in ninety-two hours by a woman. She wore a sweater with broad red and green stripes, a divided skirt of buff color, and a felt hat with a saudy band and tall feather. Her was as ladylike and as worthy nulation as the motive of the feat if, which was "to gratify pique and ride and outdo all other women."

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The substitute, however, by no means commanded the full Democratc strength. Only fifty-seven members voted for it. Of the thirty who voted against the Taylor resolution, all were Democrats but two, Mr. Loud, Republican, of California, and Mr. Newlands, silverite, of Nevada.

By the terms of the resolution Mr. Roberts is not only excluded from all participation in the proceedings of the house until the committee reports and is denied a seat in the hall. Whether this will be interpreted to seny him admission within the chamber pending the disposition of his case is yet to be decided.

The reading of the president's message was completely overshadowed by the dramatic proceedings which resuited in the action of the house yesterday. The galleries were thronged with spectators, mostly women, who sat patiently through the three weary hours until it was concluded.

The most remarkable feature of the debate was the fact that Mr. Roberts' It is reported that the United States presentation of his own side of the case, which lasted almost an hour, become so absorbing that he won the sympathy of many of those in the galleries and was several times showered with applause. It was evident that he realized that the house was overwhelmingly against him and at times

he spoke flercely and deflantly. Yesterday's session of the senate practically the entire time being consumed in the reading of the president's message. The reading was largely perfunctory, few senators according it British columns. Senator-elect Hayward of Nebraska. presented by Senator Thurston, and as a further mark of respect, immediately adjourned.

### School Teacher Killed.

Tompknsville, Ky., Dec. 6 .- Yesterday O. D. Saunders, a school teacher, ty and stabbed in the throat and killed by Will Harlin of Macon county, uring Ladysmith. Tennessee. Last Saturday night the schoolhouse at Akersville was burned, at unimportant sortie from Kimberly Mr. Saunders had accused Willie and Nov. 27, and says: John Harlin and two other boys of the The government has permitted them should have purchased a quantity of crime. The Harlins and two Akers to subscribe to the state library and boys are under arrest, and are being also allows them to purchase beer and guarded.

### Beet Sugar Manufacturers'.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 6-Delegates from many states attended the annual meeting here yesterday of the American o'clock yesterday morning. Beet Sugar Manufacturers' associa-Miss Helen Gould is again proving tion. The industry was reported as was 59 years of age and has lived in held up pending this uncertainty.

treasurer.

recently by a falling tree.

### Fined for Issuing a Pass.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 6 .- An opinion lina supreme court yesterday holding the Southern railway liable to the law imposing a fine of \$1000 for issuing a free pass in this state. The case was Norfolk for Azarhuus, and went ashore sent up in April, the Southern railway being indicted in Burke county for giving a free pass to T. N. Hallyburton Capt. Davies, while leaving Fecamp for while he was doorkeeper of the house Mobile, ran aground yesterday while of the North Carolina legislature.

### Latest Harper Deal.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Harper & Bros.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 6.-A special to the Age-Herald from Meridian, Miss., says:

The most disastrous fire in this city's history occurred last night. The Rosenbaum building, situated in the heart of the business portion of the city, is a mass of ruins and adjacent buildings are seriously damaged by fire and water. The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock in the Rosenbaum building, and owing to the difficulty experienced by the firemen in getting to the fire, the flames soon ate their way to the walls of the building, completely gutting it.

Early in the action the firemen turned their attention to the houses adjoining and across the street from the burning building. The whole block at one time was doomed. but the department, assisted by hundreds of citizens, succeeded in confining the fire to the Rosenbaum building, which occupied the southeast corner of the block, and to the Handley-Wyatt building, immediately adjoining on the east. Several times during the progress of the conflagration the buildings on the south half of the block fronting Front street and Twenty-second avenue, caught fire. The Southern hotel caught at one time but the blaze was quickly seen and extinguished.

It is not known how the fire orig-

The damage will reach \$250,000. So far as learned every firm affected by the fire carries insurance to nearly cover the loss sustained. A cordon of police kept the crowd beyond the danger line of falling walls.

The Southern hotel is situated across the street and caught fire the house passes upon his case, but he but the building was saved after hard

> The heaviest losers are A. L. Rosenbaum, owner of the block; Alex. Loeb, clothing; E. R. Suctter, jewelry; M. M. Cross, hardware; J. L. Handley, furniture; Osacr Lillybeck, drug store; Queen City millinery parlor and Southern hotel. The upper floors of the Rosenbaum block were used for offices and lodging rooms, and a number of lawyers, doctors and dentists are heavy losers, among them being Dochran & Bozeman, who lost their library, valued at \$6500. At a late hour last night the total loss was estimated at \$300,000. A close estimate of the insurance places the figures at \$200,000.

#### Situation at Ladysmith

London, Dec. 6.-Although the repairing of the cable between Aden and Zanzibar has restored the route 'via Aden" to South Africa and thereby relieved quite a budget of belasted two hours and forty minutes. lated dispatches, there is nothing at hand throwing light on Gen. Buller's preparations for the relief of Ladysmith or the movements of the other

ment was ineffective. Dispatches of ters refer to the renewal of a heavy bombardment with a fourth siege gun christened "Franchise," which had just arrived from Pretoria, and s

lifeless response from the garrison. A special dispatch from Durban says the Boers lost 1800 men at what was called out of his schoolhouse at has been popularly known as the bat-Akersville in the west end of this coun- the of Glencoe. It is also said that scurvy and dyesentery are rampant among the burghers, who are beleag-

A dispatch from Pretoria mentions

newspapers."

### Senator Haywood Dead.

Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 6 .- United States Senator Hayward died at 6:20 United States Senator M. L. Hayward

having flourished during the past two Nebraska City for thirty-two years. years, but now it is greatly disturbed Although a lawyer by profession, he over the prospect of free beet sugar made his wealth largely through infrom the insular dependences. Many vestments in lands in Nebraska and new factories, the report says, orders Kansas. His election to the United for which are ready to be placed to the States senate was his first appearance value of several million dollars, are in national politics. He was defeated for governor by Poynter two years ago. The association took strong grounds reducing the fusion majority from 18,against President McKinley's recom- 000 to 3000. When the last legislature mendation for free sugar, adopted em- was found to be Republican, Mr. Hayphatic resolutions against a policy and ward announced his candidacy for the provided for a vigorous campaign on United States senate and the fight which followed was one of the bitter-Henry T. Oxnard was elected presi- est in the history of the state. The dent, M. Allen of Ames, Neb., secre- long drawn-out caucus deadlock finally tary, and George Stroh of Detroit, resulted in his election, but soon afterward he was stricken with paralysis while addressing a political meeting. A little child was killed near Paris Senator Hayward was a veteran of the civil war.

### Steamer Aground.

London, Dec. 6 .- It is impossible to was handed down by the North Caro- save anything from the stranded British steamer, Shillito, Capt. Otsen, the rocks having penetrated her bottom. The Shillito sailed from Galveston via near Stavenger, Norway, Nov. 29.

> The British steamer Spennymoor, trying to avert a collision.

### Lose Jobs If They Marry.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- First Assistant gave out the statement yesterday after. Postmaster General Heath in a decisneon that they have transferred the ion yesterday announces that "the deentire publication of their college and partment has decided it would be inhigh school text books to the Ameri- compatible with the best interests of can book company of New York and the service to retain married women Chicago. The list of these publications as postoffice clerks." The department comprises 450 works. The deal was has therefore ruled that when a female completed yesterday, and will go into postoffice clerk marries it will be neceffect at once. The price of the trans- essary for her to resign from the ser- half feet and flying about the height

# IS A SATANIC INVENTION

# Will Decapitate and Cut to Pieces Whole Companies of Soldiers,

devising methods for the destruction head every man who was standing. in battle of the members of the Such an operation would require but a human race has been reached in the second of time. The conception of recent invention of a Washington, these men standing in rows for a moprominent ordnance experts after ex- tastic and horrible one. amining the latest production of the of a like nature ever invented. In at- one. There are several additional ad-

The acme of human ingenuity in | two closely drawn files of men and be-D. C., man. At least such is the con- ment after they were beheaded and sensus of opinion of a number of before they fell is a peculiarly fan-

But when the shell has cut its way well-known inventor and all-around through the ranks of the enemy genius, Mr. William Whitney Christ- against whom it is directed its work mas. Concerning this shell one of the | is by no means finished. It has yet to ordnance experts expressed the opin- explode, and even in its bursting it ion that "Your shell, Mr. Christmas, will prove more baneful than the orcontains within itself and attached to | dinary shells, as the four flying knives itself more potent hell than anything will be almost certain to strike some-

that could, if necessary, accommodate sixty people. The attendance is rarely more than six. John Bright once walked twelve miles, from Rochdale, to be present at a service in this meeting-house. Somewhat smaller than this chapel, however, is one that has been called the shrine of Quakerism. It is in the hamlet of Jordans, in Buckinghamshire. Hither in June of every year come Quakers from all parts, for here lie the remains of the great Quaker, William Penn. If this were not enough to make the place interesting, it has the further attraction of being the neighborhood in which Milton lived after writing "Paradise Lost," a cottage in the vicinity affording him a resting-place.

## BEARS ARE BOLD.

They Are Carrying Off Live Stock Pennsylvania.

Bellefonte (Penn.) correspondence Pittsburg Post: If deer and small game in Center county is scarce this year, the numerous nimrods of this section have promise of plenty of sport this winter in hunting for bears, which are reported plentier this fall than they have been for years in this part of the state. Not only are they plentiful, but they are already raiding the farmers' stockyards, and carrying off sheep, calves and pigs, and attack any one who seeks to drive them off. At the Arctic Springs, this side of Philipsburg, D. M. Bilger, the proprietor, has

the subject and some of them have been translated into English. The chief inspector tells his officers and men that they should not make calls on a foreigner in the early morning, at meal times or late at night if they can help it. At any rate they should pay good attention to their clothing prior to the call, and they should never call out for admittance to a house, but should use the bell or gong provided, or if there is neither, then knock with their fingers, and before entering the house they are enjoined to clean their boots. They must not carry a cigar into the house nor take a seat until asked to do so, they are informed, and when you call on a foreigner in private clothing take off your hat and overcoat outside the room and leave them in the proper place. The former is, however, sometimes carried into the room." Some of Ikigami Shiro's directions as to conduct might be pressed upon the uniformed forces in the foreigners' countries. "Dress your hair and beard always," he says; "dirty clothing and an unkempt head are an insult in civilized countries. Cut the

> presence of a lady; it is a gross insult to put out your hand to a lady before she does. Greetings to a foreigner are conveyed by a simple bow; don't shake hands with them if you are not invited to do so." These are a few of Mr. Ikigami Shiro's lessons in deportment for his force. SAVINGS BANKS.

Are Popular Among the Thrifty Child-

finger nails properly and keep them

clean. Keep your boots clean and

your handkerchief clean. Don't spit in

or out of the room; never smoke in

JAPANESE POLICE ETIQUETTE

course with Foreigners.

Chief Inspector of Police Ikigami

Shiro of Hiogo Ken, Japan, takes a

fatherly as well as a disciplinary interest in the force under his commend.

He wishes the men to win the respect

of foreigners by conforming to the

strangers' ideas where circumstances

permit. He has given instructions to

the commanding officers of stations on

of Deportment for Their Inter-

ren of France. Washington Spec. New York Times: The use of savings banks by children in France is interestingly treated in one of the state department's publications, a report from Consul John C Covert at Lyons. They are steady depositors, and in the case of the little girls the practice is encouraged for peculiarly French reason. It is the way they make up their marriage por tions Long before a girl has got over her fondness for dolls she is deposit ing money in a savings bank to go to ward making her dot, "Our washer woman," says Mr. Covert, "has six children, each of whom deposits fron one to ten sous every week. She thinks her four girls will have enough money saved to buy them a trousseau when they got married." In the com mon schools the children deposit with their teachers various amounts, fron one sou upward, and once a month savings bank agent comes around collect these little hoards. If a chil deposits only a sou, the bank book a small one. But when his depos reaches the sum of one franc he is en ... titled to a big book, and this make him or her a person of importance

### The Clerk Who Saves.

for thrift. Many children deposit it

an endowment fund, which is to pro

or 10,000 francs on their majority

From the Saturday Evening Post Every business man stops on Jan. of each year and takes a careful is ventory of his affairs. His books sho him the expenses of the year, and it rare indeed where a study of these do not surprise him by showing into wh a large sum little items will grow. every clerk would scrutinize his ex penditures as carefully for the yes if he did not gain some new light, an rise from the task with stronger res lutions for the future.

Interested in South African Matters. The church service had approache that part in which the sermon is usual ly expected. The Rev. Dr. Thirdly cleared his throat and announced, i a clear, resonant voice: "My text thi evening, brethren, is taken from th fourth chapter, third verse of the epistle of Oom Paul to the Ephesians -" But of course the reverend doctor could be pardoned for the mistake in view of the interest he took in the South African struggle.-Baltimore

# FIENDISH HAVOC WORKED BY THE SCYTHE SHELL. taching scythe blades to anything so | vantages in the base shell as a pro- | had more than a dozen sheep carred jectile for purely destructive purposes. away by bears within the past few weeks. From Philipsburg northeast

fearfully destructive as an explosive an ingenuity that is almost uncanny."

When ready for firing the "base shell," as he calls it, differs but little in appearance from the long conical said: shell now in use in the United States field and fortification guns. Like them it is filled with some high explosive. a percussion cap.

ions were plentiful and the bombard- Mr. Christmas' projectile differs from those in ordinary use is that it has the same date from Boer headquar- a base which is separate from but attached to the main body of the shell. The base works on ball-bearings and is so attached that, while the shell revolves in its flight, the base, working on frictionless steel balls, remains free from any but the forward motion of

> the projectile, But the main point of difference and the distinguishing feature of the base shell as compared with the shells in everyday use at present is this: Attached firmly to the four sides of the base of the shell and fitting in specially fashloned grooves, which run the entire length of the shell, are four 'ong, murderous looking steel weaoons. In shape and appearance these weapons resemble when opened from the shell the American bowie knife, whose bloody and effective record is known to all. When closed these knives fit closely into the body of the shell and conform so closely to the shape that they are scarcely distinguishable from the main body of the projectile.

> The shell is touched off from the powder charge after the ordinary method. In its passage to the muzzle of the gun the rifling causes the shell to revolve at a high rate of speed. Thus, almost at the moment the projectile leaves the muzzle of the gun a set of specially contrived springs, aided by the centrifugal force of the revolving body, causes the knives to be thrown outward and back. A simple mechanical contrivance locks each knife in its place. The four blades held thus perpendicularly to the length of the shell steady the base and cause it to come to a state of rest while the main body of the shell continues to revolve on the ball bearings.

> With the four terrible razor edged blades locked in its base and covering in an effective manner a space equal to more than twenty-five regulation shells of its own caliber, the base shell plows into the ranks of the enemy against whom it is directed. Its possible execution is something fearful to contemplate.

> For example, take a five-inch base shell whose length is a little over 20 inches. Add to its base, which is five inches, the projection of two 20-inch knives. The distance from tip to tip of these knives is 45 inches. The shell itself weighs probably a little less than 100 pounds. But the impetus which the touching off of the powder charge gives it makes its forward force equal to many hundreds of tons.

> Now, imagine the base shell flying with knives set into the thick ranks of a great army. The ancient conception of death, the grim reaper with his antiquated scythe, pales into ludicrous reignificance beside the figure of this shell of Mr. Christmas' with its four wings of sharpened steel cutting to pleces everything that stood opposed to its path, and leaving within a few seconds a long, clean path through the enemy's lines where fighting men had

> Again, there is the possibility that a shell of the kind, spreading its wings of death over a span of three and a

shell is naturally, you have displayed | One is the terror which its use would inspire in the breast of a foe.

In the course of an interview on the subject of the shell, Mr. Christmas

"There are many very decided advantages to be gained from the use of a projectile such as the base shell. For setting off the contained explosive | In the first place, it would be particuthe shell carries either a time fuse or larly destructive when used on the flank of an enemy. Then, again, owing to the much broader line of that is obtained through its use, it would be a desirable shell for unmasking batteries and for clearing out woods and undergrowth.

"I should say that for clearing out cane-breaks and for close underbrush work, such as our soldiers are now called upon to perform almost daily in the Philippines, this shell would be especially effective. With the judicious use of these shells any thicket or jungle would be quickly cut away. Roads could be opened up for the passage of troops, and a hidden enemy could be uncovered on short notice."

MALTREATED STORE CLERKS. They Are subjected to Great Injustice by

"The reputation which some stores get for being disobliging to their customers or having uncivil clerks could in the majority of cases be traced directly back to the shoppers themselves," writes Edward Bok, of "Systemless Shopping," in the November Ladies' Home Journal. "I make no claim of perfection for the clerks who stand behind the counters of our great stores where women shop. They are only common mortals, full of faults. But considering what they are called upon to go through and endure at the hands of thoughtless women, the constant wonder is that they are so civil and obliging. If the truth could be known it would be found that they suffer far more than they inflict suffering. If the roll could be called of hard-working, innocent girls who have lost their positions because of ill-founded complaints made by 'influential' customers whose accounts the firm could not afford to lose, it would be a roll of disgrace to American shoppers. The girls behind the counter are human-although from the actions of some women we might believe otherwise-human in their faults, but also in their finer feelings. Very often they represent better familles, better breeding, than that which is revealed to them from the other side of the counter."

Small Churches.

There are many churches that at tract attention by their size and grandeur. There are a few that are remarkable by reason of their smallness and simplicity. It is believed that the smallest church in England, says a writer in the Quiver, is the midget church at Lullington, in Sussex. It is a primitive and quaint building of flint, with stone quoins; it has a roof of red tiles, and a tiny weather-boarded turret at its west end. This miniature church is only sixteen feet square. Its pulpit is a pew, with paneled sides and door, and the furniture is of the plainest. Five narrow, diamond-paned windows give light to the interior. When this tray church is full, thirty people are gathered together, quite as many as the little village can supply. Only a little larger is the quaint meeting-house at Crawshawbooth, a village near Burnley. It is known as the Friends' Meeting-House, and is covered with ivy and surrounded by well-cared-for burial ground. Inside of a man's head, would move between | may be seen half a dosen oak benches |

ence there is hardly a farmer that has escaped with a full herd of animals. J. B. Nason, the lumberman, who was in Bellefonte yesterday, said he never saw bears so plentiful. They are prowling round the lumber camp night after night, and even make raids on the cooking tent whenever it is possible to do so. On the south side, in the Seven Mountains, they are equally numerous and even more aggressive and furious. A big book is therefore a sort of priz They not only carry off stock from the nearby farmers, but several parties of children on their way to and from vide them with a capital of 5,000 feet. school have been chased by bears, and escaped with their lives by the lucky chance of hunters happening to be in that vicinity, and hearing the cries of the children went to the rescue. Over between the second and third mountain on Friday a hunter's camp was literally torn to pieces by two old bears, the men returning while the animals were in the act, and so frightened were the hunters they left without even trying a shot. So far only a couple bears have been killed, owing to the inability of the hunters to follow them, but with the first fall of snow this winter a general bear hunt will occur, and bear meat will then be as plentiful as pork in this section

through Snow Shoe and on past Clar-

More Impressive Than Niagara. The Gersoppa falls, on the Sharavatti river, in South Kanara, India, are larger and more magnificent than Niagara. The water makes a clear drop of 830 feet.

Crows Keep Busy. It is estimated that one crow will destroy 700,000 insects every year.

The things that are really for thee gravitate to thee.

# OF ENGLAND'S

News.



Very important indeed is the part. He even favors slavery for the blacks which the African native is to play in while the English, on the other hand the Transvaal war. The side which can count on the support of the Kaffir is the blacks who have come under the able to claim a very strong and effective ally, and the Boers and the British have each been bidding for native support, just as was done in America a century ago when France and England were engaged in their bitter struggle for the dual possession of the northers half of the new world. In the present case it seems that the Britishers are getting the best of it, for it is a notorious fact that the Boer treatment of the native has always been sharp and cruel.

have always been fair and honest wit domination, many years of colonisis work having taught them that such the best policy. The accompanying who have come down from the most their willingness to join forces wi the English in the struggle against th autocratic Boer. In the picture these natives are represented as grinding "mealies," from watch the coarse cors bread of the Boers to made.



CHAPTER VII.-(Continued.) I might go through the farce of my your indignation when you arrived at | that he had never loved her. He laid the lodgings and found your niece a peremptory hand on the bell. gone was a very fine piece of acting. as if to ascertain the times of the row morning. I am going now." trains, caught the express to London. with your check in my pocket, and, as I thought, washed my hands of the whole affair. According to our agree-

and see to her future yourself. Today I learn, for the first time, that you did not fulfil this last condition. You were not only a traitor to your niece-you were a traitor to me. You left to probable want and misery a young and helpless girl who was not responsible for her actions.

ment you were to send some one to

fetch Miss Lifbourne from the hotel.

Allow me to remark that, though I alwa;'s considered you a thorough blackguars, in this you have exceeded all the vileness of which I ever thought you capable.

I have the pleasure to inform you that your niece is now restored to her right mind, that she is under the protection of a gentleman and his family in London, that she has her wedding ring, retains a distinct impression of her marriage, and that they are absolutely determined to sift the whole affair to the bottom.

I now ask whether you are prepared to make restitution to your niece of the fortune you fraudulently took from her. I shall expect an immewill be quite fruitless for you to at- short with a sudden exclamation,

lips, then paused, aghast at his own Well, I consented; I everlastingly action, and blushed like a girl. He disgraced myself by becoming a party held the golden circlet almost reverto an infamous conspiracy. I give you ently in his hand a moment, staring at due credit for the way in which you it; then he put it into his waistcoat worked it-for the address with which pocket, caught up the letter he had you transported your niece to Tor- written, and tore it across and across, quay and daily absented yourself that scattering the fragments about the room in his excitement. What was clandestine wooing. I heard, too, that Lady Mildred to him now? He felt

"Smiles," he said, as that worthy As for me, I fulfilled my part of the appeared, "search Mr. Leroy's safes contract precisely as agreed. I took for a copy of the will of George John my poor helpless little wife to a cer- Lilbourne, and let me have it as soon tain room in a certain hotel, went out, as you find it-the first tunng tomor-

"Yes, sir." Valdane took his hat and hurried out; even the air of Lance lane seemed reviving after what he had just passed through. His face was hard and resolute; for a time the struggle was over.

"Heaven forgive me if I use deceit," he said; "but I mean, if human effort can accomplish it-1 mean to win my own wife!

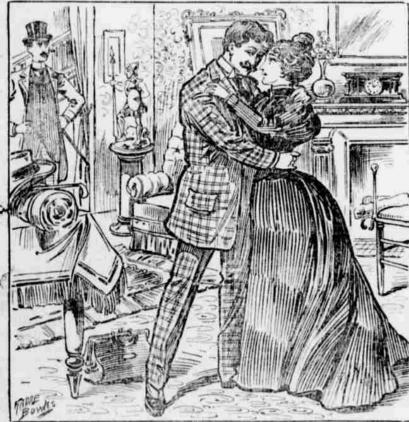
CHAPTER VIII.

There was little outward change in Doctor Stelling's house to tell of the tremendous social revolution which had so altered the destinies of the dwellers therein.

Valdane Martineau, walking up to it on the last day of August, noted that a hansom cab was waiting at the door, and presently two servants appeared, carrying down the steps a gentleman's portmanteau, gun, tennis racket, et cetera. Evidently a departure of some ort was at hand.

He addressed one of the servants. "Is Miss Lilbourne at home? Can l

vee her?" "Yes, sir: walk in, sir, please," Mr. Martineau walked in accordingly; the girl threw open the surgery door, evidently under the impression diate and direct reply, and beg you that that room was vacant, and the to observe that I mean business. It | visitor walked straight in, then stopped



AN INSANE FEELING OF INDIGNATION FILLED THE HEART OF THE

to leave England, as you know A pretty tableau was arranged in the reply, I remain, your declared and at the moment of Valdane's inog . got any transfer tickets." VALDANE MARTINEAU. This letter was written as fast as

the pen could traverse the paper. When it was sealed and stamped, the writer paused. He had very little doubt that, with the influence he possessed, he could compel Daniel Brandon, Miss Lilbourne's uncle, to disgorge at least what remained of poor Marguerite's fortune. But at what cost? He dropped his head between his hands and thought long and desperately. The money could not possibly be restored without his name appearing. He would have the bitter humiliation of confessing that it was he who had deprived Marguerite of her liberty, and that his sole motive had been a bribe. He would have to make restitution and then have the marriage set aside on the plea of the bride's having been unfit to enter into any contract at the time. His cheeks burned with digrace at the thought. Could he bear the disgrace of it? Worst of all, could be bear Marguerite's eyes turned upon him in scathing horror and contempt? Springing up, he paced the room again with restless feet.

"Atone-atone!" cried conscience. "It is all that remains to you. Give back the money that you received for that shameful piece of work. Set Marguerite free-free to marry some one whom she loves!"

He caught his breath and leaned against the wall; he looked the pic ture of misery. He thought of the tally visits he paid Marguerite at rousy-how the sad eyes brightened at his coming: how she would kiss the flowers he brought her, how she watched for him at the window. She would have followed him to the world's end then-now she had no recollection of having seen his face! He recalled the tears when he used to leave her, the clinging arms around his neck, the soft lips on his cheekthe one word which she understood in those days was "Good-by!"

"Oh, thank heaven, I was always gentle to her!" he groaned. Slowly again he approached the ta-

ble and saw there was something shining there, It was her wedding ring which she had left behind. With a sudden, uncontrollable impulse he snatched it up and pressed it to his

INTRU DER

have both the means and the window. Marguerite was in the arms tor, listlessly, no prevent it. I add no threats, of a tall handsome young man in travexpecting an immediate and di- cling dress. She was crying bitterly, portune entrance Bernard was in the

> An insane feeling of indignation filled the heart of the intruder, and he with difficulty restrained himself from crying out: go of my wife!"

act of kissing away her tears.

He checked himself just in time, managed to get out an "I beg your pardon," and beat a hasty retreat.

The two parted instantly: Bernard was the first to recover himself. He walked forward, hurriedly took Marguerite's hand, murmured "A inst goodby, my darling-I shall lose my train," and went out into the hall She followed him, not even heeding the presence of Valdane; stood on the threshold, blting her lip to keep down her tears, and waved him sweet fare-

wells with her little hand, The young lawyer stood irresolute He could hardly hope for an interview in this state of Miss Lilbourne's emotions-he had not sufficiently realized before the existence of a tangible rival. Sadiy he admitted that young Stelling was a far handsomer man than he. At this moment Marguerite darted by him and ran quickly up the

stnirs. One of the servants came to him. "Miss Lilbourne will see you in five minutes, if you'll take the trouble to

wait sir." He was ushered into the dining room, and sat down; the place was shabby, but comfortable; the carpet was worn, but the bookshelves were well stocked-it was evidently the abode of cultured and refined people. One or two excellent engravings were on the walls-the window-boxes were full of mignonette.

Punctually at the expiration of the five minutes Marguerite came in. Her eyelids were still red, and she carried a handkerchief in her hand; but she was quite composed. She wore a white dress, clean and fresh, and he sweet and gracious as she looked that day.

He was very pale as they shook hands, and blundered into an apology for disturbing her; a subject she dismissed with a wave of the hand. "You have brought me the will to

self near him at the corner of the table. For answer he produced the document, keenly watching the flush which came into her face.

"'My wife's only brother, Daniel Brandon!' Why, that was my uncle-Uncle Daniel-I remember that now! Of course he was Uncle Daniel! Wait." She half started up, and paused, but eat down again disappointed, "I thought just then that I had remembered the name of-of the other one, you know."

"But you cannot?" Fixing his eyes upon her, he held his breath.

"No," she answered sadly, "I cannot," and continued her reading of the will. "Daniel Brandon of Rue Parislenne, Llege. That does not help mach. It does not give his English The wind is springing from the West, address," she said disappointedly.

"No, that is a drawback certainly. but we can try Liege. His business may be there," suggested Valdane, feeling more and more a traitor as he recalled the fact that Daniel Bran- The waves break o'er, the flerce winds lon's business had failed, and that he himself had left Liege ten years ago. Marguerite went on reading.

"Ah," she cried at length, "here to daylight on the subject at last! So my father left me money, and it was to go

"You have been terrible wronged," he said in a low voice. She knitted her brows; evidently she

was trying to understand, "It seems-it seems- I have it!" she cried at last. "This man-this creature who married me"-Valdane winced-"was nothing but a tool-a thing bribed by my uncle to do his work, pald by Daniel Brandon to go through the farce of marriage with me, in order to get at my money!"

"You have quick intelligence, Misa Lilbourne. I think it very likely you are right.

She looked straight into his face with her large searching eyes. "I have also come to the same conclusion," he replied in a low voice. She read to the end, and pushed tway the will with a deep sigh,

"If I had my rights, I should be a rich woman," she said. You would. May I say how earn-

estly I trust you may obtain your are the baby houses, Monday afterrights? She looked up at him-a strange,

puzzled look. (To be continued.)

SHE SAT ON THE TICKETS. Conductor Unable to Give a Stout

Woman a Transfer. "Madam, will you please stand up just a second?" said the perspiring hunter who said that, and they all conductor of one of the closed cars on Fourth avenue, according to the New

York Times. "Certainly not," said the passenger addressed, who happened to be quite stout. She was attired in a tight-fitting black satin gown, with close-fit-

ting collar, and looked uncomfortable. "All right, ma'am. Excuse me," said I don't see a sign of one!" Eric cried. the conductor as he moved back to his "Is there?" he added, politely. "I see place on the platform.

"Is it expected that passengers shall walk past the pretty white house very be subjected to indignities to suit the slowly. Mamma smiled. She saw the whims or convenience of the employer sign, too. Then Katharine saw it. of this company?" asked the stout pas- "It's that board nailed 'cross the enger, fanning herself vigorously with a Japanese fan, which bore a store trade-mark

"No, ma'am," answered the conduc-

tor meekly. "I want a transfer for Twenty-ninth don't they wash his clothes?" restreet," remarked the atout passenger | marked Erle, gravely. After that they in a dignified tone.

"Yes, ma'am," murmured the conductor mechanically.

The car had passed Twenty-fourth all, Katharine's bright little face street and was gliding swiftly along up town. Nobody seemed disposed to get off or on, and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets were passed successively.

"Conductor, I want a Twenty-ninth street transfer," commanded the occupant of the black satin gown somewhat nervously,

"Yes, ma'am." answered the conduc-

"Well, why don't you give it to me! "I can't, madam, because I haven't

The car sped on and the other passengers began to manifest interest, Twenty-eighth street was reached and the stout woman, flushed with anger. shook her fan threateningly at the "Confound you, sir, let | conductor, and ejaculated:: "If you

con't give me a transfer ticket at once t will report you." "Yes, ma'am," said the conductor,

impassively, but he made no motion. At Twenty-ninth street the stout passenger arose and prepared to leave the car. She had several things to say to the conductor, and while she was saying them in language forcible and harsh he hastily lifted the portion of the seat on which she had been sitting and, taking from a box underneath a bundle of transfer tickets, tendered one to her.

"You were sitting on 'em, ma'am." he said by way of explanation,

The ticket and the explanation were accepted by the departing stout passenger with a glance of withering scorn,

Latin as She is Translated.

A correspondent tells the following passing a pleasant little brown home good story: A dear friend of mine, a set in a halo of vines. No one was in professor of Latin in one of our large | sight. Under one of the trees was a eastern colleges, a good man, but rath- rocking chair tipped over backward, er prone to evolving ingenious things and half way up the trim little board and crediting them to his pupils, sent | walk lap a heap of soft, white cloth me some days since a delicious speci- that somebody had dropped. Those men of modern mistranslation into the were Eric's "signs!" classic tongue. One of the 'Hour Ex- smiled at them, until, just as they were ams" called for a rendering into Latin leaving the little brown home behind. of the words "Most men, therefore," a sharp, imperative little wall sound-This one brilliant student gave as ed. The baby, crying! "But what "Hominissimi iguntur." I appreciated made you think he was in there, just the charming naivette which sought to by that tipped-over rocker and that compare a noun as if it were an ad-Katharine, "Why," Eric explained. jective, but the "iguntur" was almost too much for me. I appealed to my gravely, "she did that when the baby friend. He replies: "Have you for- cried, you know. She got up in such gotten all you learned at 'prep. school?" a hurry the chair tipped over and she That 'lguntur' is the most happy part of the thing. My unfortunate student the first baby, prob'ty." And right thought he had never seen anything so has taken 'igitur' as a third person, singular, passive, and then made it nie Hamilton Donnell.

> "We used to think men had to climb to fame." "Don't they?" "No. Hob-son dived." "That's so." "And Funston awam."

### look at?" she questioned, seating her- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Baby Signs-Was Not Bead-Mr. For Was Goly Shamming and Finally Got Away-A Prince to Be a Schoolmaster -A Clever Canary.

#### Craille Same

Swung in the hollows of the deep, Our boat the glistening rishes Our prow turns homeward-hush! ! Bloop, my seabird, sleep-

Rest, my scalard, rest! There is no sea our best could whelm, While thy brave father's at the belin.

Sleep, sleep,

Rost, my scabind, rest-The foam flies past like beaten cream

cream, Dream, my scabird, dream? Dream of the cot where high and low, Crimson and white, the roses blow, Dream, dream

What the' the tempest's on the deep? to my uncle if I married against his will. Oh, I have been nobly treated, have I not, Mr. Martineau?"

What the the tempests of not weep, Sleep, my seabird, sleep!

Be brave as a fisherman's child should be Rocked in the hollows of the sea.

Sleep, my seabird, sleep— Sleep, sleep, —Ella Higyleson. here comes Coco!" resounded on all boxing removed. Baby Signs. sides. So he soon found himself de-The last half of a forty-mile side is prived of his accustomed pleasure—the not likely to be as much fun as the first half. That is what the little Todsmaller and weaker than himself. One hunters were thinking. For the last afternoon, however, he thought he saw mile it had been very quiet indeed in one of the sentinels asince on the "Gradpa Tod's" big surrey. Then branch" of a tree that overhung 4 Katharine broke the silence with a stream. He stealthily approached great sigh that could be distinctly glancing from right to left, but there heard above the gentle elitter-clutter was not a cry of alarm. "At last I of the wheels and the thuds of Bonnishall avenge myself," thought Coco.He bel's hoofs. They were passing a bit climbed noiselessly to the top of the of a lorely, unpainted house. "There's tree, and, hanging by the end of his a baby in that house," mamma said, tail, let himself carefully down to the apples have been rushed into cold experience with this crop find that the suddenly, and her sweet voice was as branch on which the bird was perched. cheery as if she were not tired at all. It was a huge gray bird, with an en-Where? I don't see one," Eric said. ormous beak. Coca balanced bim-"On the clothes line!" laughed mamma, pointing to a row of flapping little dresses. "I can always tell which The bird screamed and the monkey laughed, but the laugh was suddenly noons! And I always look. I like to out short. The bird, at first, stupefied find the little wet petticoats and shirts. y the sudden attack, quickly recovand when I don't fied them I'm always red Itself, and, turning, it bit Coco's sorry for that house!" "Why, I never looked!" said Katharine. "Nor L" Eric chimed in. Grandpa Tod laughed. 'I'm seventy-two years old. and I never looked. I'm going to begit now." "So'm I!" "And I!" "And me, too." It was the tinlest little Todlaughed. She had just waked up and everylody knew she hadn't the least idea what she was saying "Me, too," to! At the next house there were no little flapping clothes on the line; but Grandpa Tod nodded his gray head decisively. "There's a baby in that house," he said. "Why Grandpa Tod. Was Not Dead. a sign," and grandpa let Bonnibei A fox will counterfelt death in a kitchen door, to keep him from tumup and take to its heels. On one occabling out!" she cried; and at the sion a man going to his work came sound of her voice a small brown head upon a fox lying stretched out under and two round brown eyes appeared some bushes. He drew the creature above the board, "Well, then, why out by the tall and swung it to and fro, and then threw it upon the ground. but not a sign of life did it show. He looked at all the houses for babythen took the fox by the tail and swung signs. It was great fun. The first it over one shoulder, hanging his matone they passed that had no "sign" at

tock over the other, and so trudged along the highway. The fox had clouded over. "I'm sorry for that shammed death to admiration, but the house!" she murmured. Sometimes it was a battered dolly, sometimes a little cart, or chair, or baby carriage. Sometimes one discovered the sign, and sometimes another. More often than not, it was on the clothes-line they found it. "There's a baby there -hark!" said mamma, and they all listened. Some one inside the open screen door was singing in a low, monotonous, sweet croon. "He's just going to sleep," whispered Katharine. possible speed. "Drive soft, grandpa." At another house, Grandpa Tod discovered the A Prince to Be a Schoolmaster. "sign," and such a queer one! Even mamma couldn't find it. "You sure, Grandpa Tod?" Erle cried. "There's the sign," was all grandpa would say;

and how everybody hunted, while Bon-

at last. And then, with his whip,

Grandpa Tod pointed to a row of pop-

lying in wilted little heaps beside

them. "Oh!" mamma said. "Oh!

the rest chorused. "Yes, he's a witch

of a baby, too, to pick them all off!'

little poppy-head near it. The last

half of the forty-mile drive wasn't

long at all. It came to an end too

zling one of them all. They were

dropped her sewing on the walk. He's

King Alfanso

Many pretty stories are related of

the young king of Spain. At a recent

function, in which only young people

Everyhody

Those of you who have read the story of "The Dark Continent" probably imagine that the Zulus are all black savages, who dress in next to nibel stopped for a drink of running water at the trough. But nobody found it but grandpa. "We give it upyou'll have to tell," the children said hield on his arm, that we can hardly kets we may gain. py plants, with all the bright blossoms imagine him wearing a frock coat and an American haircut. John L. Dube, a full-blooded Zulu and descendant of laughed grandpa. "Are you sure 'bout that sign, grandpa?" Katharine asked, doubtfully. "Sure! but if you're not, and he is now going back to his people little 'Thomas,' there's another one for to educate them. He proposes to esyou." It was a little plnk sunbonnet tablish a school for boys and girls in lying beside the road, with a wilted the Zulu jungle. He will teach the

of a spear, and to adopt the customs soon. It was Eric, after all, who found of civilization generally. the last baby sign and the most puz-A Clever Canary, Remarkable eleverness is sometimes displayed by birds. "I had a canary," says a gentleman, "between the wires of whose cage I used to fix a piece of lump sugar. One day it dropped out, and when picked up was found to be quite wet on one side. This surprised me, and I replaced it in the cage, with the dry side inward, and determined to watch the bird's proceedings. After a few inch ctual attempts on the hard sugar the hird went to the water glass. filled its bill, dropped the water on the sewing-work, Eric?" cried puzzled sugar, and repeated this several times. When the augar was thus softened it began to call it. Apparently here was thought-a calculation of means and a use of them."

young folk of his race to wear clothes.

to part their hair with a comb instead

then the forty-mile drive ended .- An-Author-I spent many a sleepless night over that new book of mine. Friend-It didn't affect me that way. -New York Journal.

Too much oure has kept more than one house-part from becoming a joined, a miss of 16, who had danced tree.

Instantly he straightened up and extended his hand to her. "I don't kiss MATTERS OF INTEREST TO girls," he said; "they kiss my hand AGRICULTURISTS. instead. I am your king." It is said

sented her cheek to him for a salute.

that he is very fond of study; indeed,

great difficulty in keeping him away

from his books. He is by no means

strong, and physicians have advised

great caution in his education. The

queen, who is an Austrian by birth, is

exceedingly anxious that he should

Core's Tail.

- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Up-in-Date Hints About Culthat the queen regent, his mother, has Some divation of the Soil and Melds old not buy hogs by the score card Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Ploriculture.

> Hortlepitural Omervation The authorities that have charge of

learn her native language; and as all the work for the erection of buildings the German grammars are too hard for on the exposition grounds at Paris such a little fellow, and indeed for have adopted a novel method of promost big fellows, she herself has swill- teeting the shade and ornamentaten a book for his express use. The trees. One strong objection against les one consist mainly of she i verses, the use of certain parts of the grounds which the king learns by heart and re- at Parls was that there were valuable cites very prettily. One verse has this trees in the way that would apparentline: "Kings must reign wisely." And by have to be sacrificed when the excalittle Alionso asks his mother each vations for the foundations of the night: "Have I reigned wisely today?" | buildings were made. But the Frenchmen thought out a scheme and put I into operation. Around the roots of each tree they built a wooden tank, In South America there once lived enclosing both roots and dirt. The a young monkey named Coco, who frees were thus loxed up but in such spent his time in playing pranks, and liberal proportions that they went even perpetrating equalities upon los right on growing as if nothing had friends and neighbors in the forest, Al. happened. Derricks and tackling the animals feared him so much that were arranged and the boxes, trees they organized picket service. The and all, were lifted high above the birds took turns in perching upon the heads of the taborers and kept there high branches of the trees, and when- till the work was done. After the ever the young monkey made his ap- foundations were in place the trees pearance shrill eries of "Look out! were dropped back into place and the capan, which attracted little attention 4 4 4

The apple market is in a somewhat plaguing and torturing of animals unsettled condition, owing largely to the atmospheric conditions at harvest time. The warm, moist weather in some parts of the apple belt affected the fall and early winter varieties. The fruit at picking time appeared sound. but soon bean to rot. Some of the old stand-bye even began to ret on the trees. The recult is that this class farage is very heavy when grown on of apples has arrived in the market in a condition that may be denominated "doubtful," Nevertheless, these storage, although some of the buyers | u st way to handle it is to cut or pull declare they know the apples are not fit to be put into the storage houses self, and with one paw seized the bird's. They say that if is either that or puttail and pulled out all the feathers, ting them up a a weak market and force sales that would make the market still weaker. It is, however, feared that when the apples are taken out of cold storage they will be so soft that they will mave to be disposed of tail off. Howling with pain Coco fell at an enormous sacrifice. We hear nto the water. As he limped sorrow- that a number of cars of Redstroaks ally home he was greated on all sides | were sold on to puddlers at 60 cents y the hissing of serpents and the per bushel. The peddlers were the mocking laughter of pieds. His mother | only ones that would handle them even dressed the stump of the tail, and at that low price. They took them tried to console him for his loss by knowing that they could get rid of planning the fine revenge they would them in a few hours, whereas the mve. "No, no!" said Coco; "they grocers knew that they would have to might cut off the little that remains hold them for days. The better apples f my tail the next time." The lesson are being weld back as much as purhad been profitable. The bird's tall sible for two easons; one of which is grew again, but Coco's remained short; that the full men believe that the and he was always sad, for he was | market for first-class apples is to take very ugly without his long, graceful a jump, and the other the realization that it is necessary for the present holders to ge, rid of their short-keeping varieties.

the brush, or tail, and flung out upon the ground, and, after some time, jump year the apple crop of England is reported recipedly short, and what apples there are there, are of the fall against his ribs. So at last he gave a ples. Americans are not very likely snap, or bite, which penetrated the to tanke large shipments of fall apples, itesh at the lower part of the man's and so our apple trade with Great back, and forced him instantly to Britain should not be affected. Unforthrow his load. At first he could not turately for our own part in the trade imagine what had happened, but look- the American apple crop is not so ing around he saw the fox, which he large that we are in a position to fill had imagined to be dead, making off the English market very full of good for the nearest thicker at the greatest apples. We fear the tendency will be to send forward other than the best fruit, as the best is likely to be kept at home by the high prices. The moral of the situation is that more winter varieties should be planted in this Nebraska Farmer. The stems are country. There are large areas of hilly layd that is good principally for nothing and are great fighters. We the growing of apples, such as some have seen so many pictures of the ty- of the worn-out farms from New York pical Zulu with a leopard skin around and Pennsylvania eastward. We his loins, a topknot of kinky hair stuck should have such a large supply of full of queer horn or bone decorations. late winter apples that we will nivnyu spear in his hand and a hidz-bound be in mape to hold what foreign more

At a recent meeting of Canadian a noted chieftain, will soon appear fruit growers the question of growing among his fellows in the clothes of cranberries was discussed and civilization. He has been in America | the leading growers offered some testiseveral years securing an education, mony from which the following is digested. The land for planting cran- any alfalfa district the first crop will berries should be worked up and sanded, the sand to be from three to six inches deep. The irrigation is important-in fact, is essential to cranberry growing. The land should always be kept damp. Before the frost comes, the putch abould be flooded and kept so until the lat of May. The berries do not thrive well when exposed to the winter's frost. If a long spell of dry weather takes place in summer, then all the pigs that have been exirrigation should be repeated. One posed to it should be confined in small speaker said:

I realized \$300 net for what I grew on one acre last year I would like to Know if there is anything else one would put an acre to that would bring the same returns. Sand will correct all weeds. I have now fifteen acres to kept white with slaked lime, and it under cultivation, and all my neighbors have taken up the coustry, although they laughed at me when I started mine. I can recommend the cultivation of cranberries as a profitable business, from the experience I have had."

Hogs Getting Finer.

An observant farmer who and given good deal of time and study to swine exhibits at the recent Iowa State Fair called at the office and made this rather significant remark; "I believe hogs are getting finer and smaller every year," says Wallaco's Farmer. We have not had the opportunity of study | few years to improve the flock to a

several times with little Alfonso, preof his observation. It is, however, what would naturally be expected as the result of the score card. A good many breeders have made the remark to us privately that while they had a good deal of admiration for the type of hog developed by the score card, they when selecting for pork production. In other words, they did not buy for practical purposes according to the

tandard which the breeders have set. We are very sure that they are right in this practice. The score card is vaiuable in training men's judgment because it requires them to note carefully each particular part of the animal. In selecting hogs for show purposes, they will keep in mind the requirements of the score card, because it is by that the hogs are to be judged. When it comes, however, to selecting hogs for the purpose of producing pork for the barrel, it is not a safe guide, and in this the breeder and practical farmers are and must be at variance until a score card is devised which provides a different standard. Betwixt the score card and a diet very 'argely all corn, 'armers are in danger of getting their hogs too. small and soo fine in the bone for practical purposes.

The Soy Beam.

Glycine Mapida is the scientific rame. A government bulletin says of it: This is one of the staple crops of in this country till about ten years ago, but it is now becoming quite common. The crop is cultivated like core, the ed being planted in drills at the rate f half a bushel per acre. The stems alone are too cearse to make good hay, Lat are obvered with such a dense Lowth of leaves and are so prolific fruit that the hay is prized highly, especially for mileh cows and for fittening animals. The yield of green s od soil, and the yield of heans is ually from twenty to thirty bushels ter acre. Those who have had most



the plants when the first pads begin to open, and thrash as soon as dry enough. In this way the course statks are so broken in pieces and mixed with the leaves and immature fruit that nearly all will be enten. It is doubt loss the best of the legumes for the silo, as it can be more easily hundled More and more the English market for the cutter than plants like claver most extraordinary manner. It will store and more the rangement ap- or cow peas. There are a number of

A Mortgage on Sheep.

The Pacific Rural Press thus anvarieties, and will not at all stand in | swerr a man who wanted to know if a the way of the sale of winter apples. Diorigage on sheep included the wool. Added to that, they are reported to be | It seems that your chattel mortgage not keeping well. This means that on a flock of sheep does not include the they will be used up by the time win- wool clip unless so agreed. A stanta ter sets in. Germany, Belgium and gave a chattel moregue on a herd of Holland have good crops and France | sheep in Kern county, the mortgage to has a fair crop. Reports from abroad cover "the increase thereof." The mortwould seem to indicate that if there is gagor sheared the sheep, and the any surplus on the continent that can mortgages claimed the wool. Suit was mattock rendered his present position be skipped to England it will consist brought for its recovery, but the lower intolerable, for the point of it came mostly of fall and not of winter ap- court ruled against the movigages. The Supreme court, in affirming the judgment, has laid down the law that the "increase" of a herd of sheep or cattle, or other domestic animals, means the young of such animals, and cannot apply to the wool in question any more than the chattel mortgage of a entry would cover the butter and cheese to be hereafter produced.

Alfalfa as Stock Feed.

The first crop of alfalfa is much the best for horses, writes a contributor to more wood, but horses will eat them up stean and, if overfed, will allow the leaves to accumulate in the maager. showing that they prefer the stems. A cow, on the other hand, very much prefers the leaves, so that a common sistom in alfalfa-growing districts is

the the horses an ample allowance cean out the manger for the cows. and erop is a little less woody than the first and will be caten up elenn by cows as well as horses. The red oron is not so well relished by nor will they keep in so good and it, as it affects the kiganys too much. But cows do toll on it. In sell be 'or horse feed, and is considered were profitions for any shock But "DS are considered almost us oung stock and will be caren appropriate by communication

Minimize Cholera Logaca.

Jos. Riley cays: If the hog chalera should break out on our own farm, ots so as not to spread the disease on "I grow the Cherry Bell variety and the farm. The pig that has the cholera should be confined in a pen to itself. and it should be sprayed three or four times each day with chloro-naphtholeum twenty parts we ter to one of the chlore, and the floor of the pen should the pig died, if it can be done, hauf some logs and wood and burn it in the the pen where it died, but if not, ba sure that every cholera germ is killed on the way from the pen to the place where the pig is burned. By using such vigorous measures we have succeede in stamping the cholers out severa herd.

There is no doubt that as a genor thing it pays to use thorough by rams. It is not necessary . have thoroughbred sheep right through but with a full-blooded ram it will take only a. ing the hog exhibits carefully for a point where the sheep will be practically thoroughbreds.

# FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Cruelty to Daughters-An Unkindness to trustd Them Too Zeniously from Household Drudgery - Why She Is Popular Our Cooking School.

#### Love and Death.

Two, from the Heights of Quiet, Come, one day, to men; Two, Love and Death, come hither, Come once, and not again,

I turned, looked every whither, Nothing could I see; But as the High God liveth, One came from Him to me.

She came with touch and odor Of a summer breath, Came as shall come the other, The second angel, Death.

Swiftly my soul unfolded; Flashed, and reached awide; It drank the pouring slary Of Heaven's Summertide.

I reckon not the seasons,

The years that full and flow; Life filled her cup and spilled it, That hour long, long ago. Since, none has met me seeking Up and down the ways; Love comes no more forever

In all the coming days, And, surely, he shall find me, Whether I rest or roam, The other-kindly angel'-Come to take me home. -Harper's Magazine.

Why She Is Popular.

"A charming and popular woman is the greatest blessing of humanity," remarked an observing man the other day, "But a popular woman will never disclose the secret of her popularity that others may benefit by it and the world thus be made brighter. Would you object to telling me the secret of your popularity?" said he, turning to a society woman nearby. She replied: "I think the secret is due to the fact that I write notes. When I hear of a young woman's coming marriage or her engagement is announced : write a few lines of congratulation. If a friend is ill I write a note of sympa-I write a letter of condolence. If a prestiest and most popular of the select life begets love and sympathy for othwoman has any joy or sorrow come to | tion are those in white and silver, and | ers, and is the very best teacher we her I remember it with a few words on when they are taken in connection can have, a sheet of paper. It really takes very with a dressing gown of cream French. little time if kept up properly, and is flannel, with a sliver girdle they are so heartily appreciated, you know." positively bewitching. Another very "Thank you," said the man, "You stylish pair of these slippers was made have explained why you are a favorite of heavy gismonda pink satin-a very with women. Now, will you tell me pale rose-emirodered with cowslips why men find you so charming?" "A in raised design. The flowers had deep man is a very sensitive creature, but | yellow centers capped with the timest women, as a rule, overlook this fact, speck of vermillion. The effect was A man does not like to be reminded very prefty indeed. Women who deof his shortcomings any more than a light in fancy work can decorate their woman does. I always try to talk to own bedroom allippers.having previousevery man as he talks to me, and I by purchased a pair made of plain sattreat young men as if they were old in. These elegant bits of footwear also and old men as if they were young. 1 make delightful and appropriate prescan think of no other reasons for my ents. popularity," said she.

#### Cruelty to Daughters.

It would probably astonish the majority of mothers who guard their daughters so zealously from all housety, and yet it has been very justly claimed that there can hardly be more mistaken kindness, in reality a greater cruelty, on the part of a mother toward a daughter than for her to relieve the daughter from all active participation in home duties. To keep their hands fair and delicate, to spare them all care and trouble-th's will of stitching or perforations to simulate work very well for a few months or one. Kid and calfskin shoes are alyears, but what is the after conse- most invariably made with the imitaquence? asks the conscientious mother. tion tip, although occasionally a pat-Your silken-haired little girl-what a ent leather tip is seen on a kid boot sweet, attractive little creature she is! Or shoe. Tan calfekin boots will be And you bring her up like a plaything. as if she were a live doll; but all your fondness and tenderness and devotion will not keep the years back, and she forations being most in fashion - Philsoon grows to be a woman, It is power | adelphia inquirer, greater than yours-it is the Creatur Limself-who has imposed upon her a destiny from which it is impossible for you to withhold her if you would, says shade of drab satin cloth. The blouse the Philadelphia North American. The and tunic are overlaid with violet chefairest child cannot always remain a nille, forming a large plaid. The left child in age or in stature. Will you side of the blouse bodice and the skirt have her continue only a child in prac- boasts a touch of fur entirely novel in ery bride of this fall has had a chafing tical knowledge, ignorant of the labors effect. This broad band of sable is dish among her wedding presents. She that inevitably devolve upon a woman? She may be cradled in the lap of luxury and never have known what it was to have a wish unfulfilled that money could gratify; she may marry "just the nicest husband in the world;" her bridal presents may be unsurpassed in costliness and splendor; her tour of Europe and her year of boarding are completed; her housekeeping and her misery, and the misery of her husband and household now begin. And why their misery? Because for this most important function in domestic economy you, in your ill-judged tenderness, have left her wholly uneducated. No hired help can ever make up for the lack of knowledge and qualifications in the mistress of a household. A mother who has allowed her daughter to grow up uninstructed in the mysteries of housekeeping has been guilty of an unkindness toward her own child which will be life lasting in its unhappy influences. Many mothers will be ready to meet this argument, of course, with the excuse that there will be plenty of time "later" for the study of consekeeping; but the "later" is very apt to prove too late for the thorough knowledge that will insure home hap-

Did You Know This? are some facts the average sewife is unacquainted with: Flour ald not be kept in a storeroom or where there is cooked food, as really absorbs odors. Ignorance of fact accounts for poor bread oftenthan an inferior quality of flour. les of food that are made of gelor of milk should always be kept d, as both milk and gelatine are aral scavengers of the air, and abb not only odors, but germs. Neither cabbage, fish nor baked beans ever be put into the refrigera-They all have an odor of which it cult to rid the refrigerator, and flavor the food. Butter ept in a tightly closed jar. ft over on a plate it should



With bias tucked bodies in electric blue silk, with deep yoke vest of embroidered white satin, and skirt of gray and blue broadcloth.

#### Dainty Footgear.

For full dress wear the very daintest of footgear is again in fashion-slippers made in all the light shades, and is in a hurry, and also prevent one hold "drudgery" to be accused of cruei- in gold and silver as well. Patent leather will be worn more this winter often, both by men and women than ever be fore, and is made up in the three foregoing styles, and considered as appropriate for the street as for the ballroom. Imitation tips are quite the fashion; that is, on the patent leather shoe there is no tip, but a double row worn during the winter months again for bad weather, those carrying the absurdly elaborate trimmings of per-

### A Visiting Gown.

This Paris gown is built of a pale



slashed at intervals, and a violet velvet ribbon run through and knotted into bow at the top.

### One-Sided Women.

The woman who gives her entire attention to any one pursuit does so at the risk of spiritual loss to herself; no matter if it is homemaking, housekeeping, care of children, business, selfcultivation in any form, religion; her relations with life in general are thrown out of the normal, and her power is weakened. Too great development in any direction, to the exclusion of everything else, makes a onehish slippers just sided character, usually unlovely and

thy. If there is a death in the family now at "greatly reduced prices." The unloving. An all-round experience in

#### To Avoid Monotony,

With respect to the daily menu there often a decided outery, and a just me, against the monotony of food-Because it requires a little trouble and a little forethought and patience, the introduction of new dishes is postponed from day to day, and old dishes prepared in the same way are offered continuously until one gets to know jus: what to expect on particular days. It is a good plan to experiment on new dishes at luncheon, so that, should fallures arise, they shall not make their appearance before a tableful of hungry mortals. It is well also to write down the day's orders in a small book. These books should be kept, as they form a ready reference when one from repeating the same thing too

### For an Invalle.

which contains a great quantity of number of living animals began comgested. A half pound of round steak crustacen and a blind salamander, all is laid on the board and scraped in the of them new to science, were obtained. way of the grain with a strong silver | Two living specimens of the blind salspoon. The pulp readily comes off amander were shipped by mail to the are now furnished in the modern house from the white stringy muscles, and in head office of the fish commission in a few moments enough has been se- Washington, where they excited great cured for two cakes. These are salted interest, Mr. Blackford believes that and laid for an instant in a very hot. there is some great cavern or subterdeep frying pan. They cook at once, ranean lake communicating with the permission to a German expedition to and are most apperizing, and can be artesian well. digested by the weakest stomach,

## OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

### Chafing Dish Recipes.

With the advance of cold weather the fad for chafing dish suppers is more pecular than ever. Almost evcan experiment to her heart's content, using the following recipes:

### Creamed Chicken.

Two cups cold chicken cut into small utes longer. Quait a la Chafing Dish.

Two plump quails, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one gill highly seasoned broth, one gill port or claret, one teasconful onion vinegar, celery, salt,

white pepper, one tablespoonful mushroom catchup. Cut the birds open down the back. Put the butter into the chafing dish and heat until it begins to brown. Then put in the birds cover and cook five minutes, turn and cook five minutes longer. When nicely browned on both sides add the broth, port or claret, catchup and vinegar; season with the celery, salt and pepper, and serve. Lobster a la Newberg.

Meat of a boiled lobster cut into large dice, good-sized lump of butter, one gill of sherry, one pint of cream, yolks of two eggs, glass of sauterne. and the lobster heated through. Mix though effective, is simplicity itself. the sherry with the cream and yolks of eggs, first blending the latter with

enough cream to make them as thick

to the dish, over the lobster. Let it

simmer a moment, then pour the sau-

#### terne over the whole and serve hot. Practical Sentiment.

"She is very fond of flowers." She weighs all of 250, doesn't she?" to rhapsodies over sunrises." "Indeed?"

## SCIENTIFIC TOPICS times in India, an eastern time exactly

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

Acetylene Gas Some of the Drawbacks to Its Continued Use Christmas Tree Made Safe-Disappearing Coat Hook-Science and Invention.

Acetylene Gas.

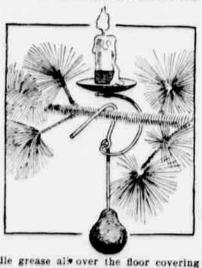
In the estimation of Prof. J. Vertess, the adage, "All is not gold that glitters," applies with special fitness to the attractive gas acetylene. The camments of Prof. Vertess were elicited by an official examination which he made of the acetylene plant which supplies the town of Veszprim, in Hungary. He says the carbide from which the gas is made is never pure, but always contains at least 20 per cent of impurities. The effect of this is to make it most difficult to ascertain with any approach to accuracy what return of gas can be secured from a given quantity of carbide. Furthermore, the carbide is so little homogeneous that several samples must be tested in order to obtain a mean value. Prof. Vertess calls particular attention to a fact which seems little known to many who advocate the use of acetylene for domestic lighting. Carbide contains sulphur, phosphorus and nitrogen and it follows that acetylene will be contaminated with sulphureted hydrogen, phosphureted hydrogen and ammonia. The acetylene must, therefore, be purified to the same extent as is coal gas, for fear that its use in closed places might cause serious accidents. But the greatest drawback of all is that acetylene burns with a smoky flame At first, the flame is beautifully bright and clean, and altogether captivating, but after 200 or 300 hours smoke begins to be formed. This comes from the burners attaining a temperature higher than that of the decomposition of the acetylene, and thus the gas is decomposed into carbon and hydrogen. A curious phenomenon is noticeable in the gas pipes. Not only do they deposit a finely divided carbon, like soot, but they condense a very remarkable liquid, consisting of earbides of hydrogen. These bodies are also formed in the generators, whence the necessity of using siphons. It is thus seen that the claim that acetylene does not require purifying is a fallacy. Prof. Vertess points out another inconvenient result of the impurities contained in acetylene. When acetylene is burning in a closed place, a sort of fog will often fill the room after a longer or shorter interval. The cause of this is rapidity and while some of these are of that from the decomposition of the acetylene in the burner the carbon is give promise of being able to meet deposited while the hydrogen burns. inducing the formation of watery va- heated season. Even at present large por, and it is this, in conjunction with the ammonia, the sulphureted hydrogen and the phosphureted hydrogen, which produces the fog and induces predicted that before long it will be the distressing headache and nausea burning acetylene in their own houses.

#### A Curious Salamander.

ing an account of some strange dis-For a delicate child or an invalid at its station, near San Marcos, Tex., cold-generating plants and appliances there is a simple preparation of meat and soon after the well was opened a at present makes them not available nourishment and yet is most easily di- ing up with the water. Four kinds of

## Christmas Tree Made Safe.

The fatalities and accidents that atwith lighted candles can now be in a and will doubtless be of immense value cherry at him, and it broke upon his fore I never knew whether those dwale the convenient handle-holder just pat- of Babylon was determined for the And her eyes blazed as if she would demption or not. Almost I hope they that the candle is always maintained the British ambassador to Constanti- boy made off, laughing. the position or movement of the limb to which it is attached. This is accomplished by means of a candle holder and accompanying drip cup, provided with a weight suspended on a universal pieces, one cup of chicken stock, one joint. As will be readily observed by cup of milk or cream, two tablespoon- an inspection of the illustration, when fuls of butter, one heaping tablespoon- the candle-holder is placed on the limb ful of flour, salt and pepper. Cook the of a tree by means of the hook, the butter and flour together in the chafing weight falls free, and, being heavier dish. Add the stock and milk, and than the candle-holder and candle, it stir until smooth. Put in the chicken, keeps the latter in an upright posisalt and pepper and cook three min- tion. Any one who has had experience with the disagreeable melted can-



Put the lobster in the chafing dish dle grease als over the floor covering with a good-sized lump of butter and and tree hangings will appreciate the stir gently until the butter is melted value of this little device, which

### Standard Time in India Mr. Oldham, superintendent of the

as a mayonnaise. Pour the mixture in- Indian Geological Survey, in a paper printed by the Asiatic society of Bengal, describes the present time system in India, by which every place keeps its own time. A traveler going from one town to another to keep an appointment has to find out how many "She doesn't look a bit sentimental. minutes difference there is between the times of the two places. Mr. Old-"A little more, I think. But I know ham advocates the adoption of the sysa 300-pound woman once who went in tem used in North America of hour zones, by which the region is divided into belts running north and south, "Yes. She knew it would soon be each fifteen degrees of longtitude in time for breakfast."-Cleveland Plain width. Using Greenwich as the starting point would give only two different

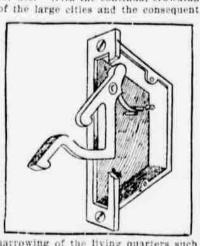
#### six hours later than Greenwich time, in use in Bengal, Assam, and Burmah, and a western time, exactly five hours later than Greenwich, in use in the fruitshop in a Cornish fishing village

rest of India. Mr. Oldham states that gone through that the relation of ob- at that, servations from different places in

#### Disappearing Coat Hook,

each other could be determined.

You have doubtless seen those patent sliding door handles that make their appearance on the pressing of a button, but which under ordinary circumstances are flush with the edge of the door. Well, a western inventor has developed this idea to suit a clothes hook or rack, constructed on pretty much the same principle. When the rack is not required it falls back into the door, side of the bureau, wardrobe, desk, or elsewhere, and when required a simple pressure on the spring causes it to make its appearance ready for use. With the continual crowding of the large cities and the consequent



narrowing of the living quarters such devices help to make life more com-

#### Devices for Projucing Gold.

From an investigation of new patents and patent applications at Washington it is evident the inventors are turning largely to the attractive field of effort found in devices for the taking the place of ice. So successful are some of these that enthusiastic promoters already predict the passing of the Iceman. Devices for producing arthicial cold are multiplying with great but limited and costly utility, others common wants and necessities in the business concerns have almost abandened the use of ice for ammonia gas and other chemical devices, and it is possible to moderate the heat of sumso well known to those who have tried mer just as rapidly as the cold of winter is now regulated in houses by steam heat. In other words, that cold may be turned on at pleasure and a Mr. Blackford writes from Washing- uniform temperature be maintained in ton, D. C., to Nature of Aug. 24, giv- city dwellings all the year. As yet, however, these glittering and pleasant coveries in Texas. The United States promises are not in the way of immefish commission bored an artesian well diate fulfillment. The expense of except in the case of great manufacturing plants. That ingenulty and invention will yet conquer the difficulties and make it possible to supply cold as gas, heat and electricity seems entirely probable,

#### Modern Exploration of Babylon. The sultan of Turkey has just given

exploring party, sent out by the government of Berlin, will be directed by white," piped the boy at me. "Not oned me-and the next morning I left Dr. Robert Koldewey. The examina- oven white cherries-no, my dear saul. Westoe. I avoided Cornish local patend the decoration of Christmas trees | tion of the ruins will last five years, she don't." Wenna threw an overripe | pers for the next month or so, therehistorically. The position of the ruins cheek, leaving a purple stain there. first time by Mr. Layard, who was later have liked the fruit to be a stone. The nople. It will be remembered that it "Not even white witchen'," he shoutwas he who discovered the ruins of ed from the door, and scampered off, is in process of rebuilding as a registry Nineveh, which were afterwards ex- chuckling. plored by French savants (1815-1854). "Mun's a fool," said a girl standing Some years later Sir Henry Rawlinson at the counter, eating cherries, "but went over the same ground. The last sence the word's spoke, Wenna, dear explorer was Rassam, a friend of Mr. life, wilta let me have the powder? Layard. But all these researches were 'Tes none too late to try it.' only partial, whereas the Germans, with their usual plodding thorough- fruit seller, busying herself in a deep ness, intend to pursue their examina- drawer behind the counter that seemed tion in a methodical and complete man- to be full to overflowing with packets banks of the Euphrates, where Baby- some almost infinitesimal, Bagdad, show where the most import- drew out and tossed across the counter ant monuments lie. The greatest of to the girl Alice, receiving nothing in these is called El Kass'r. It is said to payment that I could see. Then, as cover the ruins of the palace of Ne. the girl snatched it up and put it into buchadnezzar, where he, spent the her bosom, Wenna laughed and asked: greatest part of his reign, and where "Is it for Nat or Willy,for you named Alexander the Great died. The Ger- no names, Alice?" mans intend to begin their explorations by opening this sandhill and so settling the question.

#### Science and Invention. It is proposed to expend \$3,000,000

in changing a New York cable to elec-The Pyramids are to be electrically lighted by a 25,000 electrical horse

power plant. A long distance telephone line is just opened from St. Louis to Fort Smith,

Electrical power can be profitably transmitted eighty miles and used as steam is used. Automobile races will soon be the or-

der of the day. They are popular in France and draw large crowds. Wireless messages have been successfully sent between captive balloons one mile high, six miles apart.

To keep champagne bottles from losing gas a French scientist covers the cork with a layer of copper electrically deposited.

A New York automobile concern has jus completed 200 vehicles for New York, Boston and Chicago. They are working day and night on an order for

A good English authority estimates that \$1,000,000,000 foreign capital is now operating in Russia in manufacturing, industrial, steamship and other enterprises.

#### WENNA POLWENNA.

Wenna Polwenna, the elder, kept a -a small and crowded shop, with a he had recently to deal with a mass meeting-house on one side of it and a of time records referring to the earth- great glaring gin palace on the other; quake of 1897, and he found that a and Wenna did a good business with large number had to be rejected be- miners and fishermen, and they said cause it was impossible to ascertain her stocking was full. But no man what standard of time had been used, had been bold enough to ask her to while in many others it was only after | marry again, for common repute held a large mass of calculations had been | Wenna for a witch, and no white witch

'Twas said in Westoe that strange things were bought and sold in her he threw a string of fish on the counsmall, breathless shop, where the air smelt always of apples, and paid for in strange ways; sometimes into the wrinkled hand or dirty apron of old Wenna, sometimes into the pretty brown palm of young Wenna, her

daughter. Young Wenna was very fair to see: she was a brown girl with leaf-brown hair, and black eyebrows often knitted over her large light-gray eyes; for young Wenna had her mother's own temper, and that Westoe people said "was the "Old One's;" but still young Wenna was very fair to see, and her lips were as ripe and soft as a cherry that has seen the sun.

I, coming to Westoe to paint its ruined castle, heard of young Wenna's beauty and deviltry and old Wenna's deviltry and ugliness, and went down one summer evening to the little shop to buy some fruit and to see with my own eyes. Old Wenna was nowhere to be seen, but young Wenna was serving behind the counter, and her pretty hands were stained with the juice of the red currants she was selling.

'Curran's, apples, strawb'rles ?" She held up a handful each of the first and last, and looked at me with laughter in her gray eyes.

pound of black cherries for a boy.

ped to a bunch of dull blue berries that were stuck in her belt.

"I can't-I daren't," Wenna said, "You must give me one or the oth "Lell, they call me the Old One

wean."

"I don't care." "I do care!" Wenna's eyes flashed

brilliantly into his-'an' you'll get the berries. Both hands trembled a little-the fruit-stained hand which gave and the

sunburnt and rope-blistered hand which took. "I'll buy them, then," he said. "I'll not have them as a gift, Wenna," and

ter. "They're fresh caught tonight." "Mammy'll cook them for supper, Lell. Good-night," Wenna said, with drooping eyelids.

"Good-night, child wean." Then she turned to me, with a somewhat dazed look in her beautiful eyes. 'Red curran's, yes, an' black. An' are you for gooseberries, sir, or will you be for some flowers? Popples, now-

or gypsy roses?" "You haven't any more berries?" I asked. And she changed color suddenly and dreadfull.

"No! I have popples for my fancy lads, but dwale berries for only one man," she said, looking at me with eyes that narrowed like a snale's about to strike. "Will you have a poppy, sir?"

She smiled now and I drew back, suddenly afraid of her,

"Maybe you'll go into the room behind the shop, sir. Mammy'll be glad to see you, an' she's finer things to sell than ever cross this counter."

"Flesh and blood, I suppose?" I said, paying her hastily. "No, I don't want any.

I went out from the apple-tainted air and drew a deep breath of the "White currants," I said. Wenna sweet evening. Wenna watched me shook her head as she weighed out a from the doorway, smiling her inviting smile. I threw away the fruit I had



"YOU HAVEN'T ANY MORE BER RIES?" I ASKED. explore the ruins of Babylon, This

"Wenna, she sells nothen that's | bought-I think it would have pois-

"Thou'rt a fool, too, Alice," said the Great sand heaps along the of seeds, small packets and large, and lon once stood, two days' march from | One of these very small packages she

"I'm namen' none now," the girl

Alice cried angrily, throwing down a shilling, and she ran out of the shop muttering to herself as she went. Wenna Polwenna turned again to me. "White curran's I haven't got, but there's red enough an' to spare, Wilta have red ones?"

I godded. "Red currants will doand a pound of black as well." A man at the end of the little shop laughed out suddenly.

"Wenna'll serve you wi' those fast enough," he said. "Them's the Old One's colors, they du say. Is ta true, Wenna Polwenna?" Wenna laughed.

'Maybe. You should be askin' mammy that, Lell Trewavas," she said. 'An' what are you wantin' tonight?" "You know well enough," he said, oming forward from the dusk into the night, a tall and comely lad in a fish-

erman's jersey, stained with hard weather and much mended. "How do I know? You don't know yourself, Lell," she retorted. There was passion in the two young faces looking at one another, and I saw both had forgotten me, and drew back a

"I want"—the boy's blue eyes looked deep into the girl's gray eyes, and he put his hand out and softly touched Wenna's bosom, curving exquisitely under her torn red bodice. I want this-or these," and his fingers drop-

dld. I met a Westoe man the other day, and he tells me the ill-omened little shop has been pulled down and office. And old Wenna and young Wenna have gone beyond seas. wonder where they are plying their uncanny trades now?-Nora Hopper,

#### They Don't Like Tin Suppers. Seeing a cart load of tin chippings being taken into one of London's larg-

est hotels, the writer inquired the reason. "We use it for rats," the porter replied. "The hotel rat is bigger. bolder and wiser than any other. He laughs at traps, fattens on poison, and the killing or chasing of dogs, cats or ferrets is his pet diversion. Even when energetic measures have rid us of the pests they are with us again in greater force within a day or two. They will tunnel through anything. Filling the holes with broken glass was considered a good scheme until we found that with marvelous patience they removed the glass piece by piece. But we think we've beaten them now. With this tangled-up tin we cover all places where the beasts are likely to enter our cellars. They can't chew it, and they can't carry it away as they do broken bottles, for when Mr. Rat. takes hold of a single strip of the tin he finds it an inseparable part of a network weighing many pounds."

## Ground-Floor Bedrooms.

From the London Chronicle: There stianger in the porous character of plaster ceilings, which are often very thin indeed. The ordinary ceiling is 'only a porous diaphragm permeable by gases with considerable freedom." The vitiated air of sitting rooms therefore frequently finds its way through into bedrooms. The British Medical Journal asks any sceptic to "compare his bodily and mental sensations after sleeping in such a room and in one situated over a similar room well ventilated and not occupied or illuminated by gas during the evening." The remedy, it says, is to have bedrooms on the ground floor, and living, working and cooking rooms upstairs. But how about

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THE DAY OF LOUD NECKTIES A Prevailing Fashion That Will Probably Be Short-Lived.

teller. She was calm and collected, as if it was an everyday matter. People who look into the dressed "Madam," said the teller gently windows of the men's furnishing goods "You have forgoten to indorse it." establishments see an exhibition of "Indorse it?" with a little worried colors which puts the dry goods estab- smile. lishments to shame, and shows that "Yes: you must write your name on high and flashy colors are not woman's the back here to show that you will repay this bank in case the issuer of prerogative, says the New York Trib-"The loud necktie came to us call." this check should fail to answer our from Paris originally," said a leading haberdasher, "and we have been told the bicycle. The Frenchman began to

was not in wheeling costume, especial-

ly when no waistcoat was worn. The

last season young men who were cour-

you see the result in the kaleidiscopic

bright colors, stripes of the Turkish

kind, and mottled stuffs that look as

though they had been made for Persian

the new ties, and, not satisfied with

embroideries. Anchors, fleurs de lis,

monograms, flowers, golf, racing and

yachting designs have been worked in-

facturers found that no matter if their

the peace there was always a market

office boy wearing an anchor-bedecked

out of the same box as the one he was

wearing. That settled the matter, and,

WOOD'S HOLE.

is the Plebean Name of a Postofilce in

Massachusetts.

Washington Special to New York

Times: There is a warning to Speonk,

troubles, too, in the shape of misad-

a troublous and tempestuous existence

plain, democratic old Wood's Hole has

come into being, and that letters ad-

dressed to "Woods Holl" are to go

there. The community has given up

its striving for the romantic and

sublime and is peaceful and content.

HOW VICTORIA WORKS.

Although Queen Victoria makes a

with members of her family staying

at Balmoral, she never neglects her

work. Every day queen's messengers

are sent to Scotland from the home of-

tant dispatches. By the time her maj-

esty has breakfasted, a huge pile of

turned to London, annotated and

signed by the queen, have been con-

Her majesty was always an excellent

80 years her maxim still appears to be

At Balmoral, as elsewhere, her majesty

key carriage, a low, basketwork phac-

ton, with a broad and comfortable seat,

having a hood which can be raised or

lowered. A groom always walks by

the donkey's head, though the queen

Behind walk two gillies, who carry

shawls, and whose duty it is to look out for any obstacle in the way. When

in her donkey chaise her majesty is

always accompanied by one of her

daughters or granddaughters. The

Where the Trouble Lies.

what she says when she will and when

Looking After Her Little Hoy. In Launceston, Tasmania, a mother

of 90 years brought her son of 72 to

the benevolent asylum to be looked

If we could have a little patience, we should escape much mortification.

she won't."--Chicago Evening Post,

from Windsor.

holds the reins loosely in one hand.

woman of business, and in spite of her | The firm is thoroughly reliable. Get

sidered and dealt with,

"But no fashion lasts when

demand grew, and gradually the pat-

"Oh!" she said, accepting the pen When the teller looked at the check that it came into fashion because of again this is what he read: "The bank has always paid up wear broad, streaming neckties with their outing shirts, and occasionally a Very truly yours.

Mrs. J. B. Blanks." wear broad, streaming neckties with what it owes, and you need have no Therefore I indorse this check.

The teller fell over into the vault.

She handed the check to the paying

Hazardous Life insurance agent (filling out apterns became louder and gayer, and plication)—"Your general health is good, is it not?" Applicant-Never had a sick day in

ties with morning and afternoon dress, my life." Agent-um! You do not contemplate of the 'greenery yallery' class, and the Applicant-Well, yes, I'm afraid I

I am going to get married next course, the United States followed, and Wednesday. window displays." Great plaids of Track Tanks for Freight Engines.

The use of track tanks by which lo-comotives of high speed passenger trains may take water without stopning is almost universal on the larger gowns, have been used extensively for Eastern roads, where fast expresses are the rule, The B. & O. R. R. has a original patterns, makers have turned number between Washington and Philout ties additionally conspicuous, with adelphia and intends to equip the cotire Main Line in the future. cision was recently arrived at through the use of passenger locomotives yachting designs have been worked in-to black and fancy scarfs, and manu-freight trains. It was found that much time was saved, danger from stopping. goods were so loud that they disturbed being reduced to a minimum and cost of running lessened. The extra stops for water take much time and the wear and tear on equipment is no small it is copied by the cheap trade," said matter. If the experiment on this part the dealer in men's wear, "and the of the road proves successful, track track searf soon found its way into the Bowery and east side stores, where, sion between Baltimore and Chicago. high colors are always in demand. The As a starter, the 50 new Vauclain com-\$2 scarf was imitated and produced at 50 cents, and the yachtsman found his

Prosperity and plenty precede con scarf which to all appearances came tentment and cheerfulness.

#### HOLIDAY EXCURSION

although the showy ties and scarfs are Railroads in Arkansas, Texas, Indian still on sale, it is safe to say that they Territory and Oklahoma Territory will will not be with us long. Black and sell Christmas Holiday excursion white ties and searfs, or a mixture of tickets over the Southern Railway to these colors for younger men, will never be superseded in this country by the states of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Caro brilliant things that now add to the lina, South Carolina, and a part of display of colors in the shopping dis-Kentucky, at rate of one fare for the round-trip. Tickets will be sold on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, De-cember 20th, 21st, and 22d, 1899, limited to return thirty days from date of sale. Choice of three routes are of-fered, either via Memphis, New Or-

leans or Shreveport. The service offered by the Southern Railway is of the very best, and the or Remsenburg, in the fate which has befallen Wood's Hole, Barnstable schedules and sleeping car arrangement unexcelled.

county, Mass. Wood's Hole bore a Parties contemplating a trip to the humble and homely name, and smarted old home in the southeast should see under it. Some time ago its name was that their tickets read via Southern changed to Woods Holl, which had a Railway,

Inquiries either by letter or postal sylvan and romantic flavor, and suggested moonlit glades and flowery card to any of the undersigned repredells. But the change from demo- sentatives will receive prompt attencratic Wood's Hole to aristocratic tion, and parties will be furnished with map, time-table, and general informamunity the scorn of the cynical, the tion regarding the trip. Woods Holl brought upon the com-

munity the scorn of the cynical, the objurgations of the people who could objurgations of the people who could Tenn.

J. C. Andrews, S. W. P. A., Houston, M. H. Bone, W. P. A., Dallas, Texas. tion. The postoffice officials had their

A land of liberty is a land of endressed and blotted envelopes. After lightenment.

The Health and Pleasure Resorts Woods Holl gave up the struggle and Of Texas, Mexico, Arizona and Calipassed away, and the postoffice depart- fornia are quickly and comfortably ment has notified its employes that reached via the Southern Pacific Company's Sunset Route. Daily through service from New Orleans to San Francisco via Houston, San Antonio. El Paso and Los Angeles. Special semi-weekly service, Sunset Limited from New Orleans Mondays and Thursdays, composed of Buffet Smoking Car, containing Bath Room and Barber Shop, Drawing Room Compart-ment Car, regular Pullman Sleepers, and Dining Car (meals a la carte), all of the latest design and most luxuripoint of spending part of each day ously appointed. Direct connections made at New Orleans from all points North and East, Detailed information cheerfully furnished by W. G. Neimyer, G. W. A., So. Pac. Co., 238 Clark St., Chicago; W. H. Connor, Com'l Agt., Chamber Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, O., W. J. Berg, Trav. Pass Agt., 220 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, official papers and letters has been ar- N. Y.

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A Bargain in Guitars. All music lovers will be interested in the "ad" of John M. Smyth Co. shown in another part of this paper, in which they offer an elegant guitar for \$2.65.

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be eradicated. Findley's Eye Salve Cures

Prejudice is a rank weed that should

sore eyes in 3 days; chronic cases in "When a woman will she will," said 30 days, or money back. All druggists the fair maiden, decisively. "Of course," or by mail, 25c, per box. admitted the disconsolate young man. "but the trouble is you can't tell by J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas.

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My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Care for Consumption cured me. - Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95. Reverence the aged; you may be old

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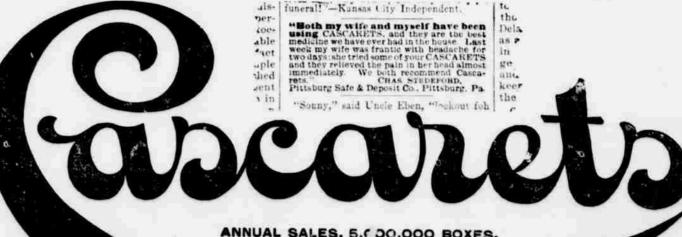
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ond since Mail Matter.

Saturday, Dec. 16 1899.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

-Baker has lots of pretty things. -Mr. J. A. Bailey got back home rors. Wednesday evening.

-Baker's Christmas goods are all

-Mr. J. G. Owens, now of Woodward, I. T., came in Thursday night. arrived this week. -I am still in the grocery busi-

ness. Everything nice and fresh.

T. G. CARNEY. -Mr. R. E. Sheprill went to Waco

this week on a business trip. -See Baker for card and board games.

-Mr. C. M. Taylor of Stonewall county was doing business in our is a tinner and sheet metal worker. city Thursday. -Geo. Makeig says his tools are

always sharp and he knows how to use them. -Mr. Bill Gibbs a prominent

stockman of Knox county was doing business in Haskell this week.

-A few choice shaving sets at Baker's.

-Mr. W. A. Huntsman, postmaster at Asperment, visited Haskell

-New crop Louisiana molases, fresh and good, just received at Fields & Bro's. -Glove and handkerchief sets a

Baker's. -Some of the young folks enjoyed

a social hop at the Meadors hotel Wednesday night. -The prettiest Dress Calicoes in town, only 5 cents a yard at S. L

Robertson's. -Tax Assessor C. M. Brown moved to town this week and occu-

pies the Kirby place. -Ladies, that beautiful cuff and collar box is at Baker's.

-Messrs J. C. Keller and T. N. Field started to Callahan county tornia. Thursday to bring up a lot of cattle recently purchased.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Rev. J. T. Bloodworth, the new Methodist pastor, arrived here Tues- friends and acquaintances - too her of Miss Allie's death the preday and his wife arrived Thursday many to mention separately-were night from Quanah.

-"If my girl would only buy me one of those cuff and collar boxes at from that county to this. Baker's."

-We are glad to see so many of our stockmen getting fine blooded animals for the improvement of their

-If you owe me please don't wait for me to dun you, I need the money and need it now.

S. L. POBERTSON.

-Rev. C. C. Anderson left Wednesday for Anson and will probably go on to Virginia and spend Xmas with his home forks.

-The newest ideas, the best seldesirable presents at Baker's.

-Mr. J. L. Jones received a few days ago two fine looking young Herefords which he says are thoroughbred, from registered stock.

-If I cannot cut prices so as to suit the times you need not try the other fellows. T. G. CARNEY.

-Mr. Joe Sample and wife came up from Jones county Saturday and spent a few days with Mrs. Sample's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Riddel.

-If you want to get the most goods for the least money, take your cash around to R. H. McKee &

-Mr. J. A. King and wife formerly of this county, are here this week witnesses in the Casner case.

-A winner for sure: If you want to make your best girl, or even your experience in grape growing and we wife happy, buy her a nice present from Baker.

-If you are going off to see your "folks" during the holidays see the low rates offered by the Wichita Valley railroad in another column.

-See W. H. Parsons for ladies' entlemen's Watches, Chains, tein Gold and Set Rings, Cuff and ler Buttons; Lace, Beauty and f Pins, Confectionery and Sta-Repairing all kinds of

-Any quantity of suitable gifts for old and yound at Baker's.

-The owster supper given by the Baptist Ladles Aid and Mission society on Wednesday was fairly successful, yielding them about \$30.

-Glance through our local colamns and see what S. L. Robertson has in stock, then call and see his goods and learn the prices.

-A pretty sharp cold wave came down Wednesday night and a good many of our citizen took advantage of it to slay their workers next day.

-"See yourselves as others see you," Baker has a line of fine mir-

-As we predicted, the enrollment in our public school bas now run considerably over 200, necessitating the purchase of more desks, which

-Bring all your hides to the City Meat Market. We will give you the highest cash price for them. McCRARY & BLLIS

-Mr. C. W. Justice, late of Greenville, Texas, arrived here Wednesday, we understand with the intention of going into business here. He

-You need no other invitation to Baker's, than his inviting display of ing of the little girl, about 2 years of holiday goods.

-Miss Minnie Jones dismissed her school at Brushy and came in Wednesday on account of the serious day. illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Kirby.

We want cotton seed, corn, oats sorghum, millet, threshed Kaffir corn, fire wood, etc. on subscription account. If you haven't the money this will enable you to settle.

-Your best girl and all the other in the interior. girls are always pleased to see you, young man, after Geo. Makeig has fixed you up with a stylish hair cut, shave or shampoo.

-Mr. A. Lee Kirby came down from Seymour Tuesday to see his mother, who is suffering from a malignant cancer on the neck and who, it is feared, can not long survive.

-Baker is no slugger, but he can do up" more bargains than any other man handling holiday goods.

-For good goods and bottom -Everything in Groceries, fresh ware, furniture, washing machines and best quality and at lowest prices and housefurnishing goods generally go to McCollum & Wilbourn Co's.

-Many of our old Throckmorton here during most of the week as witnesses in the murder case transferred

-Baker's holiday stock is thoroughly first-class, combining novelty, quality and elegance, with prices

-Among the visiting lawyers who have been engaged in our district court this week were L. W. Dalton. Seymour, W. T. Andrews, Throckmorton; J. M. Morgan, Benjamin and B. D. Greenwood, Breckenridge. The last named is also editor of the Breckenridge Texan.

-New stock of clothing; Gent's Undershirts and Overshirts; Ladies underwear; Arctic and Rubber shoes for men, boys, women and misses; ections, and the most appropriate and men's and boys' Hats, Caps and Gloves. Also a full line of Shoes, Boots and Blankets, all fresh, new stock and selling at lowest prices at gravity and of the close and able Bank will be held on Tuesday, January the state courts shall have exclusive

S. L. Robertson's. -Mr. Ellison of Farmersville, Collin county, a brother-in-law of Dr. Lindsey, came in this week with about 30 head of horses from his ranch in Jones county, which he placed on pasturage in this county. We understand that he desires to secure and stock a permanent ranch in this county.

-Mr. J. C. Lemon who has recently located in Haskell became a cash subscriber to the FREE PRESS this week. Mr. Lemon tells us that it is his intention to purchase a small piece of land near town and start a vineyard, beginning with 1000 vines next spring. He has had some shall watch his enterprise with interest, wishing him success.

-If you have to buy a heating stove this fall, you ought to get one of those Wilson Improved Air-tight heaters for sale by McCollum & Wilbourn Co. The makers guarantee that you will get more comfort, more heat and more satisfaction, at less expense, from this stove than from

any other stove made. This firm also have on hand a full line of Bridge, Beach & Co's standslery, Clocks and Sew- ard cook stoves and box and ornamental or parlor heaters.

-Now watch John Robertson's extatic smile.

-Mr. Solon Smith left Tuesday for his home in Missouri.

-Go to W. H. Parsons' jewelry store for good clocks.

-Miss Bulah Hudson came home yesterday from Woodward, I. T. -Four boxes of concentrated lye

at T. G. Carney's for 25 cents. -Messrs W. H. and Solon Smith are back from their trip to Coleman

-Messrs A. Z. Sewell and C. W Justice have gone to attend the sale

of lots at Ericsdale. -Messrs W. R. Standefer and A. R. Davis left Thursday on a trip to

the plains country. home for the holidays.

-Cattle Inspector T. J. Lemmon got in Thursday night from an inspection trip along the line.

-Go to T. G. Carney for your Christmas candies, apples, nuts, etc., he will have a big stock of the choic-

heard of the death on Friday mornage, of Mr. Louis Hamilton who resides in the western part of the county. She will be buried here to-

and jovial Knight of the Grip, rep- had only held to the old opera house resenting the Wortheimer-Swartz when it could have been done so Shoe company, was here this week easily, this difficulty would not have selling shoes to our merchants. He been encountered. had about the largest display of samples we have ever seen this far

-The county teachers' institute which was to be held here last Friday and Saturday, program for which we published the week before, failed to materialize, on account of the heavy rains and bad condition of the roads. We understand that it will be held Friday and Saturday of next week, 22 and 23 instants.

visitor to our town and one of the and others are endeavoring to get a most popular commercial travelers in sufficient number of permanently -Mr. G. B. Tanner renewed his West Texas, made his last trip this located young men to agree to join a Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's subscription to the FREE PRESS this week, having, we understand, decid- band to make up the organization, New Life Pills give increased strenweek for his son George, who is a ed to quit "the road" and sent in his when the matter will be presented to gth, a keen, clear brain, high ambimember of Battery D., 3rd U. S. ar- resignation to the Kemp Grocery Co., the business men and their help asktillery, stationed at San Diego, Cali- with which he has been connected ed in procuring the instruments.

prices in tinware, queensware, glass- Mr. J. W. Wright had gone on Thurs- we hope to see the young men sucday to his daughter, Miss Allie, who was reported seriously ill in Hunt county. On Saturday morning Mrs. Wright received a message telling vious night. We are informed that she had scarlet fever and that her sister, Mrs. Warren with whom she was residing also has it, and Mr. Wright is remaining there with her.

It is a great bereavement to the parents to have their daughter stricken down in the bloom of health and young womanhood and while we and will refund the money to any with their many friends deeply sym- one who is not satisfied after using pathise with them we know it is but two-thirds of the contents. This is ing over \$2000 shall not be entitled little consolation to them.

-The district court has been engaged in the trial of the negro John Stell since Monday evening. The case was given to the jury on the charge of the court about 3 o'clock yesterday evening and they had it under consideration when we went to press. The case has evoked considerable interest on account of its holders of the Haskell National contest of the attorneys from begin-Wilmeth, W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton and B. D. Greenwood of Breckenridge were prosecuting and L. W. Dalton of Seymour and H. G. McConnell of this place were detending the accused. It may be expected that we will give some detail- Haskell, Tex. Dec. 16, 1899. ed account of the case, but for two reasons, viz; that it did not close until too near our time for going to press and that it is not out of the jury's hands we will not do so-this week at least.

The court Friday evening entered an order transferring the case of John Casner to Fisher county.

Lew Casner's case was continued to the next term of court.

FOR SALE

In Haskell county, Texas, known as the William Taylor survey. Price, turn to Dec. 31, 1899. three dollars per acre; one third cash, per centum, and secured by mort- return Jan. 3, 1900. gage on the premises.

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We can supply you. Besides a full line of box heaters, we have the

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solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk

Yours &c. SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

My son has been troubled for

years with chronic diarrhoea. Some-

time ago I persuaded him to take

he was cured. I give this testimo-

nial, hoping some one similarly affi-

icted may read it and be benefited.

-Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O.

For sale by J. B. Baker druggist. 52

The agricultural department ex-

pert sent out to examine the irrigated

soils of the Pecos Valley, N. M., re-

ports that the soil will in a short

time become worthless owing to the

accumulation of injurious mineral

salts left by the irrigation water. He

says that the only salvation for the

land is an expensive system of under

drainage to carry off the surplus

water and with it the bulk of the

A Keen Clear Brain,

Your best feelings, your social

position or business success depend

largely on the perfect action of your

tion. A 25 cent box will make you

has laid out a good winter's work for

himself in the advocacy of the fol-

lowing bills, which we see from press

To ratify a treaty with the Com-

anche and Kiowa Indians and to

open their reservations for settle-

ment: to transfer the abandoned

United States fort in Wheeler coun-

ty, Tex., known as Fort Elliott, to

the state of Texas for the purpose o

establishing thereon a state normal

school; to amend the United States

pension laws so that any person own-

an abandoned fort at El Paso, for

hospital and poor farm; a joint reso-

lution amending the constitution of

collection of taxes on incomes and

inheritances; a bill providing that all

corporations doing business in any

state other than the state in which

they are incorporated shall be con-

sidered a citizen of such state and

any such corporations thus prevent-

ing federal courts from assuming ju-

Mr. Stephens says that such a law

will do more than anything else to-

ward suppressing trusts, which of

course is understood to mean that

SALE OF LOTS

C. R'y Extension.

town of ERICSDALE, Jones county,

Texas, on the line of the extension

of the Texas Central Railway, will

be placed on sale at the office of the

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1899.

10 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.

The town of ERICSDALE is delight.

Ericsdale Townsite Company on

Business and residence tots in the

In New Town of Ericsdale on th

the majority will not pass it.

enforced.

reports he has introduced:

salts in solution.

-The various Sunday schools The United States supreme court voted last Sunday to have a union has rendered a decision holding that -Mr. W. F. Rupe left yesterday Christmas tree and each appointed a the Adistone pipe company (which from the other Sunday schools in the engaged in the manufacture of iron selection of a place for the tree and pipe) is an unlawful combination in make other arrangements. We un- restraint of trade. The result will derstand that the committee have be the dissolution of the trust and been unable to secure a suitable the return of each company to its place and that there probably will be individual business as a competitor no Christmas tree in Haskell this of the others.

year. The matter will be referred back to the Sunday schools next -Just before going to press we Sunday, however, and it is possible that some arrangement may yet be

It seems like depriving the children of half the pleasure of Christmas not to have a Christmas tree and we hope that the difficulty will -Mr. John Flowers, a popular be overcome in some way. If we

-Prof. Frank H. Bowron, who now instructing a band at Breckenridge, was here two or three days this week and the question of organizing a band in Haskell was revived We understand that Prof. Bowron made to the young men who are taking an interest in the matter a very favorable proposition as to terms for his services as instructor and that they have in view a set of twelve instruments that can be purchased at -Mr. J. J. Mitchner, a familiar a very low price. Mr. John Couch

feel like a new being. Sold by J. B. It would be a very nice thing if we Baker druggist. -We mentioned last week that could have a band in the town and ceed in their efforts. congrers, Hon. John H. Stephens

Important Notice

The time of year is here to pay up and I must ask each and eyery one that owes me either by note or account to come in and settle at once. Don't wait for me to ask you for it. Respectfully,

A. P. McLEMORE J. B. Baker guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best remedy in the world for la to a pension; to transfer Fort Bliss, grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumo-

### Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stock-16th, 1900, between the hours of 9 ning to finish. Dist. Att'y A. C. a. m., and 4 p. m., at the office of said bank in the town of Haskell, Texas, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensueing that state laws against trusts can be year, and for transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting. J. L. Jones, Cshr.

Holiday Excursion to Southeast

Tickets on sale Dec. 20, 21 and 22, continuous passage in each direction, no stop over allowed. Final limit to return 30 days from date of ticket. Rate, one regular fair for round trip. Children 5 and under 12 years one-half of this rate.

Local Holiday Excursion

For above occasion, following rates will be made to all points on W. Valley and Ft. W. & D. C. Rys: One fare for the round trip. Selling date Dec. 23, 24 and 25 with limit to re-

Also selling dates Dec. 31, 1899 fully located within a short distance balance on time, with interest at six and Jan. 1, 1900, with final limit to from the Clear Fork of the Brazos

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt.

More New Goods

New goods ordered and received every week to keep our stock complete. Our trade has been very satisfactory so far. But we have still

To move between now and Xmas and if prices will move them they will all go, for we will make

for Clairemont to bring Miss Belle committee to act with like committees was a combination of six companies Prices to Suit Customers

We have a lot of

# New Clothing

Just in. We are anxious on this line and will clear them out at very close prices. The Ladies should see the

some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After New Line of Capes and Jackets using two bottles of the 25-cent size

Respectfully, just received.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

#### Attention-

Money! Money!!

That is what WE want now! It was Goods! Goods!! you wanted, and you would pay for them this fall. Well, you got them with that understanding and if your account is not yet paid we want the money. because the time is about here when WE HAYE TO PAY WHAT WE OWE. We knew when our pay day was coming and we sold our goods so as to meet it and we cannot allow accounts to run over time. With this explanation you'see why we are so urgent about settlements. So please come up and keep peace in the family by doing unto us as you agreed to do. Don't wait for further notice.

We are now selling goods on account to be paid for on or before Dec. 24, 1899, so don't ask us to charge anything that you can't pay for by that date. Respectfuly

F. G. Alexander & Co.

# urniture

A well selected stock to choose from.

Our member in the lower house of Great Bargains in 2nd hand Goods. Get our prices before you buy

South side of Railroad,

JOIN THE PROCESSION

STAR STORE!

We are selling goods—lots of them.

Why are we doing tt? Because every customer of ours goes away with more goods for a dollar than he can get anywhere else. Good reason isn't it? And as he goes, he tells his neighbors and they come, too.

Now, if you want to save money

You will do well to join the procession to the Star Store and

the United States providing for the DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, ETC.

> at prices like the following: 30 yards good checks for . . 30 yards wide domestic for . . . . . 1.00 25 yards good calico for . . . . . . 1.00 20 yards good outing . . . . . . 1.00 20 yards good cotton flanel,t . . . . 1.00

and many other bargains that we haven't room to mention, but will be jurisdiction of all cases by or against pleased to quote you from behind our counters. We are over stocked on clothing and shoes and will make big reductions on them from now until Jan. 1st.

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

20 ots.

SAVES THE CONSUMER, INSIST ON HAVING

BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

and Jan. 1, 1900, with final limit to return Jan. 3, 1900.

Also selling dates Dec. 23, 24 and 25 at 11/3 fare for round trip, limited return to Jan. 3rd, 1900.

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As a cure for rheumatism Chamberlain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with much, but one good application of the Brazos berlain's Pain Balm is gaining a wide reputation. D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that ailment since 1862. In speak-P. P. BERTHELOT, Agt. of it he says: "I never found any. by J. B. Baker druggist.