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THE Cook arctic expedition had Remarkable Ideas of Justice and Safe- JONSUPTION A DISEASE DANreached St. Johns, N. F. on July

THE Albany News has changed from a seven column folio to a five column quarto and is much neater in markable language is found: appearance.

THIRTEEN men and women who were killed by a stroke of lightning Saturday.

During the rm of federal court which convened at Paris, Tex., in April and adjourned on the 14th inst., nine men were sentenced to be hanged, the date fixed being Sept.

In a Missouri town a few days ago, about thirty persons were poisoned by eating ice cream, and one of them died. It is supposed that the milk was poisoned by being kept in a vessel with a copper bottom.

In a bicycle race at Waltham, Mass., last Saturday, Julien P. Bliss broke the mile record. His time was, first 1/4, 28 1-5, half 55 3-5, mile 1:54 4-5. Nancy Hanks with her 2:41/2 pace aint in it against the man on wheels.

ized government."

such a government.

which he did and in two days was able to be around. Mr. Shafer has rheumatism. For sale by A. P. Mc-Lemore, Druggist.

In unsettling the entire country Mr. Debs seems to think that he has done something to be proud of. his demand on the railway managers to take back into their employ all strikers as a condition of his declaring the strike at an end, he has the effrontery to recount the demoralization, loss and suffering already entailed upon the country by the strike and to intimate that if his proposition was not acceded to worse would

### RESOLUTIONS

To the Memory of John W. Stayton

During the progress of the judicial convention of the 39th judicial district, at this place last week, Mr. Ed. I Hamner of the Haskell bar presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the convention by a rising vote.

Whereas, God in his wisdom has seen proper to call from this world of care to a home of eternal rest in Heaven, the soul of Hon. John W. Stayton, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and whereas by his labors on the bench and at the bar he demonstrated his superior wisdom, his profound learning and his great purity of character, Therefore, be it resoved by the democrats of the 39th judicial district in con-

vention assembed. 1. That while we bow to the will of Divine providence we feel deeply the great loss the state of Texas has experienced by his death.

2. That the bench has lost one of its ablest and most profund jurists, and the bar a true friend, an earnest supporter and a beloved member.

3. That we extend to his bereaved wife and children our heartfelt symand \$1.00. pathy at their loss of a fond and loving husband and father.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his wife and

Dallas News.

In Mr. Debs' fulmination to the railway managers the following re-

has extended far beyond the limits of plain themselves. The subject is were working in a field in Prussia interests originally involved, and has one of such vital importance to every laid hold of a vast number of indus- one in any way connected with the tries and interprises in nowise res- dread disease mentioned that we ponsible for the differences and dis- have deemed the matter well worthy agreements that led to the trouble. of space in our columns. We quote Factories, mills, mines and shops as follows: have been silenced. Widespread demoralization has sway. The inter- adopted the following: ests of multiplied thousands of innocent people are suffering. The sumption and other diseases due to common welfare is seriously menac- bacillus tuberculosis shall be included. The public peace and tranquil- ed in the official list of diseases danity are in peril. This being true and gerous to public health, requiring the statement not being controverted, notice by householders and physiwe conceive it to be our duty as cit- cians to the local health officer, as izens and as men to make extraor- soon as such a disease is recognizdinary efforts to end the existing ed." strife and avert approaching calamion us." Following this comes a demand foot note:

Debs to bring about all this danger isolation of the patient is not mentheir old positions, now occupied by local health authorities the location THE populist convention of Lamar person who refused to aid the de- of this most dangerous disease, with county passed a resolution condemn- structionists and who dared to help the view of placing in the hands of ing both the old parties because along the commerce and business of the patient reliable information how They are fast establishing a central- the country when it was at personal to avoid giving the disease to others, peril to do so. Can Mr. Debs and and in the hands of those most en-If the charge were true-and it is dupes expect that these friendly and dangered, information how to avoid not as to the democratic party-the faithful employes will be unceremo- contracting the disease." third party is in no position to cast niously evicted to make room for the The promulgation of the resolustones, for, grant its demands for common enemy? Does he really be- tion referred to, at first seems an ungovernment ownership of railroads, lieve that it would be "fair, reason- generous blow at those who deserve telegragh and telephone lines, coal able and just" for the railroads and our tenderest consideration, and it mines and several similar things, as other industries which he and his will doubtless be condemned by advocated by some of them, and if we followers have tried to subjugate or thousands of good men and women, do not have a paternalistic and destroy to cast out the men who related to those afflicted, by ties of centralized government of the came to them in the hour of need friendship and consanguinity; but rankest kind we do not know and peril in order to make room for the necessity for bold and active near being buried alive. She had what it would take to constitute men who have brought so much loss measures is imperative, and sanitari- been placed in a casket and was beand trouble to them, who have clos- ans can not permit sentiment or sym- ing carried to the hearse when one ed "factories, mills, mines and pathy to interfere. A horse kicked H. S. Shater, of shops;" who have given full sway to It will be extremely difficult to the coffin, and it was immediately the Freemyer House, Middleburg, N. "widespread demoralization;" who mark an exact period in the progress- opened and she was found alive, her Y., on the knee, which laid him up in bed and caused the knee joint to have caused "the interests of muti- ive stage of turberculosis when the face white and contorted and her pecome stiff. A friend recomended plied thousands of innocent people" case becomes a menace to public eyes distended with terror. him to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, to suffer; who have menaced "the health. The disease is so insidious common welfare;" who have pro- in its advances that the danger-point recommended it to many others and foundly disturbed the "public peace is often reached before a correct disays it is excellent for any kind of a and tranquility; who have filled the agnosis can be made. When howbruise or sprain. This same Rem- country with grave apprehensions of ever, destructive changes occur, and who fortunately happened to be edy is also famous for its cures of the future;" who brought on the "e x- live tissues, loaded with bacilli, is present, "you are all right. It is a isting strife;" and the "shadow of thrown off with every expectoration, approaching calamities?" Do Mr. -the victim of this, the deadliest of Debs and his colleagues consider all the ills that man is heir to,-bethat it would be either just of safe comes dangerous to public health, when revived with restoratives, defor the railroads to do this? If they and most dangerous to those nearest scribed her sensations as follows: should take back Mr. Debs' obedient and dearest to them. ministers of mischief in this instance how long would it be before their tensively advertised as beneficial to me," she said, "and the horror of my desperate leader would command consumptives, our principal hotels situation is altogether beyond dethem to sympathize with somebody are at times crowded with these un- scription. I could hear everything else who had lost his job and to par- unfortunates, many of whom have that was said even to a whisper outalyze the employers against whom come too late to be benefited by any side the door, and though I exerted they had no grievance whatever, and condition or remedy known to man. all my will power and made a su thereby endanger the country? Mr. The rooms occupied by them are preme physical effort to cry out, I Debs adds to his self-condemnatory without sanitary treatment, taken by was powerless. I had read in the declamation the declaration that other travelers when the sick one New York Sunday Advertiser lately "sacrifices have been made, but they dies, or changes quarters; the car- how the Rev. Mr. Kane died and have their compensations." The pets, walls, upholstered furniture, went to heaven, but felt that my tate country is teeming with people who wardrobes, curtains and bed-clothes was to be buried alive, and the frightare eager to discover some of these are necessarily contaminated. able result. The industries and peo- for invasions. ple of this country are in no humor

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The Michigan Board of Health has

"Resolved, That hereafter con-

The Secretary of the Board, Dr. ties whose shadows are even now up- Henry B. Baker, in giving notice of the resolution, adds the following

that the men who joined with Mr. "In this resolution the question of and disaster shall be reinstated in tioned. Its purpose is to secure the

As a result of our climate being ex-

compensations. More satisfactory The well man with such environcompesation would be found in the ments, is certainly liable to be at- to God for strength, and making ancomplete dethronement of Mr. Debs tacked, while the one with bronchial, other attempt succeeded in tapping and in the absolute annihilation of pneumonic, or catarrhal complica- on the lid of the coffin. At first I Debsism than in any other conceiv- tions, furnishes a more inviting field

Zymotic of epidemic diseases, that to treat with men who have done were, fifty years ago, uncontrolled, had been heard." everthing possible to break down and thought to be uncontrollable, can now be circumscribed and annihilated.

Under a wise system of rules, universally adopted by boards of health, -rules that need not be harsh or inhuman to those afflicted, this great destroyer, consumption, we believe, ing from infantile diarrhosa, to me. King's New Discovery has been test- can be successfully controlled, and

Any family of odinary intelligence having amongst them an afflicted cases but without benefit. The child cases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. member can appreciate the import- kept growing thinner until it weigh-A remedy that has stood the test for ance of enforcing sanitary measures, ed but little more than when born, and can do it themselves, to a great or perhaps ten pounds. I then startextent. The danger lies in the sputa ed the father to giving Chamberlain's and other expectorated matter. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remeto give relief, or the money will be This should be regarded and treated dy. Before one bottle of the 25 cent refunded. It is admitted to be the as a poison, and should not be allow- size had been used a marked immost reliable for coughs and colds. ed to come in contact with anything provement was seen and its con-Trial bottle free at A. P. McLe- capable of harboring it. Vessels tinued use cured the child. Its more's drug store. Large size 50c should be used as receptacles for weakness and puny constitution disthese discharges, and they should be appeared and its father and myself kept partly filled with water, and believe that the child's life was savfrequently emptied and disenfected; ed by this Remedy. J. T. Marlow, M or if a handkerchief or other article D. Tamaroa, Ill. For sale by A. P. be used for the reception of the McLemore, Druggist.

sputa, it should be burned, or at least subjected to boiling water, with or without the addition of say, five per cent. of bichloride of mercury, the family being made acquainted with the disenfecting agent, if used, and warned of its poisonous character. Frequent changes of bed linen and of wearing apparel,-all of which should be similarly treated, is to be urged; together with such other means and measures of cleanliness as will suggest themselves. The desideratum is-to prevent the sputa or other expectorated matter from drying, and thus carrying the living germs or bacilli into the atmost phere. Of course, it is expected that evety intelligent person capable of appreciating the danger will avoid contact with the sick person such as sleeping together of sick and well, or the fre-

quent kissing of the patient. After a death, or a removal from the aparment last occupied by the consumptive the room should be thoroughly cleansed and disinfected: the walls where it can be done, and such of the furniture as will not be damaged thereby, should be wiped off with a solution of the bichloride of mercury; while all woolen goods should be thoroughly boiled, or, if not of much value, burned.

The above suggestions are res pectfully submitted. Your own knowledge and judgment will suggest others to meet individual re quirements. Very truly yours,

> R. M. SWEARINGEN, M. D., State Health Officer.

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A Horrifying Experience.

At Sparkers, New York, the other day Miss Eleanor Markham apparently died of heart disease and came of the pall bearers heard a noise in

"My God!" she cried in broken accents, "where am I? burrying me alive!"

"Hush, child" said Dr. Howard. mistake easily rectified.'

On being carried in the house and placed on a bed she fainted, and

"I was conscious all the time you were making preparations to bury ful idea was the saving of me, for as I was borne to the hearse I prayed fancied the bearers would not hear me, but when I felt one end of the coffin falling suddenly I knew that I

Miss Markham is on a fair road to recovery and what is strange is that the flutterings of the heart that brought on her illness are gone.

Last June Dick Crawford brought his twelve-months-old child, suffer-It had been weaned at four months old and had always been sickly. I gave it the usual treatment in such M. BORN & 60. Have Your GLOTHES Merchant Tailors. They Guarantee to Pit and Please You. LARGEST ASSORTMENT.

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Haskell, : : Texas

A Los Angeles lad of thirteet years deliberately murdered a play mate. The question "What shall we do with our boys" seems to be growing more complex.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE of St. Louis has been giving the students of Drary college some advice. He comb" advanced this idea years age when he ridiculed the practice of telling every boy that he should try to be president of the United States. "A good name is rather to be chosen then great riches," which is the old Hebrew for saying that a worthy THE MERCHANT'S CRIME. gripman is better than a bad senator.

A KANSAS CITY man who contracted the habit of telling his wife that she "looked like a gorilla" and "d essed like a "guy," has become the defendnat in a suit for divorce in the circuit court. The worm has turned and the law has been invoked to settle the question whether there is any protection for a woman's pride against the brutality of men who have no eye for the beautiful and no with self-possession. "He was a is displayed in the arrangement of the feminine toilet Nothing but a liberal alimony can wipe out such an injury.

THAT man M. Turpin who is alleged to have presented to France the infernal machine for which he refused Germany's 1,93),000 fran s claims too discovery, which was new to him. much for it. He recently declared that the figures given as to four discharges in a quarter of an hour. each beiching 25,000 projectiles, only represented a minimum. He believed e otch of perfection as to enable corps off a field of battle as by a gust of wind The suspicion grows that M. Turpin is to the military what the Keeley motor man was to mechanics.

THE flar of the Kearsarge has been brought to New York by a patriotic nificant cough-which annoyed Mr. arcuant captain, who prevented it Morton not a little. It conveyed an from being kept by the wreckers. There is something very queer about the whole nearsarge business, something very discreditable to the officors of the ship. Though the whole company were got ashore, the leg oook was left on the wreck and not enough that I should be satisfied. was procured weeks afterwards by a yacht owner and forwarded to the navy department, which will also receive the rescued flag. The officers of made the purchase?" the Kearsarge do not appear to have cared as much for the old ship as the cated the name to him. rest of the people of the United States.

THERE is apparently no limit to the accommodating spirit of our college authorities when the undergraduates show that they really mean business. One of Yale's crack and that in my position, it is not sprinters was dropped recently be- safe to risk offending my employer. cause he paid more attention to ath- Suppose I am discharged from my letics than he did to his studies. He position, hew am I to live?" has been reinstated, however, according to a Boston paper, because situation? he was wanted in the team that has gone to England to contest for mendation, which would probably be athletic honors with Oxford, and it the case. Pesides, our business is was necessary that he should be a crowded, and under the most savorstudent in regular standing in order able circumstances I might be weeks. te compete. Thus does matter triamph over mind. The faculty undoubtedly feared that if they remained obdurate the whole crowd of sport-loving students would go to some opposite shop

THAT a Briton dearly loves a lord is an affirmation of some antiquity and general acceptance, but it is not applicable to every Briton, as the case of Labouchere sufficiently attests. He is opposed to the whole somewhat obsolescent and wormesten conclave, and wants the tords individually pulled up by the roots and cast upon the general tide of seclety minus their privileges, immunities and authorities and their coronets, robes and regalia, deeming that they have had the use of them long enough. Labouchere has the courage of his convictions and has a double fulcrum for his leverone in the house of commons and one in his newspaper-and may yet pry up the foundations of the old order buttressed in the subsoil of so many dynasties and centuries.

THE peacable election of M. Casimir-Perier as president of the French republic, to succeed the late M. Carnot, most forcibly demonstrates the stability of the government of that great nation. In the past history of directions, and let you know the recurred within the last few days would have brought fo th riot and bloodsned all over the land. A termined to resign his situation the new president is elected without the slightest friction, and the wheels of government continue unmolested in their orderly course. These facts show in a stronger light than ever before the true greatness of that wonderful people. France is a naion of patriots in the highest and with the true spirit of freedom, and the republic being grounded in he chief, but the interview which he hearts of the people, will endur, as had just had convinced him that on long as time shall last

of sorrowing because the prime latter wanted to be bought off. minister indulges in horse-racing. Their protests, it is feared, will be ineffectual. The real way to cure the only question is, whether that tosebery would be to put up a racer price is an exerbitant one or not that can beat anything in his stables. I must make the best possible terms

The birth of a boy prince to the boase of York, with the consequent decided, and that related to his shift of the line o succession from ward — young Robert Raymond. the children of the Princess .ouise. Should be send him back to school Fife had a w fe; where is she now?"

Ir it be true that Herr Dowe's bullet-proof clothing is only a metal | ais trouble? Not that he considered plate covered with clothing, all that he clork of whom he know next to beens to be necessary is to have and the soldier's uniform for the seer to defy death.

A convict on the way to the penihad been a swindler, and the de- shed that could best be subserved bim realizes that the ruling passion are judged rightly that James Cromses strong in death.

THE VOICE OF GOD.

By pebbled brook that puris along.
Through leafy r od and grassy glen.
That joins the op-oade's merry song,
Cheering the yakiye so is of men,
I hear the runce of God.

By sky-kissea stream whose ripples play With colden balls from heaven at night And lightly skip with clouds by day, Till these evani-th from our sight, I hear the voice of God

By restless ocean, vast and deep, Whose watery hills bell h angry foam, Which laps upon 1-4 ro ky steep, And railant ship of maring home I hear the voice of God

By terrent swift which early creeps
With rids along the infant shore,
To rearing estar set which leaps
Down, down upon its ro k-haid floor,
I hear the voice of God

Beneath the glint of star pierced blue.
Contesting mildly ni ht's control.
Some light of heaven letting through.
Softly, yet clearly, in my soul.
I hear the voice of God.
Winfield S. Davis

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. "What!" exclaimed Paul Morton. Do you think I will suffer myself to be subjected to such a degrading suspicion-a man of my position in society-what advantage could I possibly reap from my friend's death?" "He was a rich man," suggested James Cromwell, significantly.

"That is true," said the merchant, rich man.

"And he may have left his property to you." You happen to be mistaken there. He had left his property to a

son, a boy of fourteen."
"Where is this son?" asked the clerk, a little taken aback by this

"He is now in my house." "And suppose the boy dies?" It was now Paul Morton's turn to

hesitate. "That is not very probable," he said. "He is a strong, vigorous boy. "Who is to be his guardian?"

"I am. "Indeed! And if he dies there is no provision made as to the property?

"It will go to me if he dies before attaining his majority." The clerk coughed-a little sig-

imputation which he couldn't resent, because it was indirect. "I hope you are satisfied," he said

at length. . O. certainty: that is, nearly so, said James Cromwell; "but then it is

"Why not?" "My employer may not be." "Does your employer know who

"No. I have not as yet communi-"Don't toll him. It is none of his business.

"He will not agree with you there." "What matter if he does not?" "You must remember that I am a poor clerk, dependent on my salary,

"Can you not procure another "Not if he refuses his recom-

and possibly months without employment" Paul Morton leaned his head on his hand, and considered what was to be done with this difficult visitor. It was evident that he expected to

be pought off, and that he must be. "What wages do you get?" he asked, looking up.

"Twenty dollars a week," said Cromwell promptly. As the reader knows, this was just double what he did receive and as Mr. Morton was not likely to inquire of his employer, he felt that the lie was a safe one, and likely to conduce

to his advantage. "Twenty dollars a week! Very well, I will tell you what you must ia in the first place, you must refuse to make your employer any com-

munications respecting this affair. "Very well, sir." "Aud if he discharges you I will pay you twent, dollars a week until you can get another situation. Perhaps I may find you some other employment, unless you prefer your

present business." "No, sir, I don't like it." "Do, then, as I tell you, and I will

see that you suffer no loss." "Thank you, sir." said James Cromwell rising, "I will follow your

The clerk left the house in a very contented frame of mind. He denext morning, and claim the stipuinted weekly allowance.

CHAPTER IX. How Matters Were Arranged.

After the clerk had left him, Paul Morton began to consider what was best to be some. He had at first set sense of the term. It is filled been inclined to despise this man as insignificant and incapable of misthis point he was mistaken. It was evident that he was in the clerk's THE English clerry cannot leave power, and just as evident that the "Afte all, it is not so bad," he said to himself, "he has his price:

with him."

by Laiv Macbeth. "The thane of birds with one stone, by placing his bife had a w fe; where is she now?" ward in the charge of James Cromwell, with a liberal allowance, to be leducted from his ward's income for jothing, and that little not to his profit, a suitable person to have the tharge of a boy. But then, he was iot a conscientious guardian, and is only desire was, so to arrange natter, as best to subserve his own ary threw himself under the nteres .. Besides, there were cer-

enough for it.

He was not surprised to receive another visit from the clerk on the evening succeeding the interview which was chronicled in the last chapter.

"Well," he said, when the latter was ushered into his presence, and they were left alone, "what have you to tell me?"

"i have lost my situation," said Cromwell, briefly. "Then your employer was offended

at your silence?" "Yes: he said he must know who bought the article.' "And you refused to tell him?"

"I did. Upon this he said that he had no further occasion for my serv ices, and that under the circumstances he must refuse me a recom mendation. So you see I have got into serious trouble on account of

keeping your secret." Paul Morton winced at the last two words, but he didn't comment on them.

"I must see what I can do for you, said Paul Morton, who was quite prepared for the communication which had been made him. "Last evening I did not see any way clear. but a plan has since then occurred to me. But it is necessary that I shall first know a little more about you. Have you ever been in the

"Yes, sir, I was born in Indiana." "Then you have some acquaintance about there?" "Yes sir," said the clerk, wonder-

ing what was coming.
-How would you like to buy out a drug shop in some prosperous West-ern town? As a proprietor the business might be more agreeable to you than as a clerk."

"Yes sir, it would," said the clerk, brightening up. The prospect of a business of his own struck him fa-

vorably. But I have no money," he added. "That matter could be arranged," said the merchant. "Of course I cannot pay except for services rendered, but I have a charge to intrust you with."

James Cromwell awaited with Interest and curiosity what should be said next. Paul Morton continued:

"I have been thinking." he said. that it will be better for my ward's health that he should reside in the West. My opinion is that the rough winds of the Atlantic coast may be injurious for him, but I have been puzzled to decide upon a competent man to take charge of him. I am inclined to think that as you have nothing to prevent your going out West, and moreover, are acquainted with the country, it will suit my views to give you the general oversight of Robert. He can board at the same place with you, and go to

"What shall I receive for my serices?' asked James Cromwell, coming at once to that part of the business which was to him of the greatest impo tance.

"I have been thinking of that," said the merchant. .. How much will it cost to buy out a fair druggist's

shop? "It might be managed for \$2,000

"Two thousand dollars will be and she obstract out." "If that is trooping noisily along to see it out putte enough. I am sure. Very well, the tooth taken out." "If that is trooping noisily along to see it out." Their shouts turned the attention of ness, and allow you besides, \$1,000 a year for the charge of the boy. Out of this you will pay for his board and clothes, and the balance you can keep for your trouble."

"There won't be much left," grumbled the clerk. though the offer exceeded what he anticipated. Still he wished to make the best bargain he could.

"Half of it will be left," said the merchant, "his board in a Western town won't cost more than \$25) a year leaving the same sum for his clothing and miscellaneous expenses. That will consume only one half the money, leaving you \$500, besides what you can make from your busi-

ness. "How soon do you wish me to undertake the charge?"

"As soon as you can. Do you hink of any town or village where you think it would suit you to settle

"Yes," said James Cromwell, after pause. "I think of one town where I heard that the druggist wished to seil out."

What is the name of the town?" Barton."

'And where is it located?" "In the south rn part of Indiana

"Yes, that will do." There was a pause at this point. James Cromwell was waiting to learn what farther communication the merchant might have to make. latte hesitate i because he wished to come to an understanding on a ce tain point which it required some

delicacy to introduce. "Then again," said Paul Morton. trying to speak indifferently, "of course there is the contingency of his carly death, which would cut off your income arising from the allow-

ance I make or him." "Yes," said the clerk, "but if I remember rightly, it would be a benofft to you, for you would inherit the

property in his place." Yes: that was the arrangement his father made without my knowledge. But that has nothing to do with you. I will tell you what I have decided to do in the contingency which I have just named. It the boy dies, you will be an annual loser; I will agree to give you outright such a sum as will produce an equal annual income, say ten thou-

sand doilurs." "You will give ten thousand dollars if the boy dies?"
"Yes; should be be removed by an

early death, though of course, this is not probable, I will make over to you the sum I have name i.' "Ten thousand dellars?" "Yes; ten thousand dollars, as a

testimonial of my appreciation o

our services in taking charge of im. That certainly is a liberal arrangement "Yes:" said James Cromwell, in a low voice, his face a little pater than its wont, for he knew as well as his employer, that the sum mentioned was indirectly offered him as an in-ducement to make way with the boy. He could not prove it, of course, but it was clear to his own mind, and

Paul Morton meant that it should be. "Come here to morrow," he said,

meanwhile I will prepare my ward for the new plans which we have

been discussing.' CHAPTER X. A Villainous Suggestion. "Tell Robert Raymond that I wish to speak to him." said Paul Morton,

to a servant wbo saswered his bell. "Yes, str." In five wanter Robert entered his resent. The boy was clad in s knowledge, and weighed heavily upon a nice 6-year-old bay horse. The his feeling; and he moved about the other day Farmer Worthey agreed

appetite or spirit. terrogatively, as he entered.

to speak to you," said his guardian. ing much protest until the farmer The boy obeyed, and looked in got her as far as the village. He quiringly in the face of Paul Morton was leading her by a rope, and the to see what he had to communicate. two yearlings followed meekly be-

said Robert.

least two years longer." subject. He thought it would be safe to trust to my judgment in the matter.

Robert, in some disappointment.
"I do not say that. I only say that I have not yet decided upon that shouted, as he ran toward the cow. point. Even if you go back you need The cow neard him. She adjourned not go at once. "I shall fall behind my

said Robert no hurry. For the present I have another plan in view for you.

"What is it. Mr. Morton " "Come here a minute. I want you quicker than he would have done if to look at some views I have here." the muley cow had not overtaken his side: for the remark seemed to jected her head against Citizen Benhave no connection with the plan jamin about the same locality that it his guardian has referred to just had come in contact with Farmer now. Mr. Morton drew from a Worthy, lifted him clear over the drawer in his desk a collection of barbed wire fence that incloses his views of Niagara falls, and spread grounds, and sat him down half way them before his ward. "Have you ever visited Niagara.

Robert?" he asked. "No, sir." "Here are some views of the cata-

ract. It is a beautiful sight." "Oh. yes, sir." said Robert. "I and then dashed on, covered have heard a great deal of it, and I blood and bellowing with rage. have often thought I should like to see it.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Peter the creat Pull 1 Teeth. Peter the Great particularly delighted in drawing teeth, and he strictly enjoined his servants to send for him when anything of that sort was to be done. One day his favorite valet de chambre seemed very melan-choly: the czar asked him what was they arrived, the woman declared there was nothing the matter with your ma esty," said the valet; "she is suffering tortures." "Hold her head and hands," said the ezar; "I will have it out in a moment." And profuse thanks from the husband. What was Peter's indignation to dispunish his wife, who had never had an unsound tooth in her head .- Argonaut

Marrie ! His Mother-in-Law. The marital relations of Wm. Newcomb, of Stafford Springs, Conn., are rather unusual. In the first place he married a Miss Moody, by whom he had one child, and from whom he was afterwards divorced. He then married Miss Moody's mother. has since had a boy by his second a rope and made a lasso. Then he wife, and an expert will have to be confronted the cow, which was still found to straighten out the family on the rampage. She charged him relationship Mrs. Newcomb No. 1 at once. He fied and umped in a is half sister to her husband's child, lumber wagon that stood near. The and is also step-daughter to her former husband. Mrs. Newcomb No. 2 is step-mother to her grand-daughter. The first chill is a grand-child of its step mother and niece to its half-brother. The second child is uncle to his half-sister and half-brother to his father's first wife. Newcomb is step-father to his former wife, and gave up. In a few minutes she was is step-grandfather to his own child.

'..ound too Mu h. Algernon McStab uncrossed his legs. around so that he could be taken rose stiffly, and turned up his coat

"Glycerine McCurdy," he howled, "you have seen fit to sneer at me You have accused me of having a wheel in my head. If I have, false beauty, it is at least a wheel that has

run true to you!" "Ah. yes," replied the young wo an with a far away look in her soulful eyes. "and yet I hardly want you for a hub, you know!"

New York inglomaniaes. Some idea of the number of New York men who get their clothes in London may be gathered from the fact that this week there are twenty th ee agents for English tailoring houses in that town. Most of the goods are brought into this country ee of duty and cost the wearer a little less than the same clothes made here. All the big London houses have places in New York city where alterations are made free of

Mrs. Fidget-Now, Tommy, I want you to be as quiet as a mouse! I'm Tommy, scornfully-Huh! If I was mouse, you'd jump upon a chair and yell!-Truth.

Esch One is nut Generis. Ned-What sort of a girl is she

his hands if he were paid well rising as a signal of dismissal, "and MR. WORTHEY'S COW

THE ANIMAL OBJECTED TO A PROPOSED TRADE.

Losing Its Temper It Gave Wolcott VII lage a Very Lively Quarter of an Hour -Charged on Citizen Benjamin and

Farmer Worthey lives a mile north suit of Lack, and his face was grave of Wolcott, N. Y. He had a mulley and sad. The death of his father, cow. Farmer Lawson Matthews lives his only relation of whom he had any a mile south of the village. He had house in a listless way, with little to trade his neighbor the mulley cow and two yearlings for the bay horse, You sent for me, sir?" he said, in- and started to deliver the cattle and fetch home the cow. "Yes, Robert, take a seat. I wish The cow went along without mak-

"It is desirable," he said, "that hind her. As the procession was we should speak together of your fu- passing up New Hartford street the ture arrangements. It is for that muley cow was suddenly seized with purpose I have sent for you this the idea that she had gone far snough. She made a dash for Farmer "I suppose I shall go back to the Worthey, who was trudging along school where my father placed me," unsuspectingly at the other end of the rope. She struck him with her "Ahem!" said his guardian, "that head just below his hind suspender we can settle presently. I have not buttons, says the New York Sun-yet decided upon that point." The impact raised the farmer off his "It is a very good school, sir. I feet and tumbled him in the road think it was my father's intention several feet further ahead. Befor that I should remain there for at he could get up the muley cow was apon him, bunting him flercely with "He never spoke to me on that her hard forehead and trampling him. The cow's attack on Farmer Worthey was made directly in front of Fred Ben amin's house. Benjamin "Then I am not to go back?" said was trimming shrubbery in his front yard. "Hay up, there! Go 'long!" he

from Farmer Worthey and turned of his would-be rescuer. There was so much business in the way that she "You are young yet and there is sushed for Benjamin that he turned and made all the haste he could back toward his yard. He reached the yard, but reached it a good deal In some surprise the boy came to him before he got there. She proacross his yard. The cow collided with the fence and became tangled ap in its jagged wires, which tore leep into her flesh, adding to her ury. he battered away at the lence until she had demolished it. "I and then dashed on, covered with

By the time she got through the fence Citizen Benjamin had armet nimself with a pitchfork. With this held forward like a bayonet he swaited the muley cow's mad charge. She ran her head against the sharp tines of the fork, and they bent bank on the handle like green willow twigs. Citizen Benjamin was hurled backward to the ground by the force

of the cow's charge. Fortunately for Citizen Benjamin the matter "Oh. your majesty." the villa e school was let out about said the man, "my wife is suffering that time, and a lot of school chilthe villa e school was let out about the greatest agony from toothache. dren, attracted by the rumpus the "Two thousand dollars will be and she obstinately refuses to have muley cow had kicked up, came it: take me to her at once." When the ugly cow from the prostrate citizen to them, and she left him and that she was not suffering at all; rushed wildly toward a group of bildren. Besides the children a her. "That is the way she talks. number of men and women had collected in the road. When the muley cow dashed out into the road a ain nen, women and children fled in terfor, an i in a moment not only men he instantly pulled out the indicated and boys but women and girls had tooth with great dexterity, amid alimbed into trees that stood near. While all this was going on Farmer Worthey had been carried cover a little later that his valet into a house, unconscious from the had used him as an executioner to injuries his muley cow had inflicted apon him. The two yearlings. frightened at the sudden coming o battle, had taken to their heels and were tearing here and there about the village, creating further panic

by their wild stampede. They were finally corralled in a blacksmith shop. While the muley cow was clearing the streets of their collection of school chillren and miscellaneous residents Albert Dobbin ran and got a rope and made a lasso. Then he cow followed him and attempted to get at him in the wagon. While she was doing that Dobbin got his lasso around her neck and pulled it so tight that it shut the cow's wind off and she tumbled in the street. Even then it took four men to hobble her. Then she saw it was no use and she as meek and calm as if she had never thought of such a thing as '...ound too Mu h. losing her temper. A doctor had by home The fortunate circumstance that the cow had no horns was the only thing that saved his life, as she would have gored him through and through as he lay beneath her feet in the road.

They l'oth Wept. When Lawrence Barrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson sent a check for \$5,000 to the bridegroom. Miss Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift.

"Felicia," sald her father, upor her return, 'did you give him the check !" "Yes, father," answered the duti ful daughter.

"What did he say?" asked Rob

son. "He didn't say anything." replied Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears"
"How long did he cry?"
"Why, father, I didn't time him; I hould say, however, that he wept

fully a minute."

"Fully a minute!" roared Robson; "why, I cried an hour after I'd signed it!"—Chicago Record. The | natern | lid West Miss Arizona, at Wild West show

Oh. isn't it just wonderful? Miss New York—It is to me. but I pre-sumed it would be very tame to you. Miss Arizons—Oh, no, indeed! I never saw snything like it before; Harry—Man alive, haven't you lived long enough to know that it is impossible to classify any living girl?

WOULDN'T SHOOT A GRIZZLY. A MIRACLEIN MISSOURI. An English Man of the World Who

eral years had a studio in Poston, says a writer in Donahee's Magazine.

He had another friend who lived somewhere in the Rocky mountains

when at home. This Western man

walked across the continent every

year and passed several months in the lumber regions of Canada, where he made enough money by

cutting down trees to support him

self during the leisure months

About the same time every year he walked into my friend's studio, made

some comment on the progess of art

in the city, criticised new buildings,

or monuments, had a cup of tes,

chatted and smoked for an hour, and

his constitutional walc to the Rock-

soft, low, gentle voice of one accus-

tomed to live in solitude, he had

taken an active part in great uro-

to live at all. It is ruining every-

for you. You will soon forget how to walk. Your legs will drop off, as

useless, and you'll to shot down the

street through pneumatic tubes.

Then your hands, ears, eyes and

noses will go in the same fashion,

and there'll be nothing left but mouth and wind. You will then be

completely civilized and fit for translation."
"Well," said the Boston man.
"that's comforting. But tell me

how you live when you're to hum.'
Do you condescend to live in a house

.With my own hands. I have a

log hut on the side of the mountain.

the mountain being the principal

part of the hut. I don't see a human

being for months at a time and don't

"lo you ever come across a grizzly?"

"You take an occasional shot I

think of shooting a baby. Why,

are on terms of intimate acquaint-

ance. I don't harm them and they

don't harm me. The beasts I'd like

to shoot are the fellows calling

them selves sportsmen who come out

to disturb the tranquil, amiable tem-

some time and see for yourself.

No Motion, But Much Matter.

He discovered, after a brief inter-

make?" Mr. Paine arose and, in his

dry and weighty manner answered:

"No. your honor; I believe I have

secured for this idiot boy all that

the laws of Maine and the constitu-

tion of the United States allow-a

What Made Her Sad.

The world was moved to pity at

the sight of her woeful face. Thus

it happened that the world halted in

its headlong flight and gazed upon her. "Little girl-" The world

spoke in a soft, gentle way, which

seemed to fit it strangely, "what

makes you sad?" Her curving lashes

dropped upon her cheek. Her lips quivered. "I'll admit." she re-ioined, "the boys fielded rotten, but

do believe it was mostly the um-

pire's rankness that lost us the

long enough to fill its lungs with

good fresh air, when it proceeded on

its way as if nothing had happened.

game."

-Detroit Tribune.

The world lingered just

trial by his peers .- Argonaut."

"Shoot a grizzly! I'd as

they're the only friends I have.

male with hands?"

want to see one."

presume

Good-by. 1

"Almost every day."

But he spoke little.

Rockies?" said the artist.

An artist friend of mine for sev. THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF MEDIC-AL SCIENCE FAR MORE WON-DERFUL THAN THE MAGIC OF THE EAST.

> The Remarkable Experience of Postmas ter Woodson, of Panama, Ma.-Par Ten Years a Cripple-To-Day a Well and Hearty Man.

The police of Rich Hill, Mu., and vicinity as e recently been startled by years one of the best known men in ates and Vernon countles has been then quietly said "good-by," without Mark M. Woodson, now postmaster at shaking hands, as he started out for Purams, and brother of ex-State Inst otor of Mines, C. C. Woodson, of this sity. The peo, le of Rich Hill, where he formerly resided, and of his ies. This man was an Englishman. A giant in height and girth, with the present home, remember well the bent form, misshapen almost from the semblance of man, which has painfully seen much of the world and had bowed its head half to earth and lapean events. He wore a wide-leafed bored snaii-like across the walks seswhite hat, a blue shirt, and his son after season, and when one day last month it straightened to its full trousers were stowed partly away in his big boots. He was well educated height, threw away the heavy butt of cane which for years had been its only and had the wise and true thing to say upon any sub ect that came up. support from total belplessness, and waiked erect, firmly, unhesitatingly about the two cities, people looked "Wh; on earth do you live in the and wondered. The story of the re-"Just because I like it. I have to markable case has become the marvel keep away from civilization if I am of the two counties. Exactly as Mr. Woodson told it to a Times reporter.

thing. The only intelligence that I can find in London or Boston is the machinery. All the men have become helpless. Everything is done been a useless invalid "For ten years I have suffered the torments of the damned and have been a useless invalid; to-day I am a well and hearty man, free from atmost every touch of pain. I don't think man ever suffered more acute and constant agony than I have since 1884. The rheumatism started then in my right knee, and after weeks of subering in bed I was at last relieved sufficiently to arise, but it was only to get about on crutches for five years, the allment having settled in the oint. Lespite constant treatment of the most eminent physicians toe rheumstism grew worse, and for the last four years I have been compelled to go about bent half toward the ground. In the winter of 1890-91, after the rheumatism had settled into its most chronic form, I went to Kansas City upon advise of my brother, and for six weeks I was treated in one of the largest and best known dispensaries of that city, but without the slightest improvement. Before I came home l secured a strong galvanic battery. this I used for months with the same result. In August, 1892, I went to St. Louis, and there conferred with the widely known Dr. Mudd of hos-pital practice fame, and Dr. Kale of the city hospital. None of them would take my case with any hope of affording me more than temporary relief. and so I came home, weak, doubled with pain, helpless and despondent.

"About this time my attention was called to the account of a remarkable. per of my bear friends. Come out cure by Dr. Williams' Pink 1 ills for You'll find more true relig on among I ale l'eople of locomotor ataxia, rheumatism and paralysis. I ordered grizzly bears than among many socalled thristians of your cities. some of the pills as an experiment. When I began to take them the rheumatism had developed into a phase of Henry W. Paine, the emment Bosparalysis; my leg from the thigh down ton lawyer, once went to one of the was cold all the time and could not be interior towns of Maine, where a boy kept warm. In a short time the pills was on trial for arson. He had no were gone, and so was the cane. I counsel, and Mr. Paine was assigned was able to attend to the duties of my once, to get about as a well and by the court to take charge of his case. strong man. I was free from pain and I could enjoy a sound and restful view with the boy, that he was halfwitted. The jury, however, was composed of farmers who owned barns such as the defendant was night's sleep, something I had not known for ten years. To-day am practically, and, I firmly believe, permsalleged to have set on fire, and, in nently cured of my terrible and agospite of the boys' evident weakness nizing ailment. No magician of the of intellect, they brought in a verar ast ever wrought the miracle dict of guilty. The presiding justice turned to Mr. Paine and rewith his wand that Dr. Williams I ink i ills did for me." marked: "Have you any motion to

To verify the story beyond all uestion of doubt Mr. Woodson made the following attidavit:

STATE OF MISSIOURI, | 88. I. M. M. Woodson, being duly sworn on my oath, state that the following statements are true and correct as verily believe. M. M. Woodson. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of March, 1894.

JOHN D. MOOKE, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y, and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for 2.50. Bear in mind that ir. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or husdred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.

Great Britain's Wesith.

PERT RETORTS. Squildig-The plano next door makes me swear every time I hear it played. McSwilligen-That's odd. It's an upright piano. Witts-What makes you so sure old Skinflint has no skeleton in his family

he'd sold it long ago. Skeletons are worth anywhere from \$5 up. "Is it proper to wear gloves when you atter. I a box party?" asked the young man who prop sed to do socie-ty. "Certainly," replied his friend.

closet? Watts-Because if he had

"Six ounces is the proper weight." Rinx-What are you writing now? Scrib-I am collaborating with my father on a book of poems. Rinx-I didn't know that your father wrote poems. Scrib-He doesn't; he's pay-

ng for their publication.

Mr. Shallo-What in thunder did you go and buy a couple of steamer trunks for? We're only going for a trip to the mountains. Mrs. Shallo-Well, won't the neighbors see them when the expressman takes them away? Little Gertie-Do you s'pose I'm go-ing to the picnic with such a looking

hing as you? Little Tommie-M-marm p-put her work-b-basket on my head when she o-cut my hair, an' she couldn't e-clip 'round th' handles-

Nogo-I think "outing" would be

The capitali ed wealth of Great Britain was estimated by the statistican of the board of trade to amount in 1865 to £10,037,436,000, or about 51,187,180,000. There is no on cial estimate of the wealth of that country, but a recent unofficial estimate places it at about \$60,000,000,000.

The Condor's Strength

The enormous strength of the condor is only equaled by his voracity. This immense bird often pounces upon small animals, but from the bap and bluntness of his claws he is unable to carry anything very heavy, so he contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, the bird then becomes incapable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at capture is furiously resisted.

The lun ost Street Bullway. With the completion of the street erhill. Mass., a line of forty-two miles is made, becoming what is claimed to be the longost continuous street railway in the country.

Vine Piece of Timber.

more appropriate than "trouting."

Rodd—How so? Nogo—Well, don't be the largest ever landed in England, you see that wherever you go you are out a day's wages out your relieved. out a day's wages, out your railroad measured so by 4) inches and was fare, out of mind and pocket, and out 41; feet long, free of knots, shakes of fish when you get home? MATRONS AND MAIDS.

WHAT WOMEN HAVE DONE AND MAY DO.

The Shy Glet Who Has Made a Name for Herself Those Picule Sandwiches -- Who Herself Should Say No to the ding Young Man.

> One Afternoon. There's moss for your seat
> If you'll rest for a while
> By the brook.
> And violets sweet
> In quaint modesty smile

Come, stroll with me there Where the violets row
By the stream
There's peace in the sir
And the brook murmurs low
While you dream

The clamors of life Echo further away The burden of life
Is exchan ed for to-day The shade is so cool

In this salred retreat
By the brook.
All nature's a sencol And we read and repeat
From love's book.
—George E. Bowen.

Story of a Shy Girl. In the Critic the Boston correspond ent says a few words regarding the address of Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller before the Cantabrigia club, a promipent society of ladies in the university town Mrs. Miller told of her early distaclination for publicity, and the way in which three women had brought her before the eyes of the people. She was born shy, she said, and when a child always dreaded to be even looked at. As she grew up the same shrinking followed her in society. Writing, however, was always her delight. Unfortunately, her carefully prepared essays came back regularly to her, until one kindhearted woman told her that the world was not yearning for sentiments and opinions of unknown writers, but wanted facts of interest. So she began to write simple little accounts of the way household things can be made, and to her delight found that these were all purchased Then came another woman into her life, an ornitleologist, who led her by the contagion of her enthusiasm to secome interested in birds. At that time Mrs. Miller knew absolutely nothing about ornithology, and, in fact, knew by sight not more than two birds, the English sparrow and the robin-and, as she quaintly remarked, she was not very sure of the robin, either. After becoming interested in birds and studying them, she wrote a plain story of what she had observed of the habits of the thrush, and, aiming high, sent it to the Atlantic Monthly. It was accepted. and thus another step was taken in advance. Marion Harland was the third woman to influence her life, and he did it by persuading Mrs. Miller o overcome the thyness which had hitherto ruled her life and go forth to

wondering what she will do with me. How to Arrange Your Light. "Dining at a friend's house recent-

ecture. Mrs. Terhune would not re-

sive "no" for an answer when Mrs.

Miller insisted that she could not

talk in public. "Well," she declared.

"for a sensible woman you are the

most foolish one I know," and that

sentence struck home, for it per-suaded Mrs. Miller to take the plat-

form, "Now," said Mrs. Miller, "I

am waiting for the fourth woman to

lay violent hands on my career, and

ly," says a woman, "I was conscious brough the meal that the light was most gratefully arranged and that everybody looked at his best. Finally covered that the mellow radiance which was so acceptable came from above the table, but was not shed down upon it, but up and down into the room, while the dinner company sat in a grateful shadow which was yet entirely illuminating. This was managed by a large circular metal shade, suspended by metal chains in an inverted position, perhaps three feet above the table. The bottom of the shade was flat and the sides tall, measuring probably eighteen inches. The lamp was a kerosene one of a single powerful burner, and the sides of the shade, I was told, were lined with strong reflectors planned to concentrate and force the rays up and out in a wide effulgence. A cir cular opening in the bottom of the shade permitted the lamp to be drawn down through it for lighting and replenishing, which opening, however, was perfectly closed when the lamp was in position, permitting no small est ray to escape downward. This particular lamp, with its beautiful and ornamental shade of duli metal. was a trophy of travel in the Orient, and is not to be duplicated for the liking to do so, but the principle of the lighting ought to be possible to copy with a little experiment. Sev-eral tall single candlesticks with shades stood on the table, adding a soft color tone to the light, whose charm should be enjoyed to be fully appreciated. In summer there is no at, and at all times there is no giars, and altogether it appeared to me a most novel, artistic, and delight-ful plan."

When She Should Say No. She should refuse him when she knows his habits to be intemperate, says the New York Advertiser, for there can be no unhappier fate than marriage with a drunkard. She ild refuse him when there is any hereditary disease in the family, such as consumption or insanity, which would in all probability show itself and cause infinite misery in after years. She should refuse him when she sees he is in the habit of asso ciating with bad companions who may lead him into a gambling, drinking and card playing life. She should refuse him when she knows him to be that despicable thing, a male flirt; she should reflect that as he has treated other girls so he may treat herself and no woman to lay herself open to such treatela she has no love to give him and not marry, se many girls do, for s

not accept him until convinced ht OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. notives are disinterested. She shoul not refuse him when she really care for him, and knows him to be a stendy, faithful man, who will make her happy and not cause her heart breaks, which, parhaps, one of has more brilliant lovers might have done.

The Picule Sandwich. Now is the season for plenies. An it is at pienics that sandwiches should -alas! that they so rarely do-attain perfection. The basis of a successfu pienic is a cloudless day, a merry company and sandwiches that are without a fault. Therefore, having ordered the right kind of a day, and bidden the right kind of a company do not neg ect to make the right kin

of sandwiches. Sandwiches may be so thoroughly unpalatable that not even the appetite engendered by a morning in the open air will care to tackle them, and again they can be so daintily prepared that one could eat forever, feeling that never was anything so good. The bread of which this latter sor are made is never more than a day old. It is cut in thin, square slices from which all the crust has been trimmed, and then across the center diagonally. The butter is as fresh as s cowslip and spread thinly and

evenly. Now as to filling: Unless they are special favorites the ordinary chicken and ham can be dispensed with and the following more savory ones put in their place. If the meats just mentioned are used remember that the thinnest possible slices are far more appetizing than chunky bits and that a mince that has been reduced to &

fine paste is even better. A dainty chicken sandwich is made by using cold boiled chicken chopped fine and rubbed to a paste with a An end to this ride to Bumpville spoon. Add to each cupful a little For though she has uttered no protest or salt and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Butter the bread and slice thin, spreading the paste lightly upor it. Cheese sandwiches of Gruyere minced fine, with a little made mustard, are delightful. So are those of caviare, over which lemon is squeezed and a trifle of cayenne pep per added. Radishes and pickles also make savory sandwiches.

Watercress sandwiches are especial ly nice. Chop the cress until it is almost a paste, then mix with a homemade mayonnaise or prepared salad dressing and spread thin between the slices of bread.

ing them and spreading together with at Uncle Jim's farm. a layer of chopped watercress.

Cucumber sandwiches which re-

tuted for lobster.

mushrooms and squeeze a little lemon her charge. over them, adding a trifle of pepper | The sun had not been up very

Very Few of Them. Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to his wife has said;
"I'll not forget a sin le thin;
That you've requested me to brin;
When I come home to ni ht." and then
Come empty handed home again!

Freekles.

It is said that one of the most frequent causes of freckles is a defective ligestion, and that a proper diet will often cause them to disappear. Brown oread and all coarse foods, also veg etables, are recommended. Tea and coffee must be abstained from, using milk as a substitute. Turkish baths, if not indulged in too freely, are good. A well-known lotion that will not injure the most sensitive skin consists of one-half pint of sour milk and half an ounce of grated horseradish. Let it stand from 6 to 1: hours and wash the face several time a day. This simple remedy is usually effective. Washing the face in a sat urated solution of borax in rose water is a very pleasant treatment and equally beneficial.

A Nine-Cent Piece. In these days of money discussions it is pertinent to call attention to t much-needed coin. The denomination in mind is a 0-cent piece. Modert business ingenuity and enterprise have brought about a fine discrimina tion in the matter of selling prices and instead of being satisfied with fixing their profits in decimals and demi-decimal denominations find it to advantage to make the concession of a single penny on a \$5, \$10 or \$15 sale. In values that are less than \$5 it is almost as common to see 99 and 49 fig ures as those ending in 0 or 00. It fact, a 9-cent piece is now as necessary as a 10-cent piece.

A Novel House Slipper. A novel-looking shoe for women is house slipper, having no fastenings it is also meant for wear on the streat. It consists of a high, whole vamp and a high back in one piece, the latter overlapping the former considerably at the sole, much as the toilet slipper does. The foot is easily slipped into the adaptable opening notwithstanding the height of the

The Swell Paris Restaurants. The day of exorbitant prices in swell Par s restaurants is at an end. The revolt of the public, begun a few months ago, has driven most of the famous establishments into bankruptcy and now compelled all the sur-vivors to reduce their charges just one half. The panic among the proprictors is so great that even the Malson Doree was compelled to an nounce last week that it is not among the places which are about to close their doors. Vefour's. Bignon's, Bre-bant's and the Cafe Riche are among those recently closed. Others which maintain high tariff are trying to live on the patronage of visitors, being boycotted by Perisians.

In Lynchburg, Va., Colonel T.W. Ford, who had just had the curbing removed from his well, twenty-five feet deep, was awakened at night by a noise in his hen-house. He ran out just in time to see the thief drop into the well. He succeeded in drawing

AMUSEMENT AND INFORMA TION FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Uncle Jim's Coille Became a Hero—A Pretty Needle Case to Be Made Without Sewing-Why She Cried.

The Ride to Bumpville. Play that my knee was a calleo mare Suddled and I ridled for Bumpville Levp to the back of this steed, if you dare. And sallop sway to Bumpville? Lione you il be sure to set fast in your sent.

For this called mare is prodition by fleet.

And many adventures you're likely to mee;

As you journey along to Bumpville!

This ca'ico mare both; allops and trots. While whiskin you off to Bumpville She paces, she shies, and she stumbles, spots.
In the tortuous road to Bumpville:

And sometimes this strangely mercurial steed Will suddenly stop and refuse to proceed. Which, all will admit is vexatious indeed. When one is en route to Bumpville She's seared of the cars when the engine roe

Down by the crossin at Bumpville You'd better look out for that tre-Bearin : you off to Bumpville!

Vith a sport she rears up on her And executes jies and Virginia reelsfeels

Dancin so wildly to Bumpville

It's bumptybump and it's ji crytyjoz, Journeyin on to Bamoville t's over the billtop and down through the You ride on your way to Bumpville

It's rattletyban ; over bowller and stum: There are rivers to ford there are fend jump.

And the corduroy road goes bumpyty bump. Ferhaps you'll observe it's no.

Makin this journey to Bump.
So I think, on the whole, it were prudent

plaint.
The calleo mare must be blowing and faint-What's more to the point I m blowed if I am't So play we have got to Bumpville Collie Dan.

When Betsy Baker's birthday was only ten days off her indulgent mamma told her that she could plan a day of pleasure, and anything she decided upon as being a proper celebration of the event she would be allowed to carry out.

Now, Betsy was a generous little girl, and in scheming for a happy holiday she thought of others before she considered her own pleasure, and Anchovy sandwiches are made by in the end decided that above all soaking anchovies in milk after bon things she would like to have a pienie served a young miss on the right,

So it was determined that all the little boys and girls in the neighborquire the cucumbers cut in slices and hood should be invited to aid in makdressed with vinegar and oil. These ing Betsy's birthday one long to be are particularly palatable in summer. remembered. Betsy herself made the Lobster and Egg Sandwiches- rounds of the neighborhood and in-Pound lobster, egg and butter to vited all of her friends. The children gether with a trifle of cayenne and accepted with joyous exclamations, one or two capers and spread. Shrimps and the consent of the parents was or potted crab meat may be substi- not hard to obtain, for Betsy's mother was known to be a very careful Mushroom Sandwiches-Stew the woman when children were placed in

and salt. When the sandwiches are on the bright June morning that made they should be wrapped up in dawned upon Betsy's birthday before waxed paper, as this keeps them all the little folks, dressed in holiday moist and also prevents them from attire, assembled in the Baker yard, associating with the other good things and sheir presence alone made that prepared for the feast.-Chicago little corner of the world look looked before.

They had not been there long before two great wa gons, each drawn by four horses, drove up to the gate, and one smaller wagon. Into the first two the boys and girls were quickly lifted, and into the last there were big bundles and baskets and buckets that gave fair warning of the

feast to come.

It was five miles to Uncle Jim's, but the merry little folks, who spent the time during the ride in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," "Red, White and Blue," and many other songs, thought the distance very short.

Uncle Jim was ready for the picnic party, and so was Aunt Hannah, who had a kiss for each smiling face, and so were Uncle Jim's big collie dogs, that appeared to think that the outing was arranged solely for their pleasure. Out in the grove behind the orchard Uncle Jim had constructed a number of swings and sec-saws, and in one corner of the big field beyond he had mowed the grass so that the boys could have a nice ball field.

The little folks, after the manner of their kind, quickly scattered and gave themselves entirely over to the many games that help amuse Jack

and Jill. After a while Betsy and several of her friends wandered off down the lane toward the water-an arm of the sound-where Uncle Jim kept moored his yacht. Hauled out on the sandy shore there was a small boat, and into this the girls jumped and played

"sailors." It was rare good fun, and they rollicked to their hearts' content. They did not notice that in their rompings they had loosened the skiff from her moorings, and that a rapidly rising tide had set her afloat. Suddenly Betsy discovered that their frail craft was adrift. They were not a bit alarmed, but thought it fine fun and

shouted in their glee. But on the shore, Dan and Dick, two wise collie dogs, evidently thought differently. They saw the little boat drift from the shore, and scented danger, probably disaster. They ran to and fro along the water's edge, emitting short, sharp yelps, and in dog language proclaiming the peril

of the little folks. A strong wind from land sprung up. and despite the force of the incoming waters the boat was surely but slowly making for the broad stretch of

treacherous waters beyond.

Retay began to realize that her po sition was not one of pleasure, and in her distress called aloud for help. Her companions took up the cry, and the plaintive cries reached the cars of the troubled dogs on shore. The latter redoubled their yelps, but they were too far from help for them to be

intelligent dogs to save them. They saw one of the dogs suddenly leave Lie companion and dart up the lane, while the other one waded out in the water as far as he could go, the mean-

peared to feel the full effects of the wind, and its beadway was increased. Minutes seemed ages to the thorough-

ly alarmed children, who saw before SOME TRAPS FOR BUGS. them but a short stretch of landlocked cove and beyond a wide sweep

of rolling waters. The remaining dog. Dan, was seemingly becoming desperate. He whined piteously. The girls saw him leave his wading ground and plunge into the deeper water and swim toward

them. They cheered him. The race between the dog and boat was a close and exciting one. The entrance to the cove was not very wide, a narrow strip of land extending well out that acted as a sea wall to the little haven. If the boat should rescuing the children were slim indeed and this fact appeared to be known to Dan.

The good dog reached the boat before the danger line had been passed. land

Dan was a big dog and possessed lots tection of apple trees. It is a the bottom of the boat scraped the tree at night. Insects attracted pebbly shore.

Dick, followed by a half dozen men, them to enter through holes probroke through the shrubbery that vided for that purpose; they then lined the shore, and, rushing into the drop down into the cider and shallow water, brought the girls are drowned. Yet it is safely to shore. It was a joyous res- always easy to distinguish

York Journal.

Some Small New Yorkers. New York children are proverbially precocious, but especially precocious are the urchins who congregate about the benches at Tompkins square.

On one of the seats four little girls were observed the other day indulging in the feminine-masculine, also --propensity for quarreling. The most self-assertive of the group was a diminutive damsel whose head was adorned with a hat of monstrous red part had evidently irritated her companions.

wouldn't speak to her no more, ob-served a young miss on the right. | gold or sliver, and partly with luminous paint. The result is a very The sarcastic damsel sniffed, but brilliant object in the water, calcu said nothing.

"Don't let's 'sociate with her more," remarked a second. The three little girls arose, and the

third one had her say. "You can just line equipped with this device causes keep away from our party, Mary the frog's legs to move as if he were Baum," she said. "We ain't a-goin' swimming. ter look or speak to you no longer." monstrous hat gazed contemptuously according to the i hiladelphia Times. upon her whilom companions as they One of them is a furnace for slaugh-

marched away. She shrugged her tering potato bugs. To begin with, shoulders complacently. "Huh! Dere a deep and wide furrow is to be is odders," she observed, with a world plowed all around an infested field. of significance in her tones. A short distance away sat two little dragged to make the surface hard

family matters. "Us folks has got de biggest the trench and the furnace, which is family," remarked the first one con-

"Retcher ain't," returned his com-"Yes we has. Dere's me, an' me two brudders, me daddy, me mudder,

"I should say," was the response. "We's got seben gals an' boys in our worms in cotton fields. There is a

family. An' dere's t'ree grown-ups." "Well, anyhow, me daddy kin buy out your daddy."

"Kin he? Oh, kin he? Me daddy's a hoss-car driver an' he owns a big in some parts of the country. It stable wid 200 hosses." "Dat ain't nothin'," retorted the

imaginative youth. "Me daddy's a ianitor, an' he owns a house on Secon' avenoo dat's five stories high, an' wid 100 people livin' in it. See?"

The Little Housekeepers.

What pretty things can be made out of paper? Here is a needle-case made by a little girl about 10 years old. She made it for her mother and did it without any help. It is such a dear little thing that all girls should make one for their own workbaskets. The little girl who made this one does not like to sew; so she managed to contrive the whole thing without taking a stitch. First she got a piece of stiff drawing paper and cut it ten inches long and four inches wide. This she marked off with dotted lines. Along the lines she cut to a point, and through it made a short slit with a pen-knife. Through this she pushed the end of a ribbon, and fastened another ribbon in the same manner. She then got some bits of pink cashmere, which had been left over holes she had cut in the cashmere. case with mucilage, and then made another for the lower half of the case.

A Curlous Clock

There is a curious instance on Lord Armstrong's estate in Northumber land. Eng., of his lordship's applied science, in the shape of a workman's clock. which was designed and made under his direction. Besides striking the hours the clock rings a bell at the various times when the workmen go to and from their work. On Saturday the bell varies its warnings in recognition of the half-holiday, and Sunday it observes as a day of rest.

How Tommy Told.

Mrs. Yerger—Tommy, do you want some nice peach jam? Tommy—Yes. ms. "I was going to give you some to put on your bread, but I've lost the key to the pantry." "You don't need the key, ms. I can reach down through the transom and open the door from the inside." "That's what I wanted to know. Now, just wait until your father comes home."-

"like isn't all that my fancy painted her!" bitterly exclaimed a rejected lover; "and, worse than that, she isn't all that she paints herself."

PATENTS SHOW WHAT GENIUS THE YANKEE IS.

fost Absurd Inventions, so You Would Say, and Yet They Are Useful-lint Traps Plentiful as Rats and Some of Them Are Absolute Frenks.

American invention has given birth to no end of freaks, which have been embalmed at the patent office in order that they may not perish. Some of the queerest of them are get beyond this arm the chances of devices for entrapping beasts, bugs, t.shes and even human beings. What, for example, could be fur-

nier than the notion of using imita-

tion flowers with oisoned honey to attract noxious insects. The arti-He swam around and around, seem- ficial blossoms, each containing a ingly unable to afford assistance. small quantity of sugar liquid prop-With a joyous bark he finally grasped only prepared, are to be fastened to the boat line tightly between his twigs. Moths of destructive species tecth and started to paddle toward sip the deadly nectar and dis. A the point of the projecting strip of more elaborate device of a similar description is intended for the proof strength, and the wind aided him can covered as to its upper half with somewhat, for he had only to make a luminous paint. On the outside of slight change in the skiff's course to the lower half apple blossoms are run it aground. He struggled as sel- represented with the same sort of dom a dog ever fought, and his efforts paint. Inside of the receptacle is a were not in vain, for after toiling small quantity of cider. The can is what seemed to be a long, long time to be hung on a branch of an apple the pictured flowers, light upon the Just at that moment Uncle Jim and | can. The smell of the eider induces

And Dan? He could have had all the good things in the baskets.—New counterfeits of flowers above described are said to work very well. Many years ago a man got a patent for a method of killing bugs on trees by enclosing the whole tree in a sort of balloon of canvas, into which an asphyxiating gas was to be poured for the purpose of suffocating the insects. Ever body thought he was a lunatic. But, now that his patent has run out, the merits of the plan have sudgenly obtained appreciation, and its adoption is alleged to have saved the orange-growing industry in California. Several plumage. Sarcastic comments on her kinds of luminous baits for fish have been patented. One of these is a minnow of hollow glass coate i on "She's a sassy thing, Sally. I the inside partly with a solution of lated to attract any preductous creature with fins. Another interesting contrivance is for making frog bait more seductive. The erking of the

Contrivances for eatching insects The self-assertive maiden in the are more numerous than any others. Through this trench a smooth log is boys who were comparing notes on and smooth. The bugs in migrating to other grounds are unable to scale them. Other odd devices are cartridges intended to be inserted in the mouths of ant holes and to be fired. thus communicating stifling vapors me aunt an' me unele. Kin you beat to the subter anean champers: also many kinds of lamps for attracting and burning up the moths of various toy pistol for insects, which sucks

them in when the trigger is pulled. An ingenious Westerner has invented a trap for catching the hornconsists most importantly of a great frame to which brush is attached in such a manner that when the beasts walk through, eager as the always are to scratch themselves, the flies will be scraped from their bodies by the branches. Finally, the frame is closed up by means of doors and the captured insects are destroyed. Nearly every one has heard of the gold tapeworm trap, which the patient swallows. Bedbug traps are of several varieties, all of them being intended to a ford attractive hiding

places for the blood suckers and to be burned or scalded out afterwards. Much ingenuity has been expended in rat-traps. Some of them are so elaborate that no full-witted rodent would go near them. One requires Mr. Rat to come in through a door which drops behind him and makes him a prisoner. Seeing a bright light above he ascends a flight of little steps and trots across a small plank that is so nicely adjusted as to balance that his weight causes it to tip and throw him into a tank of water. Another contrivance consists from her last party dress. She pinked of a double chamber. One chamber the edges and fastened them together has a glass end, through which Mi with a piece of pale pink ribbon. Hat sees two or three instation rats threaded in and out through little having a pice time with a bit of having a nice time with a bit of cheese. Wishing to join then he She fastened this to the inside of the runs a cund the box, gets into the other chamber as 1 gets caught

The decoration on the outside, the maker explained was an original design. The flowers are of the same He mounts on top of a barrel and There are a number of device shade of pink as the ribbon, and the sees a toothsome piece of cheese.

As he approaches it he beholds another rodent-in reality his own reflection in a piece of looking glasscoming for the cheese from the opposite direction. He makes a dash o get there first, and a pivoted board drops him into the cask which is half-full of water. Rats will swim for a long time, to one humanitar ar has patented a water trap with little shelves aroun the edge and just above the surface. On the shelves are placed small lead weights with fish-hooks hanging from them. The captured rat in trying to escape grasps one of the hooks, gets it fast-ened in his mouth, dislodges the plece of lead and is carried to the bottom by the latter.

Sparrow traps are of many differthem prisoners. When next seen in the restaurants, they are res birds on toast

ght It on Both at James Pays tells, in the Illustrated London News, of a whist-player being told by an exponent that he could always tell by his face

when he had a good hand. This he resented exceedingly, and applied to his partner for a refutation of it but How a Georgia Moonshiner Paracel he was only still more irritated by his form of corroboration. "that he had never noticed any expression in his countenance whatevo ."

HANDY WITH THEIR FEET. Hindoos Able to Utilise Their Nether Ex-

tremities to Great dvantage.

his feet, while his hauds are busy in marks made by his companions.

It was a long walk, for it have feet to assist the hands in their sum of fifty cents. labor is not, however, the mere result of practice, but is ing is David R. Payne of Union principally due to the fact that the county, who is serving a thirty-cas ours in its anatomical conformation. , The ankle of the Hindoo and the and he is as wild and untutored as a permit considerable lateral motion Then the toes possess a surprising mobility. The great toe can be moved freely in all directions and the first and second toes are separated by a wide space, sometimes as much as five-eighths of an inch day." across at the base of the toes and articulation of the hip is also pe- ment. culiar and this renders it easier to use the toes in handling the objects by enabling the Hindoo to sit in a squatting posture "Your much more comfortably than we joking?" can do. A similar formation of the feet and toes is found among the Annamese, but it is not, as might be bet ef any er you fellers will cover supposed, a common thing among the fifty cents." barbarous and savage tribes. One naturally thinks of the resemblance manner described above must pre- walked from one side of the yard to sent and yet M. Regnault is careful the other, a distance of 155 yards for to point out the fact that the Hindoo | the round trip, making it every two foot is not at all like the foot of an minutes. opposed to the other toes like a stop to eat, but took his plate of thumb, as occurs with the monkey, victuals in his hand, eating as be of the Hindoos is not to be taken as

indication of Simian de cent

Croud of Their Ages. The author of a sketch of the late Lord Drayton was accompanying the earl, then 8) years of age, down the that night, never stopping for a minstairs of a London club to see him ute after he started. sately into his cab. On descending cending, hat in hand, mopping the of 33 miles and a fraction. dew of his bald head with his duce a gentleman of 8) to a gentle- time during all my life." man of 82." "Fighty two, sir!" echoed the earl, slightly lifting his hat to Mr. Levien: "I'll run you round the square for a fiver." Some Awoke to Find His Bed Com days afterward Mr. Levien called or the writer again, and remarked taken it."-Argonaut

Not Improved With Age.

if he were in heaven. She-Is his astonishment was turned to terror narrow ideas about heaven, my dear, and draw forth a razor. I thought

-Spare Momenta TRIVIAL TALKS.

"The editor has a peculiar gait." Didn't know he had any at all-Business Man, hurriedly—What do you want to get me to the Grand Central in five minutes? Cabman, thought he climbed the fence."

thoughtfully-A new horse. Brown-he always attends to his own me to tell it, but as soon as I saw business." "Yes, sir; that's why his what he had done I gave a yell, and

don't think I would make a good wife through the window just the same. When I got my nerves quieted down a mighty poor wife for a good man." a mighty poor wife for a good man."

Satan—Set him adrift on the lake of fire in a boat that constantly upsets. Asmodeus—What is his crime, my lord? Satan—When in life he used to think it funny to rock a boat.

they had the body taken care of. No one ever identified the man, and what cause led him to commit the rash act has always remained a mystory." think it funny to rock a boat.

A Liverpool man was so enraptured with a lady at a fancy ball that he offered her a £5 note to unmask. She accepted the money, saying: "Now your wife can pay the servant girl's back wages." It was his mother-in-Real Fatate Owner—Isn't that

law.

"I told my wife this morning that we'd have to economize," said the man who talks about his personal affairs. "I wish I dared tell mine that."

"Why don't you?" "Because the last time I tried itshe bought me a box of suction eigers."

"One of this morning that delivery and the paint was fresh.

Comic Opera Soprano—George, have you a paper there? Comic Opera Tenor—Yea. Gomic Opera Soprano—Well, just turn over to the stage gossip, will you? Comic Opera Tenor—What for? Comic Opera Soprano—And find out whether we're going to be mar-

WALKED A. L DAT.

Fifty Cents. A strange scene was enacted in the yard of the county jail lately, says the Atlanta Journal.

If any one had looked behind the tall board fence among the moon-stiners about 6 o'clock the other morning they would have seen from In the native quarters of the and their excited gestures that some the carnest conversation of the men townsof India the strange spectacle thing unusual was about to happen, may be seen of a butcher seizing a and if they had peeped behind the piece of meat in his hands and cut-fence at 6:30 they would have seen ting it in two with a stroke of his a long, tall fellow walking back knife held between the first and and forth along the narrow yards, secon I toes of hi foot. The shoemaker looking neither to the right nor left. uses no last, says Pearson's Weekly. but keeping up the steady lick be but turns the unnished shoe with had struck, unmindful of the re-

It was a long walk, for it beyon at with his great toe the board he is 6:3) in the morning and ended at 7 cutting and the woodturner handles in the evening, but the most remarkhis tools as well with his toes as able part about it was that the man with his fingers. This use of the walked the day away for the small

Hindoo foot is quite different from sentence in jail for illicit distilling. His home is on Young Cane creek.

articulation of the back of the foot, mountain moonshiner ever gets to be. One morning when creakfast was being served, Turnkey Pat McCullough, in a joking way said to Payne, who had been bragging about the long walks he had taken, "I'll bet you fifty cents you can't walk all

two inches at their extremities. The claimed, with a whistle of astonish-"A whole fifty cents?" he ex-

> "Yes; fifty cents," replied McCaltough. "You mean it, pardner; you sinter

"Not a bit of it. "It's a go, pardner. I'll take the

The money was covered and at 6:30 o'clock Payne began his walk, to a monkey which a human being striking into a long, swinging stride, using both feet and hands in the which he kept up all day long. He

ape or monkey. The great toe is not When dinner time came he did not and ac ordingly the pedal dexterity walked. He was given water many times during the day, but never stopped to drink it. He swallowed it on the move, and never once lost the long, swinging stride he started

in with in the morning. He kept up his walk until 7 o'clock

By making the calculation, it will the stai s they were met by a cheery be seen that, if he walked 150 old gentleman, small of stature, Mr. yards in two minutes, he walked John Levien who was slowly as- from 6:30 to 7, 12 hours, a distance

He was given the fifty cents when pocket-handkerchief. The writer, he finished his walk, and seemed knowing that both his friends- very proud of it as he laid it away strangers to each other-were proud in his pocket with the remark, of their ages, said to them as they "That's a good little pile or money. met on the stairs: "Let me intro- I never did see as much as \$5 at one

HIS BIGGEST SCARE.

"The biggest scare I ever had." slowly and with much solemnity: said l'olice Captain "Jack" Campbell. "I've been thinking a great deal of t Louis, as he sat swapping about that challenge. I wish I had stories with a party of friends, "was long before I joined the police. It happened up in the mountains of Tennessee when I was a boy about A traveling man dining at a 16 years old. I was traveling across restaurant ordered a broiled chicken the country on horseback on an for his dinner. It was placed efore errand for my father, and about him and he tried to vain to make an dark came to a tavern callel Mcincision with his knife and fork. Bride's Inn.' where I put up for the Turning to the girl who had waited night. Owing to the crowded conon him, he said: "I was here five dition of the tavern I was comdinner." "Oh. yes." answered the stranger whose appearance was anygirl flippan'ty. "I remember. It was thing but prepossessing. He was who waited on you." "How one of the toughest looking customstrange - how very strange." re- ers I ever saw, but as there was no marked the man in a low, awe- vacant bed in the house I had no stricken tone. "Why is it strange?" alternative but to sleep with him-inquired the girl. "It's more than "We retired early, but somehow strange, it's wonderful-such a coin- or other I could not sleep. I tried cidence could hardly happen twice - to engage my bed-fellow in conversa-

same girl, same chicken!" and he tion, but, as he was surly and unlooked reverently at the specimes co municative. I gave it up. To-before him, while the girl made a wards morning I was awakened out hasty retreat.—Detroit Free Press. of a little catnap by my companion moving about in the bed. On looking around at him I was somewhat aston He-My friend writes that it is so ished at behold ng him sitting bolt beautiful in the country he feels as upright, but the next minute my wife with him' He-You have very at seeing him reach under his pillow sure my time had come and that he intended to murder me. I was just on the point of making an attempt to wrest the weapon from his grasp. when, to my horror, he threw his head, and drawing the blade of

without a sound. It happened in a "There is one thing can be said of good deal less time than it has taken last employer discharged him."

"Somers tells me he has been looking for comfortable quarters everywhere."

"Jupiter! he never strikes me for anything less than a five."

"Cyrus she said, reluctantly, "I had been on the top floor of a don't think! I would make a side."

Real Fetate Owner-How

Real Fatate Owner-Isn't

THE AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION LEADS OFF.

Chiesgo the Coater of Attack - Reports from Various Points on the Situstion-Federal and State Troops Take Active Part-General Summary.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- "And It is further ordered that if any act of hostility be committed, such as firing upon railroad trains, assaulting trainmen, marshals or soldiers by throwing at them rocks, pieces of iron or other missiles the assaults shall be repelled by the use of firearms." So wrote Gen. Nelson A. Miles in his order, is- proclamation yesterday calling on sued yesterday evening, detailing the mobs in the west to dederal troops to assist United disperse. Debs is confident of suc-States marshals in preventing cess. Several of the cars burned at obstruction to the movement of Chicago contained goods in bond in obstruction to the movement of mail and interstate commerce trains, transit from New York to this city. One feature of the day was the action by the Building Trades council of the city calling out the steamfitters in the big packing houses at the stock yards, with a threat that it was merely a preliminary to calling out Federal Great Jury-Debs Arrested. its 25,000 members and the tying up of all buildings in the city. Another feature in the day was the patrolling of centries before the sub-treasuries in whose vaults lies some \$15,000,006 of the Uncle Sam's money. A mob and the state militia came together yesterday afternoon and a pitched battle was the result. The number killed and wounded will never be known, as the mob carried off a number of men who were seen to fall, and whether they were dead or wounded, or how many of them fell, it is impossible at this time to ascertain. As far as known, the casualties were as follows: Dead - John Burke, striker, killed by a bayonet thrust through the abdomen. Wounded-Lieut. Reed. Company C. Illinois National guard, struck on the head by a stone; condition critical. Thomas Jackman, shot in the back; will die. John Konderk, stabbed with a bayonet; will Unknown man, shot through the liver; will die. Unknown boy 17 years old, shot through the abdomen; will die. Tony Vageski, shot in the right arm. Henry Williams, shot in the left arm. John Kern, shot in the hip. Unknown woman, shot in the right hip. The fight occurred at the intersection of Forty-ninth street and the Grand Trunk tracks, a locality which has always had an evil name and which can produce any day two toughs for every square yard of territory within a radius of half a mile. Four or five papple were killed and an unknown number wounded to a light on the l'anhandle road at Ewenty-second street last night. At Forty-eighth street and the Fort Wayne tracks some cars were fired early yesterday evening, but the were extinguished with small loss. Engane V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union; and J. R. Sovereign, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, tele graphed a conservative letter to President Cleveland, offering their membership to maintain the law and protect property. Strikers at Hammond, Indiana. law and Indiana. run all Western Union telegraph oppanies to go into state service. The Memphis and Kansas City were abanmiles above Mammoth Springs. Federal troops moving at Omaha. All business on the Union Pacific between Cheyenne and Ogden has been com- General Manager Brown of the Pullpletely supended and no trains were moved yesterday.

#### A Little Fire and Blood A Class of ti ammond.

CHICAGO, July 9. Comparative might have been expected, a number of sporadic instances where little knots of malcontents gathered, became boisterous and were finally scattered by a charge from the police. A number of small mobs formed, went rioting, firing and overturning ad at police headquarters. There was, however, no concerted effort at at a number of places individual cars were fired, several of which were destroyed. A small train on the Eastern Illinois was ditched at Kootstreet by a switch being misplaced after the engine and four cars had passed over. The rioting at Hammond. fnd., culminated in a condict between the mob and Company B. Fifteenth United States infantry, yesterday, in which Churles Fleischer, a laborer, was killed. Victor Vacctor, badly wounded and William Campbell shot through both legs. A number of other people were slightly injured. but were earried away by the friends and secreted, and it will be impossible to learn the exact number wounded. Everything reported quiet at Omaha, Nob. At New York city yesterday a special meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 passed resolutions of sympathy with the American Kallway Union and decided that the only solution to the trouble lay in the purchase of the railroads by the govgrament. At Providence, R. L. seventy-three delegates of the New Enghand alliance and Knights of Labor met and passed resolutions denounc-M. Pollman, praising the American Railway Union, indors-ing the action taken by Gen-eral Master Workman Sovereign condemning President Cieveand condemning President Cleve-Chicago. A complete blockade at Wabash, Ind. All out at Brazil, Ind. At New York District Assembly No. 19. Knights of Labor, held a protracted meeting. The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock, when it was said that a dispatch was awaited hourly from General Master Workman Sov ereign ordering out the 150,000 mem-ters of the organization. Situation unchanged at Memphis, Tenn. President Cleveland issued a proclamation yesterday declaring Chicago un-der martial law. All out at Toledo,

At the hadquarters of the Gener-

THE GREAT STRIKE, oral Managers' association last night | several labor organizations. Yesterit was frankly admitted that not a railroad in Chicago is moving trains except under a heavy military or police guard. Most of the roads are getting through a limited number of passenger trains, but the tie-up of freight business is practically complete. Troops are sent to Nashville, Tenn.

> No Peace Yet-Pullman Refuses to Arhitrate.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10.-Peace now reigns in Warsaw, but the sam could not be said of Chicago yesterday, for the tread of armed men was still heard on her streets and the wheels commerce still lag at the bidding of the American Railway union. President Cleveland issued a Men went out yesterday at Louisville Ky., but trains got out after a time. All the Santa Fe force at Purcell. I. T., went out. Pullman refuses to arbitrate.

> Seamen's Union Strike. CHICAGO, Itl., July 11. - The special

ederal grand jury to investigate the strike was sworn in yesterday by Judge Grosscup. The grand jury, which is composed of men drawn from the counties of the northern district of Illinois, was instructed to make a sweeping inquiry into the conditions which prevail in the city and into the causes which brought them about. The Knights of Labor throughout the entire country, numbering nearly 1,000,-000 men, have been called upon to bor. Grand Master Workman Sovcreign issued an order late yesterday evening to all members of the organization to cease work until the conflict originating in the strike at Pullman shall have been settled. E. V. Debs, President Debs Proposes a Settlemen president of the American Railway union and three others were arrested yesterday evening charged with inciting insurrection. They gave bond in \$10,000. The Seamens' Union has gone out, which stops the commerce on the lakes. The rioting and incendiary work here is said to have been done by the toughs of the city. in New Mexico have gone out. All the trades of this city, except the printers and bricklayers, are out. The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor meets. here to-marrow to take action.

The Santa Fe men at Galveston Tax., went out yesterday. All the engines in the yard were killed excent one. The men are out at Temple and Cleburne. A rousing labor meeting was held at Dallas. Tex., last

#### Debs' Papers, Books and Letters Taken, but Returned- No Arbitration.

Cricago, Ill., July 12 -The ulti-

day night by Grand Master Workman misconduct shall be restored to their Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, positions without projudice by the calling on all knights throughout the country, and those in sympathy and Alderman McGillen went with erators out of town. Yesterday at der issued at about the same time by on the general managers. Chairin Chicago to do likewise, cannot be certainly foreseen. Debs' office strike situation at Birmingham, Ala., was broken into and all his books. quite gloomy. All roads tied-up at papers and letters taken by United Oakland, Cal., the strikers' opened a States marshals, but Attorney Generhospital yesterday. All trains from at Olney, when he learned that fact, ordered all of them to be returned. doned yesterday at Thayer, Ark., two Mayor Hopkins, Mayor Pingree of Detroit and E. M. Phelps of Chicago held a two-hour conference vesterday evening with Vice President Wickes, man company, at Mr. Wickes' office, where Mayor Pingree's telegrams urging arbitration were presented and arbitration strongly urged. The conference was held hind closed doors, but nothing was effected. A gang of men late quiet prevailed as a rule within the yesterday afternoon ditched two city yesterday, though there were, as trains at Oakland, Cal. and completely blocked the track. They did this in order to prevent the San Jose trains from getting in. It is said the strikers sawed the supporters of the trestle, but left the rails intact. Soon as the train went on the bridge it was ditched and the cars, heads were cracked and small strikers immediately opened fire from try brawls, mostly the result of too ambosh with Winchesters. The much whisky, were frequently report- names of those killed and wounded in the wreck are as follows: Killed S. B. Clack, engineer; Private Byrne, incendiarism or violence, although Private Lubberding, Private Clark. Wounded -Private Danmier, Injured about the head; Private Wilson, left leg seriously lacerated; Private Dugan, left arm out off; Private Ellis, internally in ured. Another light occurred at Hammond. Ind., yesterday, but no one

killed. The situation remains unchanged in Texas. President Cleveland to Appoint a Com-

mission-- Debs Encouraged -- Engines Killed. Caucago, Ill., July 13.-Mr. Debs felt more confidence in the ultimate success of his cause yesterday than at any time since the fight began. "I fool," said he, "as I view the situation now that it presents a more favorable outlook for us than ever beform. The excitement and turbulence invariably incident to the birth of a great upheaval have passed away. The atmosphere is cleared. Strife and turmoil are elements that have 'passed in the night.' One is enabled to obtain a clear perspective of the environment of the immune conflict now waging. Cool headedness and earnest purpose have succeeded passion and diverse contention. Now public sentiment can calmly and truly judge of the right and wrong in this struggle." It was officially announced at the White House at Washington last night that the president will appoint a commission by the authority given him by the arbitration act of 1888 to investigate the labor troubles at Chicago and clsewhere and report to the president and congress. This determination on the part of the president was arrived at after an interview with Secretary-Treasurer Hayes of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Me juire strike. At Terre Haute, Ind., kd and C. N. French of the executive Holloway was arrested on the charge

day 500 machinists went out here. The situation on the Iron Mountain from instructions from the several labor organizations. A monster meeting was held at New York, last night, in Cooper union, and more than 3000 people could not gain admission. Caustle resolutions were passed, among them the following: We denounce and condemn that perversion of the functions of the federal judiciary by which anprecedented orders, granted manifestly on untrue allegations, are made the basis for the assumption of military authority.

"That the unwarranted and antirepublican interference of the federal government with the affairs of the states, even in spite of the protests of their governors, is an usurpation of power which should be condemned by all liberty loving Americans."

Wires between San Francisco and Sacramento were tapped yesterday. and instructions from Washington to the federal officials were given to leaders of the strike. At Oakland, Cal., yesterday morning the strikers killed all the locomotives that had been fired up and in order to further block the tracks derailed one locomotive and a long line of coaches. Another crowd ran to the yards and wreeked the turu-table by shoving a freight car into the pit. The situation in Texas is about the same. The Santa Fe has two trains tied up at Cleburne, and one at Pallas. The firemen refuses to make steam to pull Pullman cars and the engineers refuse to work with "scabs." Gov. Hogg is tirm, and says that violence will not be tolerated. At Galstrike for the cause of organized la- veston every train is surroundby armed officers. A mass meeting of working men at Waco passed resolution condemning President Cleveland, Gen. Miles and G. M. Pullman.

> The Managers Sporn it - Fight at Sacramento-Wreck at Fontanet, Ind. Cmcago, Ill., July 14 .- Mr. E. V. Debs arose early yesterday morning and called his executive officers together at Ulrich's hall. They held a

close conference for something like

half an hour, and about 9:30 Mr. Debs appeared and said: "In view of the A dispatch from Raton, New enormous proportions which this Mexico, says all the telegraphers strike has assumed and the treenormous proportions which this mendous sacrifice to public and private interests we will to-day submit a proposition to the General Managers' association declaring the strike off on condition that they reinstate our men. The proposition offered was formulated in a conference between Debs. Sovereign and Gompers, and it was agreed that in case the general managers refused to meet the wishes of Debs, Gompers would call out the National Federation of Labor throughout the country. The proposition has two conditions: First that arbitration as proposed by President that all the striking employes, except nate effect of the appeal issued Tues- those who had been guilty of criminal railroad companies. Mayor Hopkins with them to quit work, and the or- Dets. Sovereign and Howard to wait general managers will under no cir. anticipation of further and more cumstances have any conference with serious disturbances. The shocks Debs on any subject. They will retain in their employ the men who filled the strikers' places and are competent." Late vesterday evening a conference was held by the American Railway Union officials and Knights of Labor officials, and the Knights of Labor pledged to stand by the American Railway Union if their proposition is not accepted by the railway managers. The conference of the American Federation of Labor voted an appropriation of \$1000 to assist Debs in procuring counsel. At Sacramento, Cal., a conflict occurred between the troops and strikers, and two men are wounded and others reported dead. The strike has been on sixteen days, and at least seven lives have been lost in California Sacramento is under martial law. A consorship has been established over the press in Californa. At Oakland 1000 soldiers are present. At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Big Four New York ex press s train No. 7. on its to St. Louis, was wreeked at Fontanct, Ind. by strikers. Engineer Mocherman of Indianapolis and Fireman Fleck of Matoon were buried under the wreck and instantly killed. No passengers hart. Judge Grossenp of this city has instructed the special federal grand jury to investigate the general managers, and if it appears that they entered into a conspiracy to not rur trains to indict them. In Texas the main interest centered at Dallas, where two passenger trains on the Santa Fe were tied on. During the day two firemen were found who stood the examination and the engineers pulled the trains out. No vio lence was offered. At Cleburge the said in answer to a question: "I will guards and place them on their teains. However, the state is prepared and

able to attend to such matters without the assistance of such agencies." Adj. Gen. Orendorff of Illinois said last night that if the general managers would not accept the proposition made by Debs he was in favor of asking Gov. Altgeid to withdraw the state troops from Chicago.

President Debs Still Defiant. Chicago, July 16 .- Chicago is very rapidly resuming its normal condition. The action of the conference of the Federation of Labor Friday afternoon, supplemented by a meeting of the Building and Trades assembly, at which it was resolved to off the strike and resume work at once, is accepted universally as the death blow of the Pullman boycott. The Labor council of this city appropriated \$500 to help defend Debs and his associates. The switchmen refused to join in the committee, and Mr. Schoenfaber, who were introduced to the president by Serator Kyle and who came bearing the proposition unopened sent by credentials from the American Railway union, the Pullman employes and | way Union has determined to make a | main.

desperate struggle to regain for that order the prestige it has lost in the great strike. The executive board had road is unchanged. A monster labor a meeting yesterday, the object of meeting was held in St. Louis yester- which was to map out a course meeting was held in St. Louis yester-day. It adjourned till to-morrow night, when the meeting is to act cussion it was decided to send out revivalists" to all important sections of the west. Six agitators had been sent out Saturday and it was decided to augment this number. "The names of those sent out will not be given out," said Debs to a reporter, for fear of their being arrested for uciting a strike." Mr. Bebs said several of his committee had reported o him that the Rock Island, Lake Shore, Eastern Ittinois, Grand Trunk and Western Indiana men would all be out again to-day. A rouising meeting of sympathizing laborers was held in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. News comes from San Francisco, Cal. that trains are running. Thomas W. Heathscote, one of the leaders of the Pullman strike committee, admits that the strike, so far as Pullman employes are concerned, is practically over. According to his views the men have been literally starved out. Trains on the Santa Fe in Texas are moving, the engineers running with non-union firemen.

> A Row at Scottdale. SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 10. - Scottdale

was the scene of the wildest excitement last night. A regular pitched battle was fought between the negro coke workers and the town authorities, and one negro is fatally shot and will die before morning. Yesterday afternoon three negroes came into town from the Painter coke plant. The strikers on getting sight of them set up a howl and ran the men almost to their homes, throwing stones and making every kind of threat. When the negroes reached home they raised much excitement among their numbers, and forty of them started after the strikers. Six Hungarians were found near the plants and were badiv beaten and a rush was then made for Scottdale, the negroes entering town each armed with clubs and revolvers. A fight was soon raised between the negroes and the police authorities. The colored men became frantic and in a few seconds resolved themselves into a mob and commenced shooting. The officers called upon the citizens for help and a rush was made for them, when they all took to their heels and ran out of town. They were followed by 300 or 400 citizens. who gave close pursuit in the face of volley after voiley of shot from revolvers in the hands of the negroes. When well out of town one negro was shot in the head. Others made their escape. Word has been received that the negroes are arming themselves with Winchesters and will return to town to rescue their comrades. The citizens are in a fever of excitement. The icon workers in the mitls are in sympathy with the strikers and are in a high rage and swear vengeance against the negroes if they return. The streets are now tilled threatened.

Many People Killed. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11 .-- Two violent earthquake shocks were feit here at 12:20 p. m. yesterday. Each shock lasted about twenty seconds. The inhabitants are greatly alarmed did much damage to the city and several people have been reported killed. rupted. A more severve shock was felt in the city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Many persons were killed quested. and injured. The shock was felt in its full severity in all the cities borshelter in the fields outside of the figure. The loss to property will be very large.

new officers and made a startling dis- seriously injured. It is thought the covery. Gen. Ferguson was a gen- injuries are not fatal. eral in the confederate army. been repeatedly honored with high office in the state and was once secretary of the Mississippi river commis-

Steamers Collide.

Obtassa, July 10. - The passenger steamer Viadmir bound from Sebastopol for this port, came into collision with an Italian steamer Sunday tied up train was moved. Gov Hogg night near Eupatoria, a town of Russaid in answer to a question: "I will sia on the western cost of the not permit the railroads to hire armed Crimes. The Vladmir was so badly injured that she sank. Some of the passengers were saved, but it is believed that fully sixty persons were drowned.

> CHICAGO, Hi., July 12 .- P. C. Hanford, well known as the Chicago manager of the Standard Oil company. committed suicide by shooting him-selff at the hotel Metropole, this city yesterday morning. He was suppose to be very wealthy, but worried ove the financial situation. Mr. Hanford was also vice president of the National Linseed Oil company.

Charged With Assault. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., July 12 .-Cesar H. High was arrested yester day charged with an outrage com mitted on the person of Lizzie Lavi he daughter of Charles Lavi. a wealthy farmer living six miles east to the city.

A Good Measure. Washington, July 11.—The house yesterday passed a bill opening the Uncompanier and Unitah reservations in Utah, alloting lands in severalty to the Indians and restoring about 309,000 acres to the public doA GIRL'S FATAL ACT.

Distripointed by Love, She Deliberately Swings into Eternity.

of seduction. Returning home in the !roduced by Chairman Reilley with afternoon she procured a rope and going to a little grove near the house she tied it around the limb of a tree and, climbing up the limb made, the is fixed at fifty years, semi-anoval the fatal jump. Upon a piece of paper payments in liquidation of it to be pinned to her bosom she had written made. Interest is to be at the rate of few lines directing the family to | per cent per sanum. look on a slate for a letter she had left. The following was taken from the note pinned to her bosom: "My Dear Mother-It is with and harbor appropriation bill. which a trembling hand and the saddest usually gives rise to a sharp debate heart that ever beat in a human's and consumes from three days to a breast that I write you these last week for its completion, was peased words. Mother, I am tired of living, vesterday. Another important bill, Life has lost all its charms for me. the legislative, executive and judicial I love you, mother, but the dearest bill, was immediately taken up and one on earth has proven false to me.
God knows I love him as well as ever.
I know he has treated me wrong, but in my innocent heart I forgive him.
My last thought shall be of him and my last words shall be a prayer for a meeting of the conference on the him. But I swear to you, mother, I tariff bill. Besides the author of the am as innocent as an angel in heaven. resolution, Senators Aldrich, Allison God knows I trusted him. My dear, and Sherman expressed their condem-darling brothers, be good to mamma sation of "star chamber" methods of what time she shall travel this rough considering the bill now involved. old road below. Your darting little Mr. Voorhees replied that he had sister is going home, to a brighter been actuated by an overwhelming home than this, where there is no lesire to hurry the bill through its false lover to ruin her. But if the last stage in not inviting the Ropubspirit of those in heaven shall watch lican members to the meetings. It over those they love on earth, I shall was necessary that the majority be near you and I know I shall spread should first formulate some line of my white wings over my false darling action for themselves, after which a and keep him from sinning and bring full conference would be called. him home with me to dwell forever. Oh, what an awful thing he has caused me to do, and I have nothing else to live for. My joy and my life has gone from me now. For my sake I ask you to take care of mother and be good to her Be good boys and meet your darling sister in heaven. I this read to the people. Your darling the army and the fortifications approsister's last farewell, farewell, farewell, farewell to all.

The writing on the slate referred to is as follows: "Bury me at Van Alstyne. My request is for Minter and Alice to sing Young William Grey' over my corpse, and I want Mr. Cobb or Mr. McDaniel to play the 'Rattlesnake's Warning' over my 'neath a willow-beneath a weeping marine service. willow tree. This is my last request. I die with the belief that this will be carrid out as I have said. Addie's Washington, July 16.—Represent-last good-byc." Bailey is now in jail ative Springer of Illinois has intro-

Drowned Near Fort Worth.

at Sherman.

number of houses were ruined com- river was up and in trying to swim panies under the interstate commerce pletely. The people have sought across he became exhausted and sank law. Senator George of Mississippi, before his companion could reach him, introduced a bill to amend the act for villages. It is belived that fifty persons have lost their lives and that the Dr. Bell recently came here from Den- tration between companies engaged number of injured far exceeds that ver. Col., and during his residence in transporting passengers and their here has made many friends.

Bitten by a Dog. VHAAGE MILLS, Tex., July 16.-The

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.- William Harstep, the deaf man struck by a Texas and Pacific train near Arlington was brought here and placed in the l'ark hospital for treatment. His islative, executive and judicial apright arm and shoulder bone are propriation bill was resumed, but broken and he is besides suffering from internal injuries that may prove fatal.

CUERO, Tex., July 16 .- Isaac West, young man residing about four covered, but resuscitation was im Texas appropriations nicely arranged possible.

Supposed Hydrophobia. NAVASOTA, Tex., July 16 .-- A negro oy living in Camptown named Willie Sia ighter is supposed to have hydro-phobia, although no dog is known to have bitten him. At last accounts he was reported to be gnawing his hands, cating rope and chains. He is tied.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 16 .-- B. O. Hamilton of this city received a letter yesterday from Montercy, Mexico, containing the statement that his son. Walter S. Hamilton, a bridge builder, had been killed. The letter failed to state how he was killed.

PACIFIC BAILWAY DEBT.

to He Refended and Run Fifty Years at Three Per Contr

VAS ALSTYNE, Tex., July 11.—Miss Washington, July 16.—By a meet-Adde Hardin, the young daughter of ling which lasted all day the house a widow lady living two miles north of here in this. Grayson county, suicided by hanging. Saturday afternoon Miss Hardin and a young man came to Van Alstyne and spent the might. The next morning he left her. Mon-The next morning he left her. Mon-day about 11 o'cleck she came to town and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Robert Bailey upon a charge will be the main features of one insecond draft of it. The time for settlement of the debtto the government

The Senate at Work. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The river

The Scunte's Action

Washington, July 13 .- The appropriations bills are fast being considered, and at the present rate of progress it is probable that next week will see them all disposed of. Yesterday two more important bills were passed. priations bills, while some progress was made on the rivers and harbors bill. Several bills of minor importance were passed, and conferrees were appointed on the military acatemy and diplomatic and consular thing. appropriation bills.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The house corpse, and if Mr. - be ever transacted no business Saturday becaught I want them to play the same lore the hour arrived which had been piece to him. It is my request. I shall set apart by special rule for eulogizing die with the belief that you will have the late Representative G. W. Houck this done. Come, all young people, and of Ohio. Many addresses were made take warning from me. Don't place in his memory. After presenting a with a howling and angry mob, and your affections on a green young tree, bill for the construction of a bridge Cleveland be entered upon; second, the peace of the town is greatly I love Mr. -- vet; tell him my life across the Mississippi river at Eagle was not worth living, for his love I Point, Dubuque, the house went into could not win. Place on my grave a committee of the whole to consider snow white hily for to show my love the bill for the creation of a retired was true, and my request is bury me list of disabled officers of the revenue-

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Represent-

fuced a bill to create a national board of arbitration, which follows in its main features the suggestions on the FORT WORTH, Tex., July 16 .- Rush subject by President Cleveland's mes All the public offices and the banks have been closed. The population of Constantinople is so terrified that many thousands are camping out in the open fields. Two disastrous fires have occurred and telegraphic communication is intertelegraphic communication is intertransfed. A more severe shock was

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Yesterday CAMERON, Tex., July 16 .- Dr. A. a bill was introduced in the senate by dering on the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora Most of the buildings in these places suffered damage and a company of the buildings in Little River Saturday night. The placing dining and sleeping car company of the buildings in Little River Saturday night. employes, approved October, 1888.

Utah Statehood.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 12.—A 4-year-old daughter of Will Smith special from Greenville. Miss., says: went to a neighbor's house and was monte to the bill for the administration. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The house S. W. Ferguson, secretary and treas- fearfully bitten by a dog. The family Utah as a state and after discussing a S. W. Ferguson, secretary and treas-urer of the Mississippi levee board is short over \$24,000 in his accounts. tending the cows, and only for the cutter service, under the special or-An investigating committee went screams of the little girl that brought der. adopted Wednesday, it proceeded over his books prior to the election of assistance she would have been more with the consideration of bills reported from the foreign affairs committee. Eleven bills were passed, none of national importance.

Appropriation Bitt.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- In the senate Saturday consideration of the legwas passed owing to the tendency of some senators to filibuster and the lack of a quorum, and at 1:15 the sen-

ate adjourned. Texas Appropriations.

Washington, July 14 .- The river miles in the country was and harbor bill went through the drowned yesterday morning while senate yesterday. The Texas items bathing in the river. It is in it met with no opposition Sensuposed he was taken with cramps. The body was almost immediately re- which had charge of it and having before it came before that body.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The house

agreed to the report of the conference on the pension appropriation bill yesterday. The remainder of the day was devoted to consideration of private bills. Although several were 2363. debated, none were passed.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate is making up for lost time and is now disposing of the appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for yesterday was three, the diplomatic and consular, the invalid pension and the of lords. military academy appropriation bills.

BELLS, Tex., July 14.—Charley Witcher, while attempting to oil a traction engine in motion yesterday moraing has one spout of an oil can driven through his hand.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—By virtue of the adoption of a special order the bouse was able to reach a vote on the sickine land grant forfeiture bill yesterday afternoon and it was passed.

AT HOME ANT ABROAD.

Interesting Steam Corofully Selected from

Private W. J. Downing of Company A. second regiment Illinois National juard, while walking down Halstond street. Chicago, the other evening was jeered and hooted by a crowd of men, women and children. Irritated at their persistence, he drow his Pat O'Connor a laborer, clinched withtruggling in the gutter Downing rew his pistol and shet O'Connor shrough the head. He died on the way to the hospital and the private was escued from the infurtated growd by he police.

Mr. Allen of Nebraska, recently inreduced in the senate a resolution for he appointment of a committee of ive senators, not more than two of whom shall be from the same party. to consider the advisability or nereseity of government ownership of ially the existing troubles between employers and employer, and what trikes and lockouts in the future.

Arthur Travis, a boy 12 years old. appeared at the coroner's office in St. Louis recently with a human skull, which he said he had found while dig-ging in the cellar at his home. He stated that he had dug about a foot in depth in the soil of the cellar, when he uncarthed the skull and other bones of a human body. It was buried by medical students.

While a large crowd of workmen was unloading the schooner Lizzie Hall at Boston recently the wharf collapsed and a number were buried in the ruins. Three men were taken out badly injured, two dead and four more are said to be buried under-the wreckage. The weight of a large quantity of coal caused the accident

The lumber business of Oxford. Miss., is increasing. The mills are shipping it to Chicage, where they are able to compete with other mills, and whore they receive good prices for it. The people are of the state.

The legislature of Louisiana has just voted an appropriation for the erection of a monument to the mos ory of Tom Laffon, a New Orleans negro celebrated for his philanthropy. It is in order to inquire how many states in the north have done such a

The cash balance in the treasury at the close of business one day re-cently was \$119,978,322, of which \$61.840.717, was gold reserve. The engagements of gold for export on that day amounted to \$700.000, of which \$100,000 of went to Canada.

All the window-glass houses in Pittsburg, Pa., all the flint glass houses of the United States Glass company, the sheet mills and most of the iron mills shut down a few days ago. As a result nearly 30,000 work-

At Starkville, Miss., the railroad strike is playing sad havoc. Business is prostrated, while the stock of nour, corn and heavy groceries are nearly exhausted. Crops are better in that

Adolf Orendorf was recently lured into the house of some negroes in Cincinnati. O., and struck on the head with a hatchet. He will die. The murderers had dug a grave for him in the cellar.

The federal authorities broke into President E. V. Deb's office at Chicago recently and took all his letters, records, etc., but attorney general Olney made the officers return them.

General Manager Dodridge filed information before the United States district court at Fort Smith, Ark., the other day for the arrest of 700 Iron Mountain strikers at Little Rock.

There is to be another revolution in Guatemala, and all because President Barrios neglected to visit ex-President Barrillos at his country house, as he had promised. A bill is pending before the French

chamber of deputies to change the law regulating the mode of trial of anarchists, looking toward a speedy trial and certain coaviction. Judge Ehrlich of New York, bas not

decided what to do about Lawyer Ep-stein's story that Lawyer Joseph told a client he had paid \$500 for a verdict Hoben, the Belgian bioyelist, who defeated the American, A. A. Zim-

merman, by a length, on July 1, in that city. broke his log at Namur. Belgium, recently. Superintendent Schwab of the Carnegie company, was before the Cum-

mings committee at Washington recently and made many damaging admissions. Resolutions were adopted at a me

meeting at Rock Springs. Wyo. de-nouncing the presence of federal troops there as an insult to the citi-Oxford, Miss., complains of bur-

glars and robbers. Joseph Lochner killed his young and pretty wife the other night in thicago. He has confessed and is in jail. There were no witnesses.

In China recently a man who killed his father was executed, and along with him his schoolmaster for not having taught him better.

The Pinkertons are garrisoned in Mr. Pullman's Chicago paluce, and they will be as faithful to him as they were to Mr. Carnegio.

The governor of Alabama closed all salcons and firearms stores in Hirmingham by a proclamation a few days ago.

Lord Salisbury's bill to put up the bars in Britain against anarchists he passed its first reading in the hour

The drouth in Arkaness has been brokes, but the most sanguine de set expect over a half crop of cotton or

During a recent electric storm in Kansas City, Mo., hundreds of birds were killed.

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sertings Condensed from all the Londing Dailles for the

When Patrick Dowd, after an air. serice of twenty-seven years, turned up at his home in Newark, N. J., recently, he found that his wife, believ-ing him dead, had been married thirtoen years to Thomas Higgins. Mrs.
Dowd-Higgins received a letter about fouteen years ago from chief of police of Louisville, Ky., stating that her husband had died of yellow fever in husband had died of yellow fever in St. Louis. She wore mourning for Dowd almost to the time she married Higgins. She has sued Dowd for a divorce on the ground of abandon-

The non-citizens met at Davis, I. T., recently, and elected N. Tracy, L. Durham and M. F. Myers delegates to the general lease holders' convention which meets at Ardmore, July The purpose of this convention is to devise some way to protect the lease holders from the threatened confiscation of their leases by the Dawes commission. The meeting was largely attended by the noncitizen element, who made made the Indian territory what it is.

Britt Philips left Norman, O. T., with two girls some time since. They were only 15 years old. The sheriff wired all officers to look out for them. The officers of Hillsboro, Tex., caught him. Deputy Sheriff A. T. Hunter went after them. Philips examining trial was held before a justice of the peace and he was bound over in the sum of +1500 to await the action of the grand jury.

On August 2 Jack Cronin, a con demned murderer, will be executed at Hartford, Conn., on the gallows devised by Warden Wood, which is so constructed that the criminal is made to do the work of the executioner. By stepping on the drop he starts a flow of water. The weight of the water finally releases the spring which holds the drop.

Seventy-three delegates of the New England Alliance and Knights of Labor, met at Providence, R. I., recently. Resolutions denouncing G. M. Pullman, praising the American Italiway union, indorsing the action taken by General Master Workman Sovereign and condemning President Cleveland for sending regular troops to Chicago were unanimously adopted.

At Camden. Ark., recently, while Tom Johnson and Alex Smith were engaged in a drunken row the former became enraged and seizing a heavy beer bottle struck Smith over the head, crushing the skull. Smith is still alive, but there is little hope for his recovery. Johnson is under ar-

At the negro town of Langston, O. the general store of Bryan & Weirman was recently destroyed by fire. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary, as the negroes are very hostile to any white man going men were the first to try it.

The pope has appointed a committee of cardinals to consider the policy pursued by Monsignor Satolli in the United States, and an early decision in the matter is expected. It is understood the prelates composing the committee are favorable to Satolli and the course he has taken.

At a special meeting the other night Typographical union No. 6 of New York city passed resolutions of sympathy with the American Railway union and decided that the only solution to the trouble lay in the pur-

Nows has been received at Madrid. Spain, of the deraiting of a passenger train between Lezana and Bilbya, the capital of the province of Biscay, six miles from the mouth of the Nerva. Ten persons are reported to have been killed and twelve injured.

It is a fact not generally known that there are 523 cotton seed mills in the South, and the number increasing. The product of these mills yielded \$18,000,000 to the farmers and dded \$40,000,000 to the wealth of the country last year.

The first bale of new cotton was recoived at New Orleans a few days age by M. Levy & Sons, consigned by L. Cahn of Beeville, Tex. It classed at strict good middling and was sold at auction to H. A. Frederic for 151

The Japanese minister at Berlin tion will lead to war between China and Japas. Japan does not desire to annex Corea, but only to secure its recognition as a neutral state.

The secretary of the interior has ruled that the Pueblo Indians in Colorade hold such titles to their lands as to withdraw the question of their land leases from the jurisdiction of the in-

terior department. Cattlemen report that the range is in excellent condition. especially in Wyoming. The grass is heavier and more thrifty than it has been for many years and the cattle are putting

on flesh very fast. Senator Kyle has introduced a reso lution calling upon the secretary of information as to what Admiral Walker has done or is in-

structed to do at Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands. At Paducah, Ky., recently Mrs. Mary smith's house caught fire and was destroyed, burning to death a 5-year-old boy. Two other children escaped. The mother had called at a

Lightning struck the flagstaff of the laten Island, N. J., ferryboat West-old as she was entering her slip at a battery a few days ago. A man and woman were prestrated, but re-

ALL OVER THE WORLD | A negro school seacher in Amite county, Miss., recently wrote an in sulting note to the county superintendent of schools. Several white men went to see him about it. He fired on them killing one of the num

ber, then the others shot him to death Richard Lenox, alias R. E. Good win, alias H. L. Leonard, a famous crook who defraded two Milwaukee. Wis., banks out of \$35,000 on June 24

Hugh Lavery, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly an inmate of Elmira re-formatory, has sued Superintenden Brockway for physical injuries due to paddlings and beatings. The new torpedo boat Erlesson

which left Dubuque, Ia., several days ago, has reached St. Louis, Mo. It will remain at anchor there about two weeks or until completed. The squirrel scalp business in Butfalo county, Nebraska, is assuming

wonderful proportions. An average of almost \$50 a day has been paid out for some time for scalps. Allen, colored, was recently hanged daughter of Thomas Simpson, resid-

ing near Woodmore. Representative Everett of Massabecome naturalized citizens of the United States.

A prominent business man Merida, Mexico, has failed. Liabilities \$1,000,000, more than half of which is in the United States.

"The Pullman car must go," seems to be the universal sentiment of the railway managers and the strikers says a leading Chicago daily.

An Ellsworth, Kan., man has just returned from Texas, where he bought 1000 head of 2-year-old heifers, which he will feed next winter. The City of Mexico has nine night

149 males and 12 females by 9 teachers, who are Mexicans. Meyer Rehofer took poison

Vicksburg, Miss., recently and died. Whether his spicide was intentional or not is not known.

Orleans a few days ago and put under \$15,000 bond each. Rumor has it that President Cleve-

land has wired his wish to Pullman. the sleeping car man, at New York, that he arbitrate. Advices from Bolivia report that ex

President Arce has been assassinated. His body was horribly mutilated by ly. Rev. Sandy Lyons, colored, was his murderers. Investigation of the postal defalca-

tion of Mexico continues. It is now stated that Postmaster Nava is short over \$40,000. The great railroad strike and boy cott of the Pullman sleeping cars is

spreading, and will likely cover the entire country. The United States court of appeals sitting at St. Louis, Mo., has decided the \$3,000,000 waterworks case against

Kansas City.

ica, is dead. Senators Davis of Minnesota and George of Mississippi, have intro er has been served. duced a bill to create boards of labor arbitration.

essorships. At Celaya, Mexico, recently, a barrel of powder exploded and killed one and wounded three people, who have

since died. Considerable railway property has been destroyed at Chicago, but not by

the strikers. It was done by Poles and Huns. A concession has been granted for bull fights to continue in Mixocac, the

city to receive 15 per cent of the ad-President Cleveland has issued and equipments. Granted. proclamation practically declaring

hicago and Cook county under mar-

test. At St. Petersburg, Russia, 80 case: of cholera, 20 of which were fatal have been reported the past few days.

vere used by 140,757 persons. Randolph Stewart, a white boy,

vas recently drowned near Canton, Ala., in the Cahaba river. Charges of malfeasance in office i

pending against the county commis-sioners at El Reno, O. T. John Tittsworth killed his wife

afterward suicided.

railway property.

Richard Croker, the great ex-Tam-

The treasury statement for the fis cal year just closed makes the deficit \$69,683,023.

Pittaton, l'a., mine by coal failing

The mercury stood at 112 in the shade at El Reno, O. T., one day recently. A mob at the stockyards in Chicago

ecently killed a Pinkerton detective It is said that President Cleveland favors free sugar, coal and iron ore. Mme. Carnot has refused a pension ffered her by the French cabin

Governor McKinly of Ohio has been

Perry J. T., is out of beer. Chicago has an ico famino.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Corefully Selected From Many Sources.

A Mr. Simpson and his wife quar reled and separated at Henrietta, re cently, and Mrs. Simpson spent the night with her neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hoskins. During the night Mr. Hoskins' little girl woke last has been arrested near Absecon, him and told him she believed there was a man in the house. Mr. Hoskins got a lamp, and arming himself with a shotgun, went out to investigate. As he came back into the house a man knocked the light from his hand. Hoskins fired both barrels of the gun into his assailant and when another lamp was lighted he was astonished to find he had killed Simpson.

George Jones is in jail at Rayner. He is the party who in April last brought a girl to this county dressed in boy's clothing and kept her at a sheep ranch until recently. After he left she disclosed the fact of her sex and stated she had married Jones At Upper Marlboro, Md., James pear Ravenna in Fannin county last September under the name of Clemfor an assault upon a 12-year-old girl, ants, since which time they have led a wandering life, going first to the nation and then to Texas.

A tragedy was enacted at Paris one chusetts, has introuced a bill to en night recently, that caused great exable persons of Japanese descent to citement. Three pistel shots were heard at Braden's bar. A moment later the front door opened and Will Carter came out and called loudly for the police. Officer Hunt, who was only a block away, went to the place, when Carter informed him that he had killed Capt. Braden, and wanted to give himself up. Officer Hunt took Carter to fail.

Wool growers and bayers of San Antonia sent the following to Mr. Paschall: "We urgently request that you secure some consideration for wool with the conference committee. If nothing better can be done an extension of the time for the law beschools where English is taught to coming operative to January, 1895. will be a great relief in giving a little time to adjust business conditions. We believe this is the sentiment of all our best citizens."

The railway commission has issued a notification to the different railway officers in Texas informing them that Two organizers of the Americas it will on Monday, July 23, begin the Railway union were arrested at New fixing of a schedule of rates and joint rates on cotton in bales, compressed and uncompressed, cotton seed hulls, meal, ashes, cake, oil, wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, flour, bran, meal, mill feed, mill stoff, grits, hominy, hay and salt, carloads and less than carloads.

> At Lyons, Burleson county, recentpreaching a doctrinal sermon at a baptizing. A Mrs. Jones repeatedly interrupted him, finally he excoricated her in modern style. Next day her husband and friends went to Lyons to talk it over. Lyons drew a pistol and fired four shots, one of which took offect in the leg of Taylor. Lyons was arrested and gave a \$500 bond.

In the United States court at Dallas a few days ago Judge J. B. Rector refused the writ of habeas corpus applied for by Franklin P. Miller, who is sentenced to be hanged on the 3d Rev. C. N. Wilbur who left Dailas, of next month for the murder of Po-Texas, sixteen months ago and went lice Officer Riddle. Miller's counsel to Grenada, Nicaragua, Central Amer | will take an appeal and will apply for a writ of supersedeas to suspend the sentence. The order to execute Mill-

Matt Walker, Jr., and Charles Litsy were recently waylaid by twelve Owing to a decrease in revenue the men at Big creek bridge on the Perry Wyoming state university has beet and Mattina road, in Falls county, compelled to dispense with two pro and were shot at cleven times with Winchesters. Walker got a bullet in his thigh and one in his leg, and a bullet gra ed Litsy's head. Une mule was shot five times. It is said that all of the men are known.

> An application has been filed with the railroad commission by the La Porte, Houston and Northern railroad company for permission to issue \$15,000 per mile in bonds on twentytwo mile of road from Houston to LaPorte. Thirteen miles of the road has already been completed at a cost of \$116,285 exclusive of rolling stock

A recent destructive storm eight miles southeast of Alvarado, Johnson county, known as Prairie Valley com-W. W. Taxis broke the Pennsyl munity, tore two dwellings to pieces, vania state record for one mile at scattering the contents Hardly anythe recent Wilkesbarre bleycle con thing could be found after the storm that was worth having. The furniture was shattered into splinters. No one killed.

Ed Nicholson playfully During one week recently the six down the last five steps of a flight of public bath houses of Philadelphir stairs at his home at Bryan recently. and his head struck a sharp upper facing of a door at the bottom, cutting an ugly gash on the back of his head. He fell and cut another smaller place on the nose and hurt his siderable damage. right arm.

Dr. D. Saffold of Beeville was robbed of his gold watch and \$85 in money the other night while asleep in near Knobstock, Mo., recently, and his room at the Globe hotel at Manor. At Hammond, Ind., a mob of for on the lower floor and the thief ensigners-not strikers-destroyed some tered through an open window.

Near Monktown, Fannin county, re The name of the janitor of the Good cently, the body of a white male in-land school building in Kansas is fant was found in a briar patch. The coroner's verdict was that the infant had lived and that its death nany boss, has returned to New York was caused from exposure and willful and malicious neglect. Complaints have been filed.

Lawyer T. C. Taylor and Editor L. Goodman of Gatesville have been A Cawker City, Kan., woman is ea. fined and sent to jail three days for gaged in the task of rearing 700 contempt of court by Judge Goodrich at Waco. Goodman published an article reflecting on Judge Goodrich's John Gellen was killed recently is decision in the Cash lynching case.

The increase by the senate commit tee on commerce of the appropriation for Sabine Pass from \$250,000 to \$300. 000 and the increase in the appropria-tion for the Galveston ship canal from \$40,000 to \$50,000 is among the many

changes in the bill. Collinsville, Grayson county, troubled with burglars.

Judge Leroy G. Denman, of San Antonio, has been appointed by Gov. Hogg associate justice of the supreme court to till the vacancy made by the appolaiment of Judge R. R. Gaines to the supreme bench. He will accept the appointment.

OF THE KING

Joseph Is Yet Alive: I Will Go and Ass ing on his pistol one evening recently accidentally shot his elder brother, Robert, in his leg. Robert is doing well, but is likely to be lame for life.

> BROOKLYN, July 8 -- Rev. Dr. 7almage, who is now nearing the Autipodes, on his round-the-world journey. has selected as the subject for his sermon through the press to-day. "The Rustic in the Palace," the text being taken from Gen. 45:28, "I will go and see him before I die."

Jacobshad long since passed the

hundred year mile-stone. In those

providing for an extra appropriation times people were distinguished for of \$10,000 for the completion of the At Corsicana a few days ago John Clark and John Metcalf, two white boys about 14 years old, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and each was sentenced for two years in Willie Taylor cut Bob Carter at a speaks of a countess who had cut three upper at Pete Bradford's, in Wash- set of teeth, and died at 140 years. parties are colored. Carter is cut in 140 years. In 1857 a book was printed

A party of United States engineers passed Carrizo, Zapata county, a few years days ago. They are going over the ground preliminary to an international survey between the United Stetes and Mexico. Recently Dick Demaret, a negro bartender, while asleep on the awning in front of the opera house at Nava-

sota fell fourteen feet to the ground and broke two ribs. It is not thought that he will live. Sheriff Shield of Tom Green county. sheriff Shield of Tom Green county, a lora, for so Jacob kept in his heart arrested Will Simmons recently twenty the family, so Jacob kept in his heart miles from San Angelo on a warrant aplate for his beloved Joseph. There meeting on the Goshen highway, charging him with the assassination sits the old man, the flock of 140 years

In Limestone county the corn crop

Cotton is clean and prospects good Farmers have little to do except to

Albert George. living one mile south

At Birdville, Tarrant county, a few

days since, Henry Hollingsworth struck a man whose name was not

carned over the head with a basebal

bat. The injury will prove fatal. Hellingsworth left for parts unknown.

Senator Allison, at the request of

Congressman Bell, has offered an

amendment to the sundry civil bill

Fort Worth public building.

the state reformatory.

Taylor was arrested.

of Hope, Lavaca county, while work

nard county. Dave Sheadon, colored, who was accidentally shot in the hip with a rifle on the 4th of July at Pittsburg, died from the effects of the wound what dim, and he can see further died from the effects of the wound

performed. was hauling hay recently a few miles shook the Oriental abode with their from Terrell, lightning struck one of merriment. the horses, killing it instantly. The other horse and the driver escaped over the past when he hears a wagon uninjured.

county, recently. Hinson was also sons from Egypt come in and anshot through the right arm and right sounce to him that Joseph instead of

Rio Grande at Brownsville recently. The news was too sudden and too that of a Mexican man about 40 years old. The body had been in the river about five days. It was not identified.

his car bitten off after firing two anned him a little. shots. Both gave bond to answer. In that half delirium the old man

first ward and robbed of \$35 by two been dead so long. You don't mean "wuffess cullud pussons." But after they had "wulless cullud pussons." no authority in the charter authoriz- winding way down the crossroads of

dinance to that end. barbecue a little child was taken seri- ee him before I die." ously ill and died within four hours, It did not take the old man a great,

by the extreme heat. A few days ago at Laredo 500 bale of cotton were transferred to the Mexican National railroad for points in

Mexico to supply factories in operation there. Peter Paul Kohler, aged 15, was killed by Alfred Hollar near Houston

recently while the two were fooling with guns supposed not to be loaded. Three Americans passed through Laredo recently from Mexico with of filial affection and paternal love, about 500 parrots en route to the

northern states to dispose of them. The other morning a runaway occurred on Washington street, Houston, in which Louis Klotz was killed

and C. M. Archer badly bruised. While returning home from the Joe Jones meeting at Kosse the other night Mrs. J. K. West was thrown

from a buggy and badly hurt. At the recent Interstate drill the Invincibles of Indianapolis, Ind., took the first prize and the Dallas, Tex.,

company second prize. During a storm at Terroll recently L. T. Wilson's new house was

The Waco cotton palace directory has employed Mr. George Byrne to travel in the interest of the palace to solicit exhibit.

A few days since Sam Crohurt, a oung man, had his leg broken by a horse falling on him three miles east of Brenham.

H. S. Vogel of Victoria, mentally unbalanced, suicided in the bayou at Houston the other night by drowning. Gov. Hogg has appointed County Judge J. M. Vina of Hidalgo county extradition agent for that county.

Mrs. Reagan jumped into Connor's tank at Roane, six miles east of Corsicana recently and was drowned.

Spotted fever is reported at Vaughan, Hill county, two children having died it is said with that disease. The school building at Caddo Mills, Hunt county, was burned the other night. Loss \$2000.

The Gainesville city council and the water company of that city are in a Several head of cattle have died rom fever in Wilberger county re-

E. E. Williford shot and killed Les Jones at Dow, Freestone county, recently.

The Sheriffs' convention held a well attended session at Paris a few days Albert Bower, colored, sus

has been damaged at least 50 per cent in the last few days. The hot wind scorehed the fodder too dry to pull. THE RUSTIC IN THE PALACA"

> Mim Before I Die," Gen. 45:28-The Strongth and Roward of Parental Attach ments

future as long as God!
I may say in regard to the most of

longevity. In the centuries afterward persons lived to great age. Galen, the nost celebrated physician of his time, took so little of his own medicine that he lived to 140 years. A man of undoubted verseity on the witness stand in England swore that he remembered an event 150 years before. Lord Bacon the breast, but not seriously hurt. containing the names of thirty-seven persons who lived 140 years, and the names of eleven persons who lived 150

Among the grand old people of whom we have record was Jacob, the shepherd of the text. But he had a bad lot of boys. They were jealous and ambitious and every way unprincipled. Joseph, however, seemed to be an exception; but he had been gone that he was dead. As sometimes now table a vacant chair, a plate, a knife. a fork, for some deceased member of the pavement of porphyry you greet of Jack Lemen near McKavett, in Me in their flight having alighted long enough to leave the marks of their claw on forehead and cheek and while a surgical operation was being are open, for he can see clear back inwhen they are closed than when they to the time when beautiful Ruchel While Hagh McLeod's teamster his wife, was living, and his children

The centenarian is sitting dreaming sumbling to the front door. He Dr. R. C. Owens was shot and killed rets up and goes to the door to see R. F. Hinson of Rosalie, Delta who has arrived, and his long absent He claims that Owens fired the being dead is living in an Egyption palace, with all the investiture of prime minister, next to the king in Another dead body was found in the the mightlest empire of all the world glad for the old man, and his cheeks whiten, and he has a dazed look, and ais staff falls out of his hand, and he At Waco in an affray one night re- would have dropped had not his sons cently between George Walker and saught him and led him to a lounge Wm. Chambers, the latter had half and put cold water on his face, and

loseph, do you? my dear son who has But after they had fully resuscitated him, and the news The city council of Houston finding was confirmed, the tears begin their ing the licensing of gambling and the wrinkles, and the sunken lips of bawdy houses refused to pass an or- the old man quiver, and he brings his bent fingers together as he says: Recently in Madison county at a "Joseph is yet alive. I will go and

supposed to be congestion brought on while to get ready, I warrant you. He out on the best clothes that the shepserd's wardrobe could afford. He got ato the wagon, and though the aged ere cautious and like to ride slow, the wagon did not get along fast enough for this old man; and when the old nen met Joseph's chariot coming down to meet him, and Joseph got out of the shariot and got into the wagon and hrew his arms around his father's seek, it was an antithesis of royalty and rusticity, of simplicity and pomp, which leaves us so much in doubt bout whether we had better laugh or ry, that we do both. So Jacob kept he resolution of the text-"I will go

and see him before I die." What a strong and unfailing thing parental attachment! Was it not dmost time for Jacob to forget Joeph? The hot suns of many summers and blazed on the heath; the river Sile had overflowed and receded, overlowed and receded again and again; the seed had been sown and the harrest reaped; stars rose and set; years of plenty and years of famine had passed on; but the love of Jacob for loseph in my text is overwhelmingly blown from its foundation, doing con- tramatic. Oh, that is a cord that is sot snapped, though pulled on by nany decades! Though when the litde child expired the parents may not have been more than 25 years of age, and now they are 75, yet rision of the cradle, and the shiidish face, and the first utterance of the infantile lips are fresh to-day, in spite of the passage of a half century. Joseph was as fresh in Jacob's memory as ever, though at 17 years of age the boy had disappeared from the old homestead. I found in our family record the story of an infant that had died fifty years before, and I said to my parents: "What is this record, and what does it mean?" Their chief answer was a long, deep sigh. It was yet to them a very ten-der sorrow. What does that all mean: Why, it means our children departed are ours yet, and that cord of attachment reaching across the years will hold us nutil it brings us together it. the palace, as Jacob and Joseph were brought together. That is one thing that makes old people die happy. They realize it is reunion with those from whom they have long been

separated.

I am often asked as paster—and every paster is asked the question—"Will my children be children in heaven and forever children?" Well, there was no doubt a great change in Joseph from the time Jacob lost him and the time when Jacob found himbetween the boy if years of age and the man in mid-life, his temberal developed with the great business of state; but Jacob was glad to get back Joseph anyhow, and it did not make

TABERNACLE PULPIT, much difference to the old man whether the boy looked older or looked younger. And it will be enough joy for that parent if he can get back that son, that daughter, at the gate of heaven, whether the departed loved you think of the darling panting and a bicycle tour round the world. white from membraneous croup, I want you to know it will be gloriously were standing. was quite extensive, bettered in that land where there has not there has not been a death and where all the its western neighbor. Both tops are

visited you for the last time, or will

the pit. 'Oh," you say, "I am in the prison of mine iniquity!" Joseph was once in prison. "Oh," you say, 'I stepping out of the ark, in the bright, didn't have a fair chance; I was de warm sunshine, before the receding nied maternal kindness!" Joseph was waves; and now we looked around you say, 'I am far away from the and saw this very spot covered with land of my nativity" Joseph was far from home. "Oh," you say, "I have been betrayed and exasperated." Did not Joseph's brethren sell him to a passing Ishmnelitish caravan? Yet God brought him to that em blazoned residence; and if you will too, will be empalaced. Oh, what & day that will be when the old folks come from an adjoining mansion in heaven, and find you amid the alabaster pillars of the throne-room and living with the King! They are coming up the steps now, and the epaumany years, and the probability was letted guard of the palace rushes in and says: "Your father's coming. your in a house you will find kept at the mother's coming" And when under the arches of precious stones and on when Joseph and Jacob fell on each other's neck and wept a good while. But oh, how changed the old folks will be! Their cheek smoothed into the flesh of a little child. Their stooped posture lifted into immortal symmetry. Their foot now so feeble, then with the sprightness of a bounding roe, as they shall say to you: "A spirit passed this way from earth and the Caspian sea, all of which are told us that you were wayward and dissipated after we left the world; but could see absolutely nothing." you have repented, our prayer has been answered, and you are here; and as we used to visit you on earth before we died, now we visit you in your new home after our ascension." And father will say, "Mother, don't you will recite to each other the scripthee." Oh, the palace, the palace, with the Rest." That is what John Bunyan to him and asked

> That is Jacob visiting Joseph at the emerald castle Up With the Times. It was at an Old Orchard hotel last summer. A friend of mine, whom I

> shall call Smith, had enjoyed himself immensely and was just starting for the clerk's desk to get a fresh toothpick when he was accosted by a man of modest bearing, who inquired: "Excuse me sir but what was the name of that last dance you went

through—that schottische. I mean? "Oh." replied Smith, "that? That vas a gavotte." "A gavotte. Something new?" "Oh, not very new."

·Would you just as soon step inte he waiting room and show me how to do it? Smith, who is a good-natured man, complied and quickly unraveled the

snarls of the gavotte while the other eaught on" as rapidly as possible. When the lesson was finished the tranger thanked Smith saying: "I'm very much obliged to you. I'm a teacher of dancing in Portland and I want to keep up to the times."

-Boston Globe. and so obviously economical that it is a delight to the eye of even the A little girl 3 years old has a way of deduction which is quite unique. Going into the kitchen, she was surprised to see the lid of the tea-kettle lift itself up and down. The cook told her it was steam, and she seemed satisfied. Several weeks after she was traveling by train, and seeing a locomotive in the depot, asked her mother

what it was. When told it was to draw the train she wanted to know how, and the force of steam in the teakettle was recalled to her. The next day while talking to a gentleman, she suddenly "Do you know horses isn't pulling

this train?"
"No." he said. "What is?" "A dreat bid teatittle."-Harper's Bazar.

Husband-"Are you going to Miss Twickenham's ton? Wife-"No; I haven't anything to

Husband -- Why don't you w she gave? Wife—"I have too much respect for rou. People would say you were run-ing down hill."—Clock Review.

An instance of unusual cost of adjusting a fire loss comes from Springfield. N. Y. Last February a stock of groceries was burned and a damage claim for \$3,500 presented. Seven adjusters and special agents finally adjusted it at \$8,426, or 74 less than the claim. The expense of this adjustment is given at \$8 0 or sour percent of the autire amount of the claim.

ON TOP OF MT. ARARAT. Sothing But Snow Covers the Peak Whe

"Mount Ararat has two tops, a few hundred yards spart, sloping, on the one shall come a cherub or in full eastern and western extremities, into grown angel-hood. There must be a rather prominent abutments, and change wrought by that celestial climate and by those supernal years, but it will only be from loveliness to more loveliness, and from health to more radiant health. O parent, as the two young Americans who make a higher than the dealth.

"The eastern top on which we inhabitants will live on in the great hummocks on the huge dome of Ararat, like the humps on the back of a camel, on neither one of which is you that your parents have probably there a vestige of anything but snow.

visited you for the last time, or will soon pay you such a visit, and I have wondered if they will ever visit you in the king's palace. "Oh," you say, "I am in the pit of sin!" Joseph was in the pit, "Oh," you say, "I am in the pit perpetual snow. Nor did we see any evidence whatever of a former existing crater, except perhaps the snow-filled depression we have just mentioned. There was nothing about this perpetual snow-field, and the freezing atmosphere that was chilling us to the bone. to remind us trust his grace in Jesus Christ, you, that we were on the top of an extinet volcano that once trembled with the convulsions of subterranean heat.

"The view from this towering height was immeasurably extensive and almost too grand. All detail was lost—all color, all outline; even the surrounding mountains see med to be but excrescent ridges of the plain. Then, too, we could catch only eccasional glimpses, as the clouds shifted to and fro. At one time they opened up beneath us, and revealed the Aras valley with its glittering ribbon of silver at an abysmal depth below. Now and then we could desery the black volcanic peaks of Ali Ghez forty miles away to the northwest, and on the southwest the low mountains that obscure the town of Bayazil. Of the Caucasus, the mountains about Erzerum on the west, and lake Van on the south, and even of said to be in Ararat's horizon, we

"I have witnessed a good many burials at sea," said Captain G. L. Varner, of the British navy, "and it is always a sad sight, but I think see Joseph is still alive?" and mother the time I was impressed more with will say, "Yes, father, Joseph is yet the solemnity of the occasion was a alive." And then they will talk over few years ago, when we buried one their earthly anxieties in regard to of our offiers who had died of yellow you, and the midnight s-ppli- fever. Our ship was lying off the cations in your behalf, and they coast of South America. and a number of the officers and crew were ture passage with which they used to stricken with this dread disease. cheer their staggering faith: 'I will Lieutenant W. B. Green, a brave, be a God to thee and thy seed after handsome young fellow, was taken fever in its most violent the palace! That is what Richard form. He felt that he was going to Baxter called "The Saints' Everlasting die, and one afternoon called me called the "Celestial City." That is please bury him on land, if possible, At Dallas Ed Calloway, colored, a woodchopper, reported to the police loseph. He says: "You don't mean loseph do you? my dear son who has loseph do you? my dear son who has Gray's "Elegy in a Churchyard" died. In the middle of the night his turned to resurrection spectacle. That | body was placed in one of the boats, is the "Cotter's Saturday Night" ex- and I, together with four of the sallchanged for the "Cotter's Sabbath ors, set out for shore, about two morning. That is the shepherd of miles distant. Arriving on the beach, Salisbury Plains amid the flocks the diggers went silently to work and soon had a grave scooped out in on the bills of heaven. That is the famine-struck Padanaram turned | the sand, into which the body, wrapinto the rich pasture fields of Goshen. | ped in the British flag was reverently lowered. There was not a dry eyeamong the men as they proceeded to fill up the grave, and, after I had murmured a short prayer, we returned. to the boat and silently pulled back

to the ship. Unloads Without Stopping. A New York wood dealer, who handles many cargoes of cordwood annually, finding that the time consumed in unloading carts at the yard amounted to a considerable item of expense, has invented a cart by which this item is eliminated entire ly. The cart has a horizontal platform hung low between a pair of wheels on a crank axle. The platform is held in place by a button shutting into a slot in the forward part of the frame of the cart. The driver backs up to the string piece on the wharf and his cart is loaded. Then he drives to the yard and when he is at the spot where it is desired to unload the wood he simply turns the button and releases the platform and the platform tips backward, and thus the cart unloads itself. driver never stops at all-he just keeps right on to the wharf again. The operation is so extremely simple

A Grand Doll's House. Perhaps the finest doll's house in England is that ordered by the daughter, Lady Victoria Bentinek. The reception rooms are hung with brocade, the stairs carpeted, the doors open and shut and one bod-rooms are beautifully furnished. For

most casual observer.

a little New York heiress a doll's house has lately been constructed which cost several thousands of pounds. A little three-year-old girl. while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in some noise. She was told that it was caused by a cricket, when she sagely

siled "-Pearson's Weekly. "Mary Jane," said the rector solemnly, "the steak is cooked to a crisp and the potatoes are raw. You have left undone things that ought to be done, and cocked too done the things that ought not to be done, and there is no health in them."

"Mamma, I think he ought to be

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR AMERICAN FARMERS.

Scientific Methods of Managing the cultivation should be practically con-Modern Form and Garden-Live tinuous. Stock, Poultry, Dairy, Apiery and Orchard.

Root Crops

tended to write, as little attention is to the following questions: the chief "standby" of the stock raiser, tion the comfort of the animals? no matter how abundantly and profitably he can produce grain. It is true the cleanest?

FARM DEPARTMENT, cover the seed sufficiently and presthe soil well down upon it Sowing many of the failures in raising a crop The plants should be thinned when in

Fastening Cows

and green food at a premium. First have known of men who had this discussed. The fact that production crop comes corn—either sweet or field was no remedy for it. But by short will be forgotten most likely, and effects. corn-and we need scarcely remind our ening the length of the platforms on dealers who would under a different readers, says the Farmers' Review, that which the cows stood it was found condition of affairs invest in butter a good area should be thickly seeded that the necessity for uncleanliness during June and July will doubtless land in a recent lecture on bovine tur now, either in drills or broadcast, to was obviated. The dairy readers of hesitate before they risk their money, berculosis, strongly urged increased furnish fall fodder for cows, prefer the FARMERS' REVIEW will confer a except at very low prices. The low vigilance in guarding against infection These are long enough to reach the ence of course being given to the drill benefit on their brother dairymen by prices for other agricultural products of the disease. Much more risk to ground. A thunder storm coming up method of culture. But it was more a full discussion of this subject. We will be used to bear the prices on the especially of root crops that we in- would be pleased to receive answers products of the dairy, and it will be the use of milk and meat of animals dangle, while the owner of the con-

In Great Britain and Canada roots are fastening cows, taking into considera- for their goods. Storage butter can He expressed the belief, however, that metal about ones body is dangerous

Holdt. & Batter

The season will soon be here when seed in soft, porous, dusty soil and not the production of butter will be largely firming the soil afterward explains in excess of the consumptive requirements and the problem of where to the rough leaf, and after that surface serious question to producers and dealunfortunate experience of many deal-One of the most important questions the splendid storage facilities that yet given to the subject in the west. 1. What is the best method of and seek, if possible, a broader market those affected by pleuro-pneumonia now be so well kept that the difference thorough cooking destroyed the bacil-2. What method will keep the cows in value between it and fresh made is lus of tuberculosis. He emphatically bonnet. But this peril may be oververy small indeed, and as the supply denounced the sale of milk from come by fastening similar chains or that roots contain some 80 per cent of 3. Is not the custom of fastening decreases the value of fresh advances affected cows as a means of spreading copper threads to the framework of water, hence would seem to be very cows in rigid stanchions, cruelty to more than enough to cover the differthe disease, especially among irthe animals?

i,'on washing the trunks of trees to repel the attacks of borers, and to destroy such insects as may be upon them, the carbolic acid and kerosene PLAY FREAKS WHICH WE DO emulsion is excellent. The kerosene put or what to do with it will be a emulsion is made exactly as for any other purpose, except that one quart ers, says Elgin Dairy Report. The of soft soap should be substituted for the hard soap, and, without the final ers the past season will not be encour. dilution, one pint of crude carbolic aging to themselves or others to utilize acid of good strength should be added When scale insects are on the larger connected with the dairy is how to have been provided in all the large branches, they can be easily destroyed Now the leafy days of June are come fasten the cows. Wrong methods of centers. Then the large amounts of by this wash. The emulsion will conand the rush of spring work is about fastening without doubt cause a great oleoma-garine that have been used in sist of 1 quart soft soap, 1 pint keroover as regards seeding, we begin to deal of positive suffering to the dumb place of the genuine article have taken sene and 2 quarts water, to which 1 think of getting in some of the crops brutes, which might be easily avoided the place of millions of pounds. Those pint of carbolic acid is added. Other that bear late in the season. These by a little thought. Not only so, but two factors stand in the way of specu-crops are of the greatest possible im- cows poorly stabled often lie in filth lation in butter, and just what the portance to all owners of stock, as and make the milkers no end of effect will be on prices during the they are less reliable than the one they furnish feed in the dry fall trouble, and more frequently than not early summer and the flush of milk is given above. Where borers are trouble weather when the grass is parched up cause the pollution of the mitk. We a question that is being very generally some, however, the addition of a small amount of Paris green to the kerosene in order of importance as a fodder trouble for years, and believed there has not kept pace with consumption wash will render it more lasting in its

> THE eminent Prof. McCall of Scotwell for the factory men to keep po-ted infected with tuberculosis than from trivance walks along in perfect se-

NOT UNDERSTAND.

The Action of Lightning Has Heen Studied by the Weather Bureau, But up Satisfactory Conclusions Have Been

So mysterious and little understood is electricity even now that it is so widely utilized for mechanical purposes, that its vagaries in nature excite the utmost interest.

The action of lightning as an explosive is a subject that has elicited special attention from the weather bureau of late. Up to date no theory has been found to account for it satisfactorily.

Inasmuch as 23) people are killed every year by lightning in the United States special protection for the person is surely called for. One ingenious scientist has invented an umbrella with small copper chains -for example, the wires in a lady' the headgear. Though a bolt should destro; the bonnet, the electricity would spare the wearer and pass off into the ground.

An instance on record is that of a lady who raised her arm to sut a window as rain began to fall on a summer's day. There was a sudden blaze of light and, though she was unharmed, her gold bracelet disappeared so that no vestige of it could be found. A sulphurous smell was observed in the air. This, scientific men say is quite usual when lightning strikes, being due to an excess of ozone gener ted by electricity. The atmosphere in its usual condition contains one ten-thousandth part of ozone. When this proportion is increased inconvenience is felt by men and animals. It has been suggested that sometimes persons found dead after a stroke of lightning, though showing no marks of in ury, may have been suffocated by ozone.

Lightning does occasionally strike twice in the same place. A few years ago St Aloysius' church, in Washington, suffered. A flash ran down the lightning rod to within lett the rod, passed through twenty feet of air space to a water pipe and broke a washstand. Six years later the same thing was repeated in every detail, the electricity leaving the rod at the same point, jumping to the water pipe and smashing to pieces the washstand, which had not been mended. The Church of the Incarnation, in Washington, was also badly hit. To prevent a repetition of the accident the edifice was protected by a very elaborate and costly system of rods. The most important rod, of course, protects the steeple. It ought to terminate in a ties thought it more appropriate that it should be surmounted by a cross, on top of which was placed a rooster. Thus the usefulness of the

stands at present. At Stratsund, in Pomerania says sels. As a rule they burst violently

long ago but for the protection afmirable arrangement of conductors ever devised Standing 555 feet high, in the middle of a wide space Two months later, on

Big ships nowadays are usually into the sea. In old times fire from the skies was one of the most serious perils that threatened mariners. During lifty years, from 1790 to 1840, no fewer than 280 vessels of the British navy were struck, causing a loss of \$750,000, killing 100 men and badly injuring 250 more.

I refused."

FRISKY THUNDER-BOLTS held now and then in Europe and America is a matter of great expense and much time. Such an Ilmost skillful of artist engravers has Head or Tail, Wit or Humor.' been engaged off and on for several years in preparing illustrations, and by the time letter press and illustrations are all ready the catalogue will have become an expensive volume.

ANOTHER TARPON TALE.

How a Green Hand Caught His Pirst "Princes, dukes and lords," says

one man who is "on record" for a 170-pounder, six feet five inches long, to a Chicago Times writer, cross the ocean and fish for days and weeks in the boiling sun in the hope of catching tarpon: and yet when I landed my first big fish I felt as if I had done the work of three day laborers.

· I have come to the conclusion that as a school for excuse-making tarpon-fishing presents an extraordinary department for training. So many things happen and so many big fish get away that a gentleman who follows this business soon gets very prolific in giving reasons why he did not catch fish.

"Before i o'clock we we e all out in the river with our guides, in small boats, ready for the sport of the day. I had hardly been well settled in my boat before I saw the waters part as if a waterspout were let loose, and coming out, splashing. I saw a fish, shining as burnished silver, spring into the air six or eight feet, shaking his head and showing his red gilis in the most vicious and angry way. My guide yelled out with a voice which could be heard a mile 'Tarpon tarpon' but when I saw this fish at the other end of the line jumping out of the water and splashing around I concluded that there was trouble ahead for me and that the fish was a bigger man than I was, and that I had undertaken a tremendous job to get him into the boat

"As the commander in chief of the party had told my guide that I knew nothing and was green enough for the Fort myers cows to cat when it came to fishing I thought it was best to let the guide handle the fish awhile until, in the language of the streets, I might catch on.

"I soon discovered that, notwithstanding Col. Young's orations and speeches on the subject of tarbon fishing, it was not such a big job after all. In about eighteen minutes after a hard fight. I landed my first tarpon and had him in the boat. wenty feet of the ground. Then it My heart was touched with a sense of pity as I recalled what a brave and gallant fight the fish had made for life, and how useless the sacrifice of so beautiful a thing to gratify my ambition to be known as a great fisherman. He looked up at me out of his meek.gentle, tender eyes with a reproachful giance that not only brought sorrow, but shame for having so needlessly sacrificed so beautiful a living thing but, like a tiger. having tasted blo d, I wanted some more, and I caught another fish weighing 166 pounds, and then two more, and now I am registered as a taker of tarpon."

Not a Millionaire.

Dacer--Jack. those doeskin trousers bag at the knees. That's a poor compliment to the bride. Jack, a Chicago groomsman—Gad. man! Do you think I can afford a new pair of trousers every time I'm married? I'm no millionaire!—New York Town Topics.

Recruits in the British Army.

Of the recruits in the British army

A despairing man, who had applied to we soon after wrote:

"Well, I tell you, that first day is one I'm ever forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?

And another thus:

"If you dumped a cartlood of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

Write to the Emir Medical Compart.

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Write to the Emir Medical Compart.

White to the Emir Medical Compart.

Write to the Emir Medical Compart.

When the book called "COMPLETE MANHOODA".

Befort to this paper and the company promises to send the book. In scaled envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced. defensive contrivance has been Chicago groomsman-Gad. man! Do almost wholly destroyed, for so it you think I can afford a new pair of

ast year 32, 94 were born in England, 3,567 in Scotland and 3,850 in Ireland. One thousand three hunared and five of these young soldiers were under 17 years of age.

A Fair Guess. Wife-Professor Garner says the porillas have only eight words. Hubbie-I guess there are no fe males among them.

SAID IN JEST.

Carrie-I don't care; Emily looks vorse than I do. Maude-Come, dear, wouldn't be unmerciful.

"I hear Bilker lost his job. Wonder f he's struck anything since?" "Erres; all of his friends and two-thirds of his acquaintances."

"Do you pay for poetry?" asked the pretty girl. "Y-yes," replied the edior, with some hesitation. "What do you pay?" "Compliments."

Boarder-Whew! This milk has an wfully queer taste. Landlady, tasting - Well, no wonder. There's neither chalk nor water in it yet.

Bacon-I understand that Crimsonbeak treats the cook like one of the family. Egbert-I guess he does. I notice she's got a black eye most of the time.

Bacon-My wife thinks there's no one like me on the face of the earth. Egbert - Well, she hasn't traveled much. There are some very homely men back East. Grump-I wish a fellow could borrow money as easily as he can borrow

trouble. Hump-If you could make money as easily as you can make trouble, you wouldn't need to borrow "How is the doctor getting on with your wife's ease?" "Best in the

world; seems almost too good to be true." "What was the trouble?" "She had completely lost her voice, and he is certain he can never restore it."

Lover, quoting Shakespeare-Perdition catch my soul, but I do love thee. And when I love thee not-Modern Sweetheart, firmly -- And when you love me not, Timothy, it will cost you somewhere about £500 damages.

"The gentlemen that came to see papa said I was one of the most in- WORN NIGHT AND telligent children they ever saw." said little Jack. "Indeed," said the proud mother. "Did you recite 'Little Drops of Water for them?" "No'm.

When Snidewell got religion and got up in meeting to say that he had made up his mind to cast his burden on the Lord, Mrs. S. was heard to remark: "I don't know as I care, so long as I am eased of at least a por-tion of it in the future. 'Tisn't to be expected that Daniel would ever bear

The british museum has a bool published by an anonymous author in 1760. It has the odd title: "Did lustrated catalogue is now being pro- You Ever See Such Stuff; or. So Much pared in this country. One of the the Better, Being a Story Without

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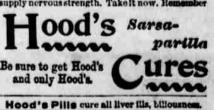
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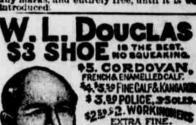
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FARM SCENE IN BRAZIL - FROM FARMERS' REVIEW

succulence that proves most beneficial to heavily fed steers or cows. Years ago it was almost impossible to raise good crops of roots without employing an army of field hands, but now machinery has been so much improved that any farmer provided with the right implements cows? can afford to seed and tend a comparatively large area of roots. The time seems at hand, indeed, when roots will be grown upon every stock-raising farm of the west, the sheep breeders being the first to set the example. No wonler that the sheep men are commencing to raise roots annually, for they

have found that this feeding material has more than anything else to do with the production of that splendid quality and finish for which British heep are celebrated the world over Mangolds are the most important roots ce men as they keep well during winter improving with age and furnishng the needed succulence for sheep at he time most required. Mr. William dibson of Delaware, Canada, writes in he Country Gentleman that he has had good old roots in his cellar when storing the new crop, and speaks in the very highest possible terms of the mangold for sheep to be used in summer and especially when the grass begins to dry up. As to other roots, the position of the Farmers' Review is well known, having very sarnestly adrocated the raising of carrots on every farm for the winter feeding of horses. We are also of the opinion that tursips as an adjunct to other food, such as corn, for the finishing off of prime fat steers pay well for the trouble of raising them as they give a polish and mality to beef that even oil cake will not produce. Now a word or two as to cultivation. We believe the most common cause of fallure in the production of a good crop of roots is too early sowing and secondly, poor seed. In our experience but few good crops are obtained from early seeding, for although a good "stand" is often obtained and the plants grow luxuriantly for a they are apt to become 'spindley" and woody during the hot, dry months, and can not recover in the cool moist days of late fa when later seeded potatoes are "making oots" at a tremendous rate. The land should be put in shape for roots us soon as possible, but the greatest possible care should be taken not to work the land too fine until just before seeding, when it can not posthe surface is pulverized very finely months or even weeks before seeding. apt to become badly packed during the first heavy rain, and this nakes much extra work getting the seed bed in shape again. What is needed is a deep mellow rich seed bed,

the surface inch or two of which

hould be made as fine as possible at seeding time. The seed should be

sown in showery weather and the

They be verra fillin'," and afford a | 4. What is the best length for plat | forms, considering size of cow? 5. Are partitions between the cow

necessary? 6. What should be the elevation of the platforms above the dung-trough? What one point is most important in insuring cleanliness for the

A VALUABLE PASTURE.-There is a man in Chicago who pays \$18,000 a year for the privilege of keeping a cow. He is a sane man, a business man, a man of family, and generally respected in the community. His poor relatives call him a freak, and his murmur things about rich men's whims. The way of it is that he possesses a valuable building lot in a choice residence portion of the city. and having nothing else to do with it. he put a nice fittle fence around it and quartered therein his pet Jersey cow The cow was an artistic cow, and harmonized well with the green turf and lliac bushes, so people rather admired the arrangement. One day a man came along who thought he would like to so he hunted up the owner and made and turned a protesting face on the accuser. "Yes," he assented in a puzwith my cow?"-Chicago Record.

BASPBERRY ANTHRACNOSE-This disease of the raspberry, more commonly known as the raspberry cane rust, is very destructive in most of the northern states. There is a striking similarity of character between the raspberry anthracnose and the anthracnose of the grape. As its common name would indicate, this disease affeets the canes, and in older ones it which of course affects the appearance and growth of the whole plant. The Bordeaux mixture will prevent this disease from getting a start in raspberry patches, and should be prepared and applied as follows: Dissolve 6 pounds of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) in 16 gallons of water. In another vessel slake 4 pounds of fresh stirring. In spring, just before vegeta-tion starts, give the plants their first application, apply the mixture the complaints have led the Japanese govsecond time just after they drop their bloom, and the third application ten days later.-Wm. Stahl.

THE most important matter in rais ing the chicks is to give them warmth main thing in putting it in is to just

In the breeding of good dairy cows ! there is always "room at the top great deal of talk is made about breeding fine horses for sale, but few farmers make a specialty of breeding first quality dairy cows. Yet the demand for such cows is always good, and gen erally in excess of the supply. Thouinto their heads to keep a cow. Such people want a very good cow, and are willing to pay a very good price for her. A medium cow can hardly be sold for late use until July. Peas can not, tricity very highly concentrated. at any price to town buyers, for the however, be grown to advantage if latter buy cows for a luxury, and want planted in June, as they will set their seen rolling along the surface of the a good thing and know it. Such cows pods during the hot months of July sea. Occasionally they strike vesto sell well may generally be 3, 4 or 5 and August and will mildew badly. Sols. As a rule they burst violently neighbors shrug their shoulders and years old. If they have reached their maximum capacity they are judged by that. The town buyer does not want a young cow, giving little milk, with the promise of giving more. Keeping her in the town is expensive, and the townsman can not afford to wait for his purchase to "grow up with the country." But while the farmer is developing her he is getting enough in the way of milk and calves to pay expenses. Altogether we believe that this is an opportunity for the farmer, build a house on that particular lot and a demand that will not be fully met in this generation.

him a spot cash offer of \$300,000 for the An association of farmers in Kent land. His offer was refused, decisively county on the eastern shore of Maryand politely. "But," remonstrated a land, sent a committee to investigate relative, aghast, "that would pay you the profits of market gardening, or \$18,000 a year! Why on earth did you truck-farming, as the phrase is, in refuse it?" The rich man lit a cigar, Lancaster county, Pa. The committee returned to report having seen one farm of eighty acres, from half of zled way, "but what would I have done which a market gardener sold yearly \$16,000 worth of fruits and vegetables, and another farm of twenty acres that yields a gross sum of \$8,000 per year. Another market gardener had a profit of \$6,000 yearly from six acres, still another sells from \$15,000 to \$20, 000 worth of products from ninety acres. The committee urges the members of the association to give up peach culture and take to market gardening. Such a change of policy means almost a social revolution in a community of will sometimes crack them to the pith. have been long in family possessions pristocratic tradition, where lands and where land holding is a badge of respectability. It means the substitution of small culture for large holdings, because few land owners have sufficient capital to undertake market

gardening on a great scale. ALTHOUGH the Japanese form but a very small proportion of the populaime in o gallons of water. When the tion of the country, numbering only ast solution is cooled pour it slowly 2,039 in 1890, it appears that there has into the copper solution taking care to been some complaint in California and mix the fluids thoroughly by constant other Pacific coast states of Japanese complaints have led the Japanese government to issue an ordinance to restrain and regulate emigration from Japan to other countries. Under the new ordinance it is understood no emigrant will be permitted to leave Japan to go to any country where his coming would be in violation of the law of that country.

It to the sheep, will soon see how wisely they have seted. When the better turn of prices come, as it is sure to come, they will be in position to reap the harvest, while those who have found to contain a nest of fire.

It to the sheep, will soon see how wisely they days later smoke was seen issuing from her figure-head, which, when cut down, was found to contain a nest of fire.

Great Art Catalogues

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Successful Planting of Peas and the Philadelphia Times, a church BEANS -Peas for late use may be was the scene of a very appalling ocplanted any time during this month, currence. On a Sunday, the build This vegetable is easily grown and in being full of people, a ball of fire gives, with beans more of the nitro-entered and fell upon the altar. genous element of food than do most thereupon exploding and doing great other garden vegetables Even in the damage. As to the nature of phegreen state they are highly nutritious nomena of this sort science knows sands of town people every year get it as well as palatable foods. Beans can almost nothing. Such globular not be planted until danger of frost is lightning is seen quite often, but past, but it is safe to risk some at the nobody can guess how it is formed. beginning of May, and continue them Ail that can be said is that it is ejec-But by this time beans are preferable with a loud noise and disastrous to peas especially after sweet corn effects. comes into the right stage for cooking. The Washington monument would Corn and beans cooked together is the have been destroyed by lightning Indian dish known as "succotash." For this dish the Lima bean is better forded by the most complete and adthan any other. -Ex.

> Worms in Pros -These, says the of flat ground, the gigantic obelisk Rural New Yorker, come from eggs, is dangerously exposed. The apex some of them hatched within the ani- is surmounted by an alyminum cap. mal, and some outside. This is but which is connected with rods that one of the different stages through pass down into a well 500 feet below which these insects pass, and is a pro- and beneath the water level. On vision of nature for the perpetuation April 3, 1855, during the passage of of the species. The pigs should have a a heavy thunder cloud, five immense liberal diet of green food, roots, grain bolts of electricity were seen to flash and, if possible to be had, buttermilk between the monument and the cloud is excellent. Let the bowels be within twenty minutes. No damage cleaned by a dose of castor oil. There was done. are several vermifuges, some of them June 5, the obelisk received a trespecially adapted to particular para- mendous stroke, which slightly sites. Common salt, where the ani- cracked one o the stones at the top. mals may have access to it at will, is but the injury was of no importance. excellent. Oil of turpentine, 10 to 20 grains, calomel one-half to i scruple, equipped with a system of conducor asafortida one-half to 1 dram, the tors running down the masts and so dose varying according to the size of arranged as to carry off lightning the animal, are good. Tartar emetic and sulphate of iron given for six successive mornings, followed by a purge, may be used. Sometimes a concentrated solution used as an injection is of service.

to the sheep, will soon see how wisely

pression can not last long. There are pipe. She may reel under the blow, nore and more people to clothe, and but no damage results. One of the the demand for mutton increases. Be most severe encounters was that of sides these facts, the farm needs the H. t. S. Fisgard which received sheep. They benefit it and should be such a tremendous discharge that the present depression in this indus with fire. At the same moment try, they will pass away. They al-ways have before. So great a staple side had been fired from each side as wool and so important an industry of the ship. She suffered no injury. as sheep husbandry can have only a Lightning has been known to pro-temporary backset. The farmers who duce secret burning in the heart of have faith in the outcome and hold on masses of timber. In 1794 the Die-

RETAIN THE FLOCKS-We again urge When the protected ship is hit, the farmers to hold on to their sheep, especially the good ones. The present deliato the ocean as water runs down a

Whatever may be the causes of the vessel appeared to be covered tator, sixty-four guns, was struck at

#### S. w Her Baby Killed.

A sad accident happened near Winchester Ohio, the other day. It was the king and save France.

a hot day, and Mrs. Mulford sat in The home of Joan of Arc is in reality coiled up ready to strike close to her could for it. It lingered about twenty- LeRoy Louis." four hours and died in terrible agony

#### New York's Danger.

New York city is soon to be shaken to pieces by a terrible earthquake, or submerged by an enormous tidal wave. or both. At least that is what the prophets and spiritual mediums say. or some of them, and it is said that they are so confident of the truth of the predictions of disaster, which have come to them from the spirit world, that they are packing up their belongings and evacuating the doomed A good many of their disciples are following their example. On the other hand, some of the most prominest mediums of the city scout the news, saying that their familiar spirits have told them nothing of the sort. as they would certainly have done were there a word of truth in it.

#### Another Scheme.

It is proposed in London to organize an insurance company to guard bosse owners and tenants from entering upon or acquiring unsanitary property. The association would excondition, while all property receiv-ing a certificate of good condition, for the guidance of investors and householders, would be subject to periedical inspection.

When observation is not sympathy it is

## Far From the Madding Crowd.

ds is what many a nervous sufferer wishes attemetf every day. But there will soon be no seconity to forsake the busy-albeit somewhat olsy-scenes of metropolitan life, if the nervom invalid will begin, and persist in the use of. Bostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will pendily bring relief to a weak and overstrung vigor through the influence of this re three h the system the nerves conspicuously Sleep, appetite, direction—all these are ofed by this popular invigorant, and if are, who can doubt that the acquisition of Mh and nerve quietude will be speedy and sea sickness and cramps in the stom-

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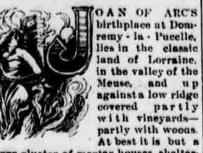
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HER BIRT HPLACE.

A Viets to the Spot Made Facred By the Stake



ing not quite 300 souls. As the railroad station is at Domremy-Maxey, demned for sorcery, and burnt at the some twenty minutes off, you have a stake, after the horror of a mock trial walk across the meadows, fairly -a young girl of 19. It is, perhaps, throbbing with the flutter and trills the most pitiable blot on the history of of the larks, before you enter the the English people-this insensate act hamlet where the miraculous maid of butchery. was born in 1411, and whence she Opposite the house, in a little grove went forth when she was 18 to exhort of pines, a bust of Joan was unveiled

her front yard under the trees with an old-fasioned farm house, somewhat her sewing, while her 3-year-old baby embellished in the style of the fifwas playing in the grass near by. teenth century. It has the sloping. Presently the little one burst into a one-sided roof characteristic of French laugh, erving "Lock. mamma, look." farm-houses. The old tiles, once red, Mrs. Wulford looked up, and was are now a russet brown. The winberrified to see a large rattle snake dows are framed in stone. The nar- highly esteemed, that countless enrow doorway is carried up into a gravings were made of it, so that it same moment the snake struck at the the fleurs-de-lis of France and the Lorraine. child, sinking its fangs deep into its coats of arms of the allied families of neck. The mother drove off the repthe, and snatching her baby carried strangely modern - sounding motto was destroyed during her lifetime; the is into the house and did all that she "Vive Labour 1481," and below "Vive present one contains really nothing of

work of a scuiptor of Lorraine, who to heaven.

ABOUT JOAN OF ARC. diers. She told him of her mission, to deliver France from the English, and barged to be allowed to prove her the HEROINE OF ORLEANS AND claim by going to the relief of Orleans. STORIES TOLD OF SOME PETS As "Old Abe" was chosen to typify This marvel she accomplished in the days between April 29 and May 5, 1429 conducting operations in which she had never had the least experience, This Noble Daughter of France How living in camps, unharmed amid a She Delivered Her Country to Die at brutal soldiery, inspiring bravery, and banishing fear from her devoted fol-

Through her untiring efforts, Charles VII. was at length crowned king of the whole of France at Rheims. With that her work was done and the day of her sufferings had dawned. Intrigues were set on foot against her at the French court. The king she had Meuse, and up crowned turned his back upon her. against a low ridge She was maligned, insulted, accused covered partly of practicing the black art. In 1430, a year after the siege of Orleans, the partly with woods. Burgundians captured her at Com-At best it is but a piegne and delivered her over to poor cluster of mortar houses shelter, the English, their allies. She was taken to Rouen, and ultimately con--a young girl of 19. It is, perhaps

> with great pomp in 1820. Alas, it is a horrible travesty upon her simplicity. They have made of the high-minded peasant girl a court lady of the time of the liestoration with bare shoulders and bosom, a diadem in her hair, and waving plumes. And the pity of it is, that this bust should have been so

Joan worshipped oftenest in the parish church. The original structure interest, unless we can except the A niche over the doorway contains mediocre statue on the le.t of the what deserves to be called a truly re- church door, which represents her markably statue of Joan of Arc, the kneeling with arm and face upturned



FROM THE PAINTING BY INGRESS, IN THE LOUVRE.

had known her. The original marble statue is kept in the interior of the house, the copy on the outside being in bronze. She is kneeling, bareheaded, with hands folded, and clad in a complete suit of armor; greaves, breastplate, and all. A sword hangs by her side. Her hair falls down her back in long waves, and her woman's form shows plainly in the cut of her

As a work of art this statue must be reckoned somewhat crude, if not badly proportioned. In fact, the front view brings out the devout and spiritual element of the work. It reveals the essentially noble feeling which must have moved the unsteel-clad maid upon her knees. Joan's portrait was never painte t; this statue must, therefore, be considered the nearest approach to a likeness now in existence. Whatever the limitations of his art, the sculptor knew ber pure, womanly nature and her mannish attire, between her deeply religious temperament and her warlike career. In his treatment of the simple girlish features he showed himself an idealist, but in the details of pose and dress an uncompromising

remy may serve to symbolize the modern woman in her best aspirations; neither effemenate nor masculine; do-ing what she finds to do, undeterred by outward conventional considera-

As far as the historical facts are concerned they are, of course, familiar, and may be rapidly sketched as

follows: From 1339 to 1453 France and England were engaged in a desultory conflict, known as the Hundred Years' war, of which Froissart made himself chronicler. It originated in the claim of Edward III. of England to the

The real holy of holies of any pil-

of spir tual perceptions, on the border

land of which scientific investigators

have at last set foot. Perhaps, there-

knightly accourrements.

is almost ludicrous. But the side now to express the contrast between

On the whole, Joan's statue at Domtions; changing her very dress to suit her mission if need be; retaining her womanliness throughout her contact with the world of work.

grimage to Domremy must be the Bois Chenu, the ancient wood where Joan had her visions. The Bois Chenu is the place assigned by tradition to what must always remain one of the most inexplicable, psychic phenomena recorded in history. It will not satisfy the modern mind to say merely, as Michelet did: "A girl of 12 confounds the voice of her heart with the voice of heaven ' It is too late in the day to beg the question in that manner. Joan's visions belong rather to that new world

fore, it is not altogether without significance, that one of the great schools of experimental hypnotism in the

JOAN OF ARC'S HOME AT DOMREMY.

home, in the city of Nancy. For six years, from the age of 12, when she first received these visitatery to herself.

OF THE UNION ARMY.

logs and Eagles That Played & Part in Camp and Field-The German Who Could Be "Secesh Shust Like Tor Tivel" -One Thing Left to Do.

The Scar of Lexington [The following poem written many years ago by Miss H F Gould of Newburgort, refers to her father, Captain Benjamin Gould, and his little grandson, now Dr Benjamin A

Who on the veteran's breast rectines Has thrown aside his tavorite toy. And round his tender finger twines The e-scattered locks, that with the flight Of four-acore years are snowy white And as a sear arrests his view.

H) cries 'Gran ipa, what wounded you!

"My child, 'tis five and fifty years This very day, this very hour, Since from a scene of blood and tours Where valor fell by heatile power, I saw retire the setting sun Behind the hills of Lexin too While pale and lifeless on the plain My brothers lay, for freedom slain. And ere that fight, the first that spoke

I felt my garments wet with ore. "Tis since that droad and wild affray, That trying, dark, eventful day, From this calm April eve so far, I wear upon my check the sear. When thou to manhood shalt be grown, And I am gone in dust to sleep. May freedom's rights be still thing own, And then and there in quiet resp. The unblighted product of the toll. In which my blood bedewed the soil

Amid the clouds of tire and smoke

Bethink thee of this sear, my boy. But should the country's voice be hourd Gird on the grand sire's trusty sword, And, undismayed by war's marms, Remember, on the battle-field. I made the hand of God my shield. And be thou spared. like me, to tell What bore thee up, while others feil "

And while those fruits thou shalt enjoy.

#### Pets of the War.

Next to the horse, the dog is the best tried of man's dumb comrades and in war he takes about the same place relatively that he has at home. He appeals to sympathy and gives sympathy in return, acting almost humanly where his own interest or that of his friends is concerned. In the Virginia campaigns of 1861 and 1862 a canine waif named Budge attached himself to the regiment in which I served, the Twenty-seventh New York, in the following manner: At the first Bull Run he lost his left foreleg while chasing shells and cannon-balls as they struck the earth. He was at the time n familiar visitor in the camp and after the troops arrived at Alexandria he hobbled into the lines and the stub was amputated and dressed by our surgeon, Major Norman S. Barnes. Budge recovered and returned to his home in another New York camp. In subsequent marches he kept up his acquaintance with the men of the Twenty-seventh and we knew his history to the end. At Antietam, when the Union line advanced over the cornfield with its acres of dead and wounded, Budge was found, lifeless, and nestling close to a wounded soldier of the brigade the poor dog had clung to for over a year. The soldier had often fed Budge and they were good friends. They entered the cornfield together and when his chum fell the dog remained by him. During a charge of the Confederates Budge stood up and showed fight as only a dog could, and receiving a mortal bullet wound ran to the side of his helpless comrade and died under his

Another Yankee dog bore the soldierly name of Major. He was a true "Yank" and marched with the Tenth Maine. Major found a battle great sport, and would chase the large missiles rolling along as though they were rubber balls or stones. If one bored its way into the earth he would dig for it with all his might until another one struck near him, then he would leave the first pit and dig aft r the latest comer. Major was captured at Winchester, but his comrades did not share the misfortune, so he ran away and got back into the regiment. He was killed at Sabine's Cross Roads, La., in front of the line of battle, and his memory is cherished in the annals of the Tenth Maine along with that of the beroic men

whose trials he shared. I should state that these dog stories llustrate, in a way, the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. (Strictly no pun intended.) I write only of the successful dog warriors; not of the failures. For instance, a contraband lad carried two pups into the camp of the Forty-eighth New York at Hilton Head, S. C., in 1862, and sold them at a quarter each. One of them drank up the first day a can of condensed milk, the worth in South Carolina an even \$1. He was sent adrift at once; drummed out of camp in disgrace, as it were, and his name does not appear in the war annals. The other pup was a sensible fellow. He behaved himself, was leff. The name, given perhaps as a joke.he made honorable by two years' service, and died a regimental hero. He was in numerous bittles, and at Cold Harbor he hunted out and treed a Confederate sharpshooter who from hidden cover was picking of many of the Forty-eighth's men. When the sharpshooter saw that the dog's barking and gestures were likely to betray him and draw fire, he shot poor Jeff dead in self-defense. Of the Eighth Wisconsin historic

war eagle, "Old Ab," many have tions, to 18 when she set out on her heard stories more or less faithful and mission the young girl kept this mys- credable, but few, except ag the veterans who were his companions The first room you enter is the are aware of the importance of his kitchen, and general living room of services and the sterling soldier the family. Here Joan probably spent qualities brought into play in their many a winter evening, sewing by the fulfillment. The war eagle was not a chronieler. It originated in the claim of Edward III. of England to the French crown through his mother, Isabelle, daughter of Philip IV. of France. The English were victorious, it will be remembered, in the great battles of Crecy, Politiers and Azincourt, so that finally in 1422, the French king, Charles VII., was recognized south of the Loire only, and north of that Edward III. of England. This was the state of things when the English, in alliance with the duke of Burgundy, laid siege to the city of Orleans.

Joan's hour had come. The utter astonishment of her family, and against the express wish of her parents, as he made her way into the presence of Charles VII., over roads infeated with robbers and pillaging sol. firelight and listening to the tales of chance pet taken up as a "fad" by the

took the name, "Eagle regiment."
As "Old Abe" was chosen to typify

in good faith the American eagle go ing forth to war, it was proper that he have a place beside the regimental banners and a perch was constructed at state expense, like other battle standards. The perch was in the form of a shield with a cross bar for a rest. It was attached to a staff and carried by a soldier the same as a battle flag. and never left the side of the colors. At the sound of the bugle the engle would start, dart up its head, and then droop it grace fully. He seemed to understand orders and movements, and at the command attention his demeanor was quiet and "Secesh Shust Like Ter Tivel."

ness and death abounded, were not finally toe order was rescinded. unfrequently the scene of pleasantry for the soldier was very sick indeed if

unable to enjoy a story or tell one. In the hospitals at Nashville, Tenn., convalescents. The laties

In one of the wards was a German soldier, who was approached by one of these strong "secesh" ladies, and asked if he was a Union man.

"I ish dot," he replied, as his eyes roamed over the basket of luxuries she carried.

"That is all I wanted to know," plied the lady, as she ordered the darky to carry the basket to the other side of the room, where the Confeder-

On being asked the regulation question, one replied, emphatically: "Not by a blanked sight."

Thereupon the lady uncovered the basket and laid out an excellent repast of bottled wines, mince pies. pound cake and other delicacies, which were greedily devoured by the indignant.

On the following morning, however, another lady made her appearance, armed with a large covered basket, who also accosted our German friend, desiring to know if he was a

thought the truth had availed in this ease if it did not in the other. But imagine the length of the poor fellow's countenance, when, uncovering the basket, the laiv drew out and presented about a bushel of tracts.

He shook his head dolefully and said: "I no read English. Nuddings small aboud me anyway. You gif 'em all to dot veller ofer yonder," pointing out a Confederate soldier.

Not long after came another elegantly dressed lady who propounded the same question. The Teuton eyed the basket, but finally burst out: "By Gott, you no get me dis time

Vot you got in der pasket?" The lady made an evasive reply and was about to move on when he shouted, "If you got dhracks den I'm am filled mit mince pies, schnapps and

### der tivel. - American Tribune.

The 5th lows. The regiment was organized at Burlington, Iowa, during the month of July, 1861, to serve three years. On the expiration of its term of service the original members except veterans, were mustered out, and the organization, composed of veterans and recruits, retained in the service until Sept. 1, 1864, when it was consolfdated with the 5th lowa Cav. The regiment left the state August 11, under command of Colonel W. H. Worthington. During the winter of 1861-'62, the brigade was commanded by Colonel Worthington. On May 26, 1862, while returning to camp. Colonel Worthington was shot and adopted by company D and named killed by one of his own men. Shortly after the death of the colonel, Charles L. Matthies, lieutenant-colonel, was promoted. and was in command of the regiment unt l April 23, 1863, when he was made brigadier-general. He was succeeded by Jabez Banbury. The greatest loss of the regiment was at luka, where 52 members, or over 12 per cent of the total number engaged, were killed. It also suffered severely at Champion Hill, siege of Vicksburg. and Chattanooga. The total enrollment of this regiment was 1,042. Of these 117, or over 11 per cent, were killed in action, and 133 more died in prisons or of disease. It was one of the 300 fighting regiments.

One Thing Left to Do. Brave old General Jim Steadmar, during the thickest of the battle at Chickamaugus, dashed up to a retreating brigade and shouted: "Face about, boys! We must hold this point!" "But, general," said a brave fficer, "we have done everything that brave and patriotic men can do for their country-" "What! Everything?" cried Steadman; "you haven't died yet!"-Argonaut.

Tom Burrows of Aldershot, just outside of London, claims that he can swing a pair of Indian clubs longer wan in the world. The other day he swung a pair of clube weighing ten pounds two ounces each for eight hours and a quarter without

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A bronze cannon which had been George L. Kilmer in the Denver Re- steamboat landing caused such tre- out poetry every day. mendous excitement in Pittsburg. The protest of the citizens caused a Even the hospitals, where the sick- delay in shipping the pieces, and

#### He Mourned by Proty.

agency, in South Dakota, says that the solution for four months they were at one time a large number the other day as he was curiously in- were taken out and found to be perof both Federal and Confederates specting the indians' homes, he heard feetly fresh, of a sound of doleful weeping and wail-Nashville and vicinity would fre- ing proceeding from one of the tepees. quently visit the sick soldiers and He made bold to investigate and take them various luxuries and deli-cacies. The women of Confederate ground with a blanket over her head, sympathies would favor the Southern lamenting most piteously. His comsoldiers, and very seldom bestowed passion was moved for her sad plight, any favors upon the Yankees. and supposing that she was mourning a little and to endure much. the loss of some dear relative, he ventured to express his sympathy. He was presently enlightened as to the true state of the case. It appears that White Ghost, the venerable head of the tribe, had just lost his wife, or one of them the had two), and he had hired this woman to bewail her loss. while he went to another part of the goose chase the next morning. reservation to bring his second wife home. His mourning was performed by proxy, which suits the requirements of he tribe's social traditions quite as well whome it h mself.

#### She Had a Gua A cog-

Miss Lizzie i aintwell is a young chool teacher of Hopewell, near West Chester, Fa. A few nights ago she had occasion to drive from one of her Southerners in the presence of the engagement home in the dark, and in Union men, who naturally felt justly a lonely part of the road a man ap- Warranter to cure or money refunded. Ask your peared, who seized her horse's reins and ordered her to get out of the vehicle. She did not do that exactly, and then repent forever. but she did something. She pulled out a revolver and banged away at him, causing him to release his hold on the horse with a cry of pain. An-"I ish, py Gott. I no care vat you other man hastened to his assistance, got, I vas Union." and Miss Paintwell took a wing shot at him, as her horse. frightened by and imperishable the table, and our German friend the shots, dashed down the road, and out of their reach. A search was made for the rascals, but at last accounts they had not been appre-

### The Pulsometer.

The latest thing out is a pulsometer, by which the life insurance examiners can tell to a fraction the exact condition of an applicant's heart beat. An electric pen traces on prepared paper the outgoings, haltings, and precise peregrinations of the blood, showing with the fidelity of science the strength or weakness of the telltale pulse.

In November next, when the Empress Dowager of China will celebrate her birthday, ten miles of streets in von Union soldier, but if der pasket Pekin will be decorated with millions of dollars' worth of precious things. pound cake den I be secesh yust like Each lord and noble has been given a certain space to decorate, and where there are fifteen or twenty of them grouped each will try to outdo the

Ho; e warps judgment in council, but

There is a dearth of good poetry in grave. When the lines formed for standing in front of the government these times, according to the poetical battle he was anxious and uneasy, building at littsburg since Washing- editor of a New York magazine. He but during action his wings were ton's birthday has been taken away says that the d mand for it has for a never still and his mouth stood wide to the melting pot. The piece which good while been greater than the open. In moments of great excite- is a twelve-pounder, was given by the supply, and he believes that the proment he would scream either in anger government to be cast into badges ducers of it have been discouraged or exultation. At the battle of and souvenirs for the delegates to the by the newspaper. For years past a Farmington the regiment to a man national eneam, ment of the Grand number of papers have often taken went down flat on the earth to dodge Army of the Republic, which meets at occasion to sneer at a great deal of showers of canister. "Old Abe" at Pittsburg next September. Its weight the poetry thrown on the market, and once hopped from his perch, and was 1725 pounds, and it was one of the younger poets especially have felt although told to remain on it, refused the nine guns of the same size and disheartened under the slighting reto go back. When he was finally pattern east at Cold Spring, opposite marks of writers who were unable to placed on the ground, he flattened West Point, in 1841. It had been in appreciate their verse. It is evident himself out just like the men, and the the Allegheny arsenal since 1856, and that these poets are determined to moment they arose he sprang to his, was one of the cannon which Secre- withhold their products from the pubperch. He served the full term of tary Floyd ordered to be taken to lie until such time as they can have a the regiment, and his brave military New Orleans before Fort Sumpter was reasonable assurance of better treatbearing pleased and animated the fired upon, the attempt to move which ment. The older poets are hardened soldiers far more than a battle - ordinance from the arsenal to the against abuse, but they cannot turn

Some months ago a Dublin inventor claimed for a preparation of his that it would preserve eggs in perpetual freshness. The preparation was A visitor at the trow Creek Indian tested and after the eggs had lain in

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### LOCAL DOTS.

-Watermelons have been in full supply this week

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts. at S. L. Robertson's.

-The northern part of the county has had good rains during the past

-A little hard cash goes a long borhood, and that pops were scarce. way at F. G. Alexander & Co's these hard times. Try them and see how they will load you up for a few

women and children received to-day suffered no great inconvenience at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson of the Haskell National Bank, went to Emory this dames Wilbourn and Riter and Mrs. -Please don't ask us to credit

you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis.

a very fine growth.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Mrs. N. B. Bennett and Mrs. A. C. Foster are visiting relative and friends at Belknap.

-Everything sold low for cash a S. L. Robertson's.

-Judge Ed. J. Hamner will attend district court in Kent county next week.

at Rike & Ellis' than any house in Brockman of Weatherford, 3rd assisttown, but your credit won't buy any- ant; Miss Sallie Ramsey of Haskell, of thousands of dollars worth of thing.

-The young tolks enjoyed a pleasant social at Mr. C. D. Long's on Monday night.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their stock of Groceries constantly replen- confidently hoped and believed that ished with new, fresh and choice we will have a fine school under their

## Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplome.

-Miss Ada Cook of Baird, who has been visiting friends here left on Monday for home.

-Mr. William Ward, a leading tarmer and stockman of the Paint Creek neighborhood, was in town ion or money refunded. Price 25 Monday. He cashed up for the Free cents per box. For sale by A. P. Press another year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jule Sweatman of Ennis, who have been visiting the family of Mr. M. H. Gossett at this place, left for home Tuesday.

-It has apparently made strenuous efforts here to rain several times this week, but so far we have only some light showers to record.

-The threshers are busily engaged this week, but their work wont last as long as usual, as the grain crop is generally light.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is off on a trip \$10.00 to the plains. He will visit Hale 5.00 City and other points. He is making 3.00 the trip on his bicycle.

-Parties knowing themselves indebted to us on old accounts will please make settlement at once as we are needing our money and must have it.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson, one of our leading merchants, went to Seymour dicial district, was born in Fort Thursday to meet Mrs. Robertson, who has been visiting a son at Wich- His mother was born in Galveston. ita Falls.

-Mr. Will Hills was up from Abilene this week on a courting and collecting expedition-for his firm there.

-Some leading populists here say that the nomination of Ed Hamner will take most of the populist vote from Mr. Craig, as it is an office for which they prefer to vote for the man rather than the party.

-We will be pleased to sell goods to reliable parties on thirty days time, but owing to the condition of meet our accounts we can not in future make accounts to run longer than thirty days.

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ship and Perfect, Easy Fit. Every pair warranted.

-Mr. W. R. Standefer was in to Haskell so as to place his children next. in our school under the tutelage of Prof. Hentz. He also told us that crops were flourshing in his nigh-

-Charlie Wilson was bitten on the left hand last Saturday morning by a rattlesnake while at work in a cotton field. He corded his arm -Farewell Mr. Craig' Have you tightly around the wrist and came to heard that Ed Hamner is on the town as fast as horse flesh could bring him for medical aid. -Hamilton-Brown shoes for men. Bunkley treated the wound and he from the bite.

-Under the chaperonage of Mesof Haskell's young people enjoyed a moonlight drive and picnic at Mr. R. C. Lomax' farm on Monday night. The couples were Mr. Percey Lind--Cotton in this county is making Jones and Miss Mina Daughtry; Haskell National Bank will therefore this natural lakes can be found in ra Hale; Mr. W. G. Halsey and Miss and Miss Fannie Tandy; Mr. D. R. banking business. Couch and Miss Rose Lomax.

The trustees of the Haskell public corps of teachers for the 1894-5 term. of same in the future. They are as follows: Prof. W. W. Hentz, late of Benjamin, principal; Miss Robertson of Granberry, 1st assistant; Miss Fannie Dimmitt of -Your money will buy more goods Benjamin, 2nd assistant; Miss Lula 4th assistant.

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Our Future District Judge.

Edward J. Hamner, the democratic nominee for judge of the 39th ju-Bend county, Texas, Feb. 10th, 1862. His father was a Virginian, but came to Texas at an early day.

While quite young Mr. Hamner began the study of law, in the office of Ballinger, Jack & Mott of Galveston, and his disabilities having been removed, he begun the practice of law before he reached his majority. He was deputy clerk of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals, for several yerrs reported the decisions of the higher courts for the press and held other positions of trust, in all of which he was trustworthy and ive mind and is expeditious in transbench of which any man should be

Editor Free Press. fact that negotiations were actually crop is an average, corn and cotton

ever, and the public through your and Mr. L. S. Long several couples columns, that the negotiations are meet the demands of the people for at an end and consolidation was not fire purposes. In the way of water, the effected for the reason that some de- county has four or five creeks runtails of the general plan under con- ning through it, besides a branch of sideration by them could not be the Brazos river, which afford plenty agreed upon to the satisfaction of the sey and Miss Lizzie Crites; Mr. Joe management of the two banks. The of water for stock. In addition to Mr. J. V. W. Holmes and Miss Lau- continue business as heretofore, the prairies which, while they do not within the rules that should govern in a great measure in supplying wa-Fannie Hudson; Mr. Jim Johnson in a safe, sound and conservative

heretofore shown us, and, we hope ing to location. Land can be bought school have now secured the full to merit and receive a continuance

Very Respectfully, L. JONES, Cash'r, Haskell Nat'l Bank.

IF President Cleveland had not looting Chicago, Sacramento and other places, and burning hundreds property (over a milion and a quarter's worth was burned in Chicago alone) it is more than probable that ed as to character and qualifications the country would have been thrown ty's temple of justice, which has reinto a fratricidal war and a reign of cently been rebuilt at a cost of beanarchy established that would have tween \$47,000 and \$50,000. It is impoverished the country and cost many thousands of lives to subdue, a beautiful structure of stone, and yet we read of populist conventions one which the people of Haskell passing resolutions denouncing Gro- county can point to with pride. The ver Cleveland and demanding his material with which the building was impeachment for this act, notwithstanding the fact, too, that the ablest legal minds of the country-without regard to political bias-concede that he had full legal and constitutional right to act as he did. Comment on the motives, the sense and

### Trip to the West.

(Herald-Echo, Mexia, Tex.) we will give a brief description of recently visited.

prairie country situated about three her rustic beauty, could leisurly stroll hundred miles northwest of Lime- hand in hand, and he in his honest stone county. Haskell city is the way whisper into her willing ear the county site. No railroad passes through the county, but direct communication is had with the outside world by daily stages from Abilene, a distance of sixty-five miles southand Seymour, a distance of about forty-five miles northeast. A railroad is being negotiated which, if secured, will place this country in the

front ranks with the most promising counties in the state. This county has some as fine land as can be found in the state, the nature of which is a deep sandy loam of the red, gray and black variety, and also the black waxy, all of which produces abundantly when the proper seasons come. Since the rains of the spring and early summer have fallen, one passing The writer was pleased to be in atover this beautiful country would be constrained to believe that the simoons of this section which borders on the great American desert, had been changed to balmy, southern breezes, giving new vigor and strength to the thousand species of vegetation that thrive in this part of edited the Texas Law Review, and has Texas. The mustang of years ago is gone, the long-horned Spanish steer has sought a more congenial business and our press for money to competent. His ability as a lawyer clime and instead of a dry, uninhabiis unquestioned; he has a quick, act- ted Sahara, this country is fast becoming the abiding place of thrift, acting business and, where he has energy and enterprise. The howl of served as special judge, his dispas- of the coyote has been replaced by sionate and courteous manner has the voice of the fair maiden trilling made him justly popular. With Am- "After the Ball," and the merry Good Material, Careful Workman- ple knowledge of the law and abun- shout of the school boy has succeeddance of nerve to do his duty, we ed the ominous hiss of the highland predict a record for him upon the rattlesnake. The plowshare of the sturdy agriculturist has broken the town this week and paid the Free proud. Haskell county will show virgin soil and success in this por-Press a call. He informed us that its appreciation of him by giving tion of the state is no longer a possi-Capt. Goree of Benjamin will move him its entire vote in November bility, but a fact. The crops, though late, are in fine condition, the season OFFICE OF THE HASKELL NA- having been so very favorable. A TIONAL BANK. great deal larger per cent. of the Haskell, Tex., July 17, 1894. crop is cotton over that of previous business at Kingville, Mo., has so years. In fact, the acreage of that much confidence in Chamberlain's

this (the Haakell National) and the are wheat, oats, corn and cotton. ed the current rumor, based on the lateness of the rains, but the oat Druggist. pending at the time with that end in good. This county while a prairie country has a sufficient supply of We desire to inform you now, how- mesquite and hackberry wood to keeping its business and affairs well last through a drouth season, assest ter to the country. In the way of To our many patrons and friends wells water can be reached at the we extend our thanks for the favors depth of from 30 to 100 feet, accordcheaply and on easy terms, and in most any quantity. The county

while sparsely settled at present, is gradually being filled by live, energetic, lawabiding citizens. The come to the rescue with United town of Haskell has a population States soldiers when the mobs were approximately, of about 600. It has a good school; the schools over the country are also good. Through the kindness of Judge Sanders we had the pleasure of visiting and looking over Haskell coun-

constructed was principally gotten

During our visit we had the pleasimagination to rove at will, and as A. P. McLemore Drug Store.

in Haskell county.

our eyes viewed the beautiful surroundings we fancied that in these canyons what more beautiful place As promised in a previous article, could be desired for picnics and pleasure parties, and how amid the Haskell county which place we have romantic nooks and labyrinthian grottoes that so numerously abound, Haskell county is a rich, rolling the happy youth and his lassie, with same sentiment expressed by the tenderfoot to his tight-laced, face-pow- WATT MIDDLETON. dered beauty amid the artificial

> scenery at Saratoga. Haskell county, like many others, not forgetful of its citizenship made elaborate preparations to have the eagle scream on the glorious 4th, thus showing that out there the people have not forgotten the exclamation of the red headed statesman from Virginia when he said: "Give me liberty or give me death;" and neither have they lost their fidelity to the Lone Star that glitters so brightly in that glorious constellation that is the paragon of nations and the wonder of the civilized world. tendance at this celebration, which was held at Haskell City, and tound the hospitality of the people of Haskell unbounded. Never did he spend a day more pleasantly, and among

more hospitable people. Among the young people of the community in which our relatives live, who contributed to our pleasure during our visit, are Misses Allie Jack, Mary and Mabel Daniels, Nettie Marcey, Etta James, Mattie Mayes, and Messrs. George Jack, Charlie Robertson, C. James, Dan Allen and Charlie Mayes. These friends have our grateful thanks for their successful effort in making our visit a most pleasant and enjoyable

On Friday, July 6th, we bade adies nour friends and relatives and began our journey homeward arriving at Mexia Saturday night the 7th, and again we have entered into our old routine of work of manipulating the 'silent alphabet." W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme- structed and pledged vote: Dear Sir:-There appeared in your product has been increased about dy that he warrants every bottle and Culberson, . . . . . paper of the 7th inst, an item stating one-half. Nearly anything that can offers to refund the money to any Reagan . . . . . . that arrangements had about been be grown any where else can be customer who is not satisfied after consummated for the consolidation of grown here, but chiefly the products using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the Remedy is a certain cure for the diseases for First National bank of this place. The wheat crop in this section is con- which it is intended and he knows it. known, 56. Counties yet to instruct Such an item was perhaps not un-sidered almost a failure, owing to the It is for sale by A. P. McLemore, 84 votes. Necessary to nominate

EUGENE V. DEBBS, president of the American Railway Union, and the prime mover and leader of the disastrous strike that has just convulsed the country, played his desperate game to no good end for any body, but untold harm to both labor and capital. It was perhaps the consciousness of the power which rested in him as the head of a great labor organization that fired him with a desparate zeal, and perhaps another in his position would have gone as far, or farther, hence, the lesson should be learned from it that, it is dangerous to rest such power in any one man's hands. This, however, does not excuse Mr. Debbs, a further lesson should be taught to men in his position, that is, that law and order and the rights of other individuals and the public must be respected by them. To do this, Mr. Debbs should be-and we believe he is in truth and fact-held a traitor to the country and be visited with the punishment due a traitor.

IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

writes that he had a Severe Kidney dress goods, boots, shoes, hats and the trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so able, and which they always keep in callad Kidney cures but without any stock, you will find the song of good result. About a year ago he low prices which they will sing you found relief at once. Electric Bit- all the horns in Texas. ure of visiting Kiowa peak, about 25 ters is especially adapted to cure of Try it once for the fun of the thing; miles northwest of Haskell, the all Kidney and Liver troubles and no charge for admittance to the conheight of which is said to be about often gives almost instante relife cert. The curtain is up and the play would try to make political capital 250 feet. Staning upon the topmost One trial will prove our statement. is in full swing now Front seats reout of the matter in face of all the penacle of this peak we allowed our Price only 50c. for large bottle. At served for gentlemen accompanied by



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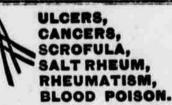
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In the gubernatorial race Culberson is distancing the field. The News of the 19th gives the following as the the present status of the in-

McCall . . . . . . 51 votes.

Uninstructed vote, preference ununder majority rule, 431, under twothirds rule 574.

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